

NEWS

A Northwest student was set to have a novel published, but pulled it from the publisher.

see page 5

SPORTS

The women's soccer club is in action at home this weekend against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

see page 8



ONLINE

Visit the *Missourian* on the Internet at: <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
Viewpoints ... 3
Announcements ... 4
University News ... 5-6
Community News ... 7
University Sports ... 8
Community Sports ... 9
Sports Stats ... 10
Safety Feature ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO



Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

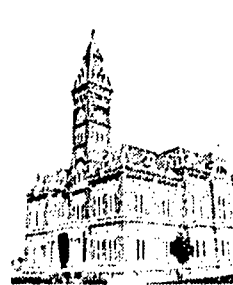
Thursday, October 2, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 6

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

© 1997 Northwest Missourian



Survey results show students' views differ

Administrators disagree about structure, length of proposed trimester plan

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Although the Board of Regents meeting to decide the fate of trimesters has been postponed until Nov. 18, there are different perspectives toward trimesters among the administrative members.

Annette Weymuth, trimester study director and executive assistant to the president, said at a press conference Tuesday that summer trimesters would be divided into four sessions, in which new classes would be offered each session. However, University President Dean Hubbard said the classes should be offered as the instructor deems necessary.

"She (Weymuth) is wrong," Hubbard said. "I wouldn't tell faculty how long a course should last. It might not be offered for the entire summer, but (it) might. I have to allow for that."

Weymuth was uncertain how to divide the summer trimester. However, about 80 percent of students said in a survey taken at the beginning of the semester, they prefer a shorter term. More than 4,000 students were approached for the survey, and 2,373 of those responded.

Weymuth released the survey re-

sults Tuesday and indicated 29 percent of students are for trimesters, 29 percent are against them and 42 percent are uncertain.

"There are several ways to interpret this kind of response," Hubbard said. "One is (students) are happy either way, or they're not certain whether what they want to do."

Hubbard said he assumes half of the uncertain people will decide to take classes during summer trimesters. Currently about 1,500 students attend the summer session, and the University's goal is to double that number.

Although the survey saw more than one-third of the campus participate, about half of the respondents were freshmen, making the survey an unscientific tally of student opinion. Weymuth said the freshmen response rate was high because they took it in their freshman seminar classes.

In addition to the structure of the proposed summer session, there seems to be some disagreement over its length as well. Although Weymuth and Hubbard agreed that each trimester should have at least 15 weeks for students to be able to receive financial aid, the new calendar proposal, introduced by the Calendar Committee to the Faculty Senate Wednesday, plans only 14 weeks for the summer trimester.

"There is no way of doing it (in

See TRIMESTERS, page 6

Regent resigns, cites busy schedule

Brown to leave board; governor now must appoint a replacement

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A Board of Regents member resigned Wednesday after a six and a half year stay to allow more time for her job as a Clay County Court judge.

Jane Brown, a member of the Board of Regents, left the board because of her busy schedule.

"I enjoyed myself on the board," Brown said. "But because of family commitment, with three children, and full-time employment, I will not be able to stay on it longer."

Brown asked to resign her position in January at the end of her six-year term. However, the Missouri state government needed to keep her

in the position at the time.

"The governor has to appoint someone to take her place, and the Senate has to approve it," said University President Dean Hubbard. "It's not the governor's fault. The process is taking too long."

Hubbard said he talked to Brown and recommended that she resign because of her busy schedule as a judge in the Clay County Court. However, Hubbard said a replacement has not been announced. He doubts there will be one by the Board of Regents meeting to determine the trimesters issue Nov. 18.

Hubbard said he will miss Brown because she is an excellent board member.

"She is tremendous," Hubbard said. "I have a highest regard to Judge Jane Brown. She is very intelligent. She was a great participant in the deliberation of the board."

Home Sweet Home



As strobe lights flashed and smoke poured out of the tunnel, Adam Weldon, No. 12, and Doug Mackey, No. 60, lead the way for the Maryville High School football team as it breaks through the sign and rushes onto the field for the Homecoming game against Trenton High School Saturday. The Bulldogs defeated the Bulldogs, 40-6. See page 9 for more on the game, and page 7 for a wrap-up of high school Homecoming activities.

Jared Gayler/
Contributing Photographer

Both football teams enjoy repeat of victories

'Cats to take on 'mirror team'

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Similar stories will collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the Washburn University Ichabods invade Rickenbrode Stadium to take on the nationally ranked Bearcats.

Three years ago, both Washburn and Northwest were on the bottom of the MIAA looking up of at the rest of the conference. Both were also trying to break in new coaches and coaching staffs.

Jump ahead to today and both teams have used the formula of redshirting a lot of players and keeping the same coaching staff together to reach the attainable dream of winning the conference.

While Northwest's rise has attracted national attention with their No. 6 ranking in the most recent NCAA Division II national poll, Washburn is gaining ground on the Bearcats and is rated No. 10 in the Midwest regional rankings.

"I guess they are doing a lot of the same things we are doing," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We were fortunate to be a little bit ahead of their schedule by making the playoffs last year."

The Family Day atmosphere will play a factor for the Bearcats Saturday, Tjeerdsma said.

"Family Day is one of our bigger crowds, and that will be a big deal for us," he said. "It's fun to have that kind of crowd again."

The Bearcats will look at several keys to victory in this contest, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's going to take a good sound game," Tjeerdsma said. "They are a team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes, so it's critical for you to not make mistakes. We are also going to have to make them earn everything from a defensive aspect. We can't let them get loose for any significant large plays."

Scott Courter, sophomore wide receiver, said the Ichabods cannot be taken lightly.

"Washburn is really not an easy game," Courter said. "We will just need to put together another solid game."

Brian Sutton, junior defensive back said the Ichabods' offense is a strength for them.

"They are a good team that runs the option," Sutton said. "They're going to be a tough team."

Campus prepares for deluge of relatives

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Families from all over will be streaming onto campus to meet up with their kids and prepare themselves for the annual Family Weekend.

The main attraction will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Bearcats will challenge Washburn in Rickenbrode Stadium. The weekend kicks off with the president's reception in his home, open to all students and families.

Later that day, students and their families will be able to attend "The Good Doctor," a play presented solely by freshmen and transfer students. Tickets can be purchased for \$4-\$6 at the door.

"This is a great time to see the University work as a whole unit," said Shari Schneider, Family Weekend coordinator. "Everyone will be working together to show



file photo

During Family Weekend at Northwest, families can take part in carnival games like a bean bag toss sponsored by campus organizations.

off the campus and its attributes."

Before the game Saturday, families will be able to take part in the annual carnival, which features booths and games sponsored by campus organizations. For family members in second through eighth grades, the Bearcat basketball team is sponsoring a basketball camp in Bearcat Arena.

See WEEKEND, page 6

New theater students to present showcase

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

This year's theater students jump into the world of college play production with their performance of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," this year's freshmen/transfer showcase.

The play, entering its eighth year, was originally started to give new students an up-close look at what Northwest's theater department has to offer as well as hands-on experience of how a play is run.

"We use the play as a recruitment device for new students and as a tool to see what kind of talent is coming into our department," said director Theo Ross, theater department chair-

man. "It's a great way for us to gauge the upcoming years and find out what certain students need to learn."

"The Good Doctor" was chosen for its flexible scenes and the number of new students fits well with the production's needs.

"It is hard to pick a play to meet our needs and one that we can get ready quickly," Ross said. "We have only five weeks to prepare, which is very little time. This play has what we need, and we are very optimistic."

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale

See PLAY, page 6

Second man charged in 1990 killing of Maryville woman

Tony Emery could face life in prison if found guilty

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A Maryville man was indicted on one count of first-degree murder by a federal grand jury in Kansas City Tuesday for the murder of a Maryville woman in 1990.

Tony E. Emery, 41, Maryville, was charged with one count of murder with intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer.

The charges relate to the Aug. 4, 1990, death of Christine A. Elkins in Maryville.

In August, Elkins' remains were recovered from the Missouri River outside of Amazonia.

Emery is in custody at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield for an unrelated 1991 federal drug conviction.

If convicted, Emery could face a mandatory life sentence in prison without parole.

His trial date has not been set yet.

"The jurisdiction here is based on the fact that Mr. Emery has allegedly, purposefully and intentionally killed Christine Elkins to stop an ongoing investigation," said Steven Hill, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. "The basis of the jurisdiction is her status as an informant."

Elkins was an informant for state and federal law enforcement agencies concerning drug trafficking in the Maryville area in 1990. Last November, Herbert "Tug" Emery, a cousin to Tony Emery, was indicted and has since pleaded guilty to homicide charges.

Hill could not comment on what led to the positive identification of Elkins' body.

"What we did in this particular case is put several pieces together and were able to confirm that it was Ms. Elkins," Hill said.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said the investigation is still open and the potential for additional defendants to be charged does exist.

Kevin Sontheimer as the dentist, Kirstonov, prepares to work on Garrick Mueller as the sexton in a rehearsal for "The Good Doctor." The play begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Big city problems invade Maryville

In a small town like Maryville, it is easy to believe that the only things we have to worry about are football, parking and bad roads.

Big city problems like drug abuse don't happen here, right?

Wrong. By the end of August 1997, 10 narcotics arrests had taken place in Maryville. Last year's total was 12, so we are definitely ahead of schedule this year.

The drug of choice for Maryville has shifted in the last five to eight years, from alcohol to marijuana. Crystal meth (crank) has also become part of the trend.

People in the 15- to 25-year-old age bracket make up about 90 percent of those arrested for drugs in Maryville each year. Keith Wood, Public Safety director, said they keep getting younger.

These stats may be shocking, but apparently not scary enough.

"If people continue to think the problem is down the road in the big cities, they won't want their tax dollars to go toward drug enforcement," Wood said.

"They would rather have it go toward road repair or something they see that is needed."

Despite the rise in drug crimes, enforcement remains expensive. Many times enforcement officials are arresting more people for drug possession than for sales.

A person can have up to 35 grams of marijuana in their possession and

still only be charged with a misdemeanor. This runs through the court system just like a speeding ticket.

Wood said the department's main dilemma in finding a solution to the drug issue is getting to the root of the problem.

Drugs won't go away by themselves as this town hopes they will. The problem isn't just coming from nameless, faceless vagrants who come in from Kansas City or Omaha to push their poison to our children.

Last spring, a handful of Maryville High School

students were arrested for drug trafficking. In recent months, the number of arrests for possession with intent to sell has risen.

Maryville has taken steps toward drug prevention and education. Organizations like DARE and other programs presented by Maryville Public Safety work to address the problem.

"We have sufficient education and treatment programs in Maryville," Wood said. "Apprehension is where we are missing the problem. Until all three are working, the drug problem will not be solved. We also can't increase enforcement without the funds."

We are past the stage of denying we have a drug problem. Right now, we should face this problem by pouring our attention and tax dollars to fight it.

Otherwise this small town will not have much else to worry about.



My Turn

Daddy's tears teach lifelong lesson



Lindsey Corey

Father teaches daughter that crying is acceptable

We all have a first memory that will remain etched on our hearts forever—the vivid moment in time where we have every detail memorized. The further we get from childhood, the more we revisit it.

We've all cried and those teary moments are saved and put away. But we never forget them, the people who cried with us or the ones that wiped our tears away. We've cried tears of joy, relief, sorrow, pain and fear. Sometimes we don't know why the tears flow—they just do.

My first "real" memory is of my father more than 15 years ago.

My wide, green eyes stared up at Daddy's round, red face. Perched on his knee, my tiny body vibrated as he shook. He was holding me tightly.

Glistening tears streamed around Daddy's cheeks and highlighted the sparse whiskers on his chin. In the moonlight, I watched as he unknowingly tasted

the salty tears that he was able to catch before they could fall and moisten my halo of blonde curls.

He gazed around as the tears continued to fall. It seemed as though Daddy was lost, as if he were somewhere else. He caught a glimpse of me observing him and quickly shifted his attention to the object of his sorrow, my sleeping baby brother.

Brett's tiny hands were wrapped in what looked like large boxing gloves. I knew that he had burnt them, but watching his peaceful body rest, I didn't realize how severely.

Daddy wiped away tears, looked down at me, and smiled reassuringly, even though he wasn't sure himself. I saw the fear and concern in his watery eyes. It worried me and I began sobbing with him, not fully understanding why. Daddy's strong arms cradled me even closer.

We sat there, in the doorway to my brother's room, for what

would have seemed like hours to the average impatient 4 year old. But, I was intrigued. Even at an early age, I had the misconception that boys weren't supposed to cry.

That night, Daddy taught me that it hurts, it's acceptable, and even therapeutic to cry. Because of him, I realized that a real man is both strong and sensitive.

Finally, I drifted off to sleep, listening to his soothing heartbeat.

From first steps to falls and first loves to heartbreaks of my life, he has taught me to use tears as a form of expression. Crying is healthy in times of sadness and is a part of celebration when rejoicing.

Dad has always held me as my tears fell and, with a reassuring smile, wiped them away when I was through. Daddy's face has gained more valleys for the tears to flow through, but he always has a smile shining through his rain.

Lindsey Corey is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Trimester questions can't wait until Nov. 18

The trimester issue seems to be coming to a close, although we believe there are still a lot of questions that need to be answered.

Last year, faculty researched and looked at other schools with trimester programs that are successful. They found only 10 universities with a working trimester program.

The survey results from fall verification and registration found that 34 percent of upperclassmen, said they are uncertain they would be interested in a trimester calendar.

Granted, there are those who do not pay attention to issues going on around them or just don't want to comment. But when one-third of the students polled feel uncertain about trimesters, it should be obvious that the topic needs more attention.

An overwhelming 42 percent of all students said they are not certain on trimesters at this point.

Fifty-four percent of those who said they were not interested in trimesters said it was because it was offered during the summer.

The administration in charge of

trimesters believes it is a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, we are questioning if they really are listening to what students are saying.

What about the professors? They want to know what will happen to them.

What about campus organizations? They are concerned about fulfilling leadership positions during the summer.

What about internships? People want to know when they need to apply.

All of these issues will be tabled until after the actual vote Nov. 18 when the Board of Regents determines the fate of trimesters and Northwest.

Is there really enough time for the students and faculty to express their feelings? Do enough people fully understand how serious this topic is to Northwest's future?

Maybe we need to re-evaluate the program and wait until everyone, including freshmen, understand the effect this calendar change would make on Nov. 18, instead of waiting to iron out all of the problems after it is written in stone.



Jennifer Meyer

Homesickness is still a problem, even with relatives in Maryville

Since this Saturday is Family Day, it has made me think of my own family. Between all of my classes, studies and responsibilities with the newspaper over the past couple weeks, it has made me realize how I have neglected them. I am not proud of this.

Fortunately, a lot of my family lives right here in the great town of Maryville. When I need something, there is always someone there to help. You would think that since they are so close, I would see them more often than I do.

I still have not spent much time with any of them. There is a better chance that I will see an aunt as I pass through the bank, or an uncle as I go to have my car worked on. I have not seen my cousin on campus yet, but I did see him at Pit Stop one night. I try to make it out to my grandparent's house at least once a week, but I have not been

too good about it.

I love spending time with all of them, and the free food and laundry service is an added bonus. Unfortunately, the schedule I have been keeping lately has not been the most accommodating. Hopefully after Homecoming, things will slow down so I can spend time with them.

However, it is my parents that I miss the most right now. It has been a month since I last saw them. E-mails and quick phone calls are nice. I also like the letters with checks in them, but it is not the same as being home.

I will admit I am not one to be typically homesick—but I am now. Don't get me wrong, I like being on my own and in my own house, but sometimes there is no place like home. I miss the smell of Mom's cooking and Dad's

pipe on a Sunday afternoon with the sound of football on television in the background.

That was our family weekend.

The Northwest Family Day will be big, fun and exciting. There are many activities planned for everyone. Hopefully, a win over Washburn is in the plans for the weekend as well.

Those of you that have family coming, be thankful that they will be here. I know that I will be jealous. I would love to have my parents here, although I am grateful for the family that I do have here.

There is one thing that I will not be jealous of though—I have been blessed with what I think is the best family. They may not be nominated, or win Family of the Year, but to me, they are.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Fatal car wreck prompts realizations



Laura Prichard

The meaning of life becomes apparent after witnessing accident

It is ironic how life works. My best friend, Lisa, and I were coming home from Kansas City northbound on Interstate 435, late Sept. 7.

We spent the day shopping, and as we drove home we talked about how well things were going for the both of us. Things couldn't get much better.

While we were talking, I noticed the red Ford F-150 pickup truck in front of me move into the right lane. I turned my head only for a second and saw something that would affect me deeply.

Staring at the road laid out ahead, I couldn't believe my eyes. My hands were gripping the steering wheel and my heart was racing.

It suddenly hit me that people were in trouble. The pickup truck was now in the median, metal laying in the median.

All we could do was mutter, "Oh my God," over and over while staring at the disaster.

What had happened was that out of nowhere, the pickup truck had slammed into the back corner of a semi-trailer parked on the side of the road. The truck looked like it had just exploded, spinning out of control and hitting the side of the trailer.

Cars started to pull up behind me. Next to me was a man on his cellular phone calling for help. His wife began running toward what was left of the truck.

"There's someone in here," she yelled.

The driver of the truck began to crawl out of the wreckage. Relief went through my whole body, it was as if someone had lifted the horrible feeling off my shoulders. He was okay. But not even a minute later, that awful feeling came back.

"There, another lady, who had stopped to help, yelled out.

I didn't think anyone could possibly still be in that truck.

There was nothing left of the truck.

I also began to think about what if I had been right next to him when he spun out of control? What if I had been going faster?

As we left the scene, a sight that will haunt me for a very long time, I felt strangely complete. I felt reassured that someone had been watching over us that day.

Lisa and I were contemplating what that man had accomplished and why it was his time to go. Was he a great scientist? A political leader? Probably not.

He was probably a person just like you or me. He probably lived life one day at a time and had friends and family that loved him. He probably had a job where his ideas and skills were appreciated.

I realized I still have something to accomplish in my life. My time was not up. That was why I had been far enough away not to get hit.

Laura Prichard is the editor in chief of the Tower yearbook.

Northwest Missourian

EDITORIAL

Jamie Hatz, Editor in Chief

Nicole Fuller, Assignment Director
Chris Gelinsky, Production Director
Laurie Den Ouden, Copy Director
Jon Jones, Copy Director
Colleen Cooke, Editorial Assistant
Christina Collings, Opinion/Announcements Editor
Jacob DiPietro, University News Editor
Lindsey Corey, Community News Editor
Stephanie Zellstra, Assistant News Editor
Wendy Brooker, University Sports Editor
Scott Summers, Community Sports Editor

ADVERTISING
Erica Smith, Advertising Director
Corbin Pierce, Advertising Design Director

FACULTY/STAFF
Laura Widmer, Adviser
Julie Gwilliam, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Steve Marotti, Circulation Manager
1 year \$12 by mail, \$8 by delivery, retired free
Mail your subscription request to:
Northwest Missourian c/o Circulation
Wells Hall #3/Maryville, MO 64468

Colin McDonough, Managing Editor

Christy Cheanut, Features Editor
Jennifer Simler, Features Editor
Jennifer Meyer, Photography Director
Tim Kay, Chief Photographer
JP Farris, Chief Reporter
Mark Homickel, Chief Reporter
Kevin Schultz, Chief Reporter
Toru Yamauchi, Chief Reporter
Lesley Thacker, Web Editor
Lynette Schaffner, Business Manager

OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

ON THE WEB

http://www.acad.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

Public Safety Reports

September 23

■ Officers received a report of a subject attempting to break into cars in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. After obtaining a description of the vehicle, officers located it and arrested two St. Joseph males for investigation. Several items were recovered. The subjects are being held pending charges.

■ Fire units responded to Food-4-Less. Upon arrival, moderate smoke conditions were found in the electrical/mechanical room. The origin of the smoke was found to be coming from the main electrical switch board. Damage was contained to that area.

■ A duffle bag was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main Street. While attempting to find the owner, a green leafy substance was found. Contact was made with the owner, whose name was on papers in the bag. He was arrested for investigation and is being held pending charges.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he returned to his residence, he noticed a closet light on, which he had not left on. He opened the closet door and a male subject came out and began threatening him. The victim left the residence and contacted Public Safety.

September 24

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, two black headlight covers were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$40.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being assaulted by a male.

■ A Maryville female juvenile reported she was being harassed by another Maryville female juvenile.

■ While Brian P. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked in the LMP parking lot, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Andrea M. Tromblay, Maryville, and Kara J. Lance, Graham, were both traveling north on Main Street. Lance stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Tromblay. A citation for failure to

yield was issued to Tromblay.

■ Jennifer L. Earp, Maryville, was backing from a parking stall and backed into the path of Ethena J. Sunderman, Maryville. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Earp.

September 25

■ Officers served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Clinton J. Graham, 23, Liberty. He is being held for bond.

■ Amy M. Stringer, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street, when she struck Jason T. Growcock, Maryville, who was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Stringer.

September 26

■ An officer in the 100 block of East Fourth Street observed two males drinking from cans. As he approached the subjects, one attempted to hide the can and then threw it on the ground. The subjects were identified as Tyler J. Kapp, 18, Cosby, and Danile R. Buckman, 19, Martinsburg. After it was determined the cans contained alcoholic beverages, they were issued summons for minor in possession and Kapp was also issued a summons for littering.

■ A Maryville couple reported that when they went out to their car, they did not find it and after looking around, found it in a lower lot next door to where it had been. They said the car had been unlocked with the keys in it. They discovered that a Sony compact disc player with two Pioneer speakers and 10 compact discs were missing. Estimated value was \$450.

■ After receiving complaints, an officer issued a summons to France M. Troxell, 74, for trash violation on property in the 1300 block of North Main Street.

■ An officer contacted a Liquor Control Agent and advised that Matthew J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville, had been in a local establishment. Gustafson was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A Maitland male reported to an officer that while his vehicle was parked in the 2500 block of East First

Street, the stereo was removed from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported that the front door of her home had been damaged. When she returned home, the door was open and the dead bolt was laying on the floor and door jam was damaged. Nothing was found missing.

September 27

■ While in the 700 block of South Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle spinning its tires and the vehicle was stopped. The driver was identified as James G. Hefley II, 18, Lake Tappawingo. An odor of intoxicants was detected on his person, and he was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for minor in possession and excessive acceleration.

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving without headlights or taillights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Shalene G. Pettit, 22, Barnard, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle without headlights after dark.

■ An officer observed a vehicle leave the roadway in the 1200 block of College Avenue and the vehicle was stopped. The driver, Timothy S. Lager, 20, Barnard, had an odor of intoxicants on his person and was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He could not complete the tests successfully, and he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content was over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of College Avenue both of his Missouri license plates had been removed.

■ Officers responded to the 400

block of East Jenkins Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Michael P. Hollister, 21, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance. During this time, an officer observed two females holding beer cans. When one of them observed the officer, she dropped the can. It was determined she was under 21 and a summons for minor in possession and littering was issued to Kim A. Wiggins, 19, Jansen, Neb.

September 28

■ An officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Davis Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupants, James W. Crowson, 20, and Dustin L. Laur, 21, who were advised to turn the music down and were both issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local park in which a door to a restroom had been forced open.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his black Pioneer compact disc player along with approximately 20 compact discs were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$500.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence his Pioneer compact disc player along with 21 compact discs were taken from his vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his mountain bike from his residence. Estimated value was \$1,300.

September 29

■ Four road signs were recovered from the 1200 block of North College Drive.

■ Seth A. Ross and Scott M. Chambers, both of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. Chambers stopped at a red light and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Ross. No citations were issued.

■ Amy L. Carter, Maryville, was backing up and struck the car of Kristi L. Wolfe, Maryville, who was parked. No citations were issued.

New Arrivals

Cody Alan Adair

Aaron Wolfe and Tracey Adair, Albany, are the parents of Cody Alan, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 11 pounds. Grandparents are Jack and Glennie Blacksmith, Albany; and Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry.

Bryan Michael Wright

Frankie Burnworth and Bryan Wright, Maryville, are the parents of Bryan Michael, born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Chuck and Gendy Persons, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Gault, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; and Leon and Jeanette Wright, Houston, Texas.

Kelly Jo Filips

Art and Julie Filips, Maryville, are the parents of Kelly Jo, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Bob and Joanne Quine, Flint, Mich.; and Ed and Anna Mary Filips, Spencer, Neb.

Obituaries

Rosemary Roush

Rosemary Roush, 66, Kansas City, Mo., died Sept. 25 at her home. She was born Aug. 7, 1931, to Harry and MayRee Shelton in Winfield, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Vervil; one son, William; two grandchildren, her mother and one brother. Services were Sept. 27 at the Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

Esther Wiley

Esther Charlotte Wiley, 93, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Pineview Manor.

She was born Nov. 8, 1903, to George and Zettie Bryant in Grand River, Iowa.

Survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, three brothers, 21 grandchildren and several great and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Christian Church in Stanberry.

Campus Safety

September 18

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. A University summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A faculty member reported a vehicle accident that took place off-campus.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The emergency medical service was dispatched and evaluated the patient on the scene. The patient was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for property damage.

■ A student reported they were injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 20

■ A student reported that they were assaulted while on campus. An investigation was initiated and a summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for assault.

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 23

■ Campus Safety investigated a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot on campus. Campus Safety, along with Maryville Public Safety, apprehended all the individuals in the vehicle and placed them in the Nodaway County Jail on an investigative hold for theft.

■ Campus Safety investigated a theft from a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated and a uniform traffic summons was issued for stealing and a summons to the vice president of Academic Affairs was issued for disorderly conduct.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a University vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 24

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you!

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.*

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

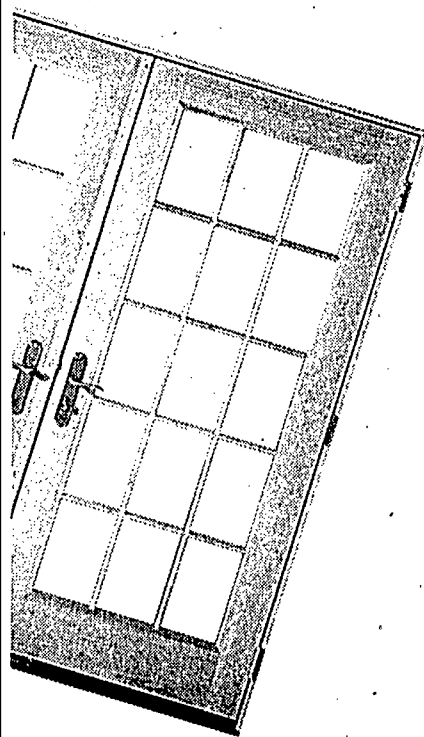
To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Based on a survey conducted in 1995 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co: AAA, Duff & Phelps: Aaa, Moody's Investors Service: AAA, Standard and Poor's: TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



Get Your Foot In Our Door.

As one of the leading manufacturers of top-quality doors

and windows, our name stands for quality and innovation.

And we're looking for more of the same in our people.

Pella Corporation representatives will be on campus

Tuesday, October 28, for Business & Accounting Interviews.

Contact the office of Career Services for more information

and to sign up. Or call our jobline, 515-621-6770.



VIEWED TO BE THE BEST.™

Pella Corporation • 102 Main Street • Pella, Iowa 50219

Guest speakers promote diversity

■ Students, faculty, community members gather to discuss multiculturalism event

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The diversity workshop and dinner with several guest speakers helped audiences learn about multiculturalism Friday.

Multicultural Affairs sponsored the workshop and the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner. This was director Pat Foster-Kamara's last event at Northwest.

"I think it was a really nice day," said Foster-Kamara, who left Northwest Tuesday. "I wish more faculty and administrative people (would have) gone to the diversity workshop. But I think it was great."

The diversity workshop started with the film "The Color of Fear," at the Conference Center.

About 100 members from the campus and community watched the award-winning film produced by Lee Mun Wah, a Chinese-American community therapist, poet and filmmaker.

Lee's mother was murdered by a

black man. The incident motivated him to be a community therapist. Experiences in the work force helped him with making a film to face the fear rooted by racism.

The documentary film was about a discussion of racism by nine American men from various ethnicities.

They discussed how people need to realize how racism negatively impacts races. Removing anger was a key topic.

Denard Clendenin, leader of the seminar and consultant at San Diego State University in the Health Careers Opportunity Program, spoke about racism from his personal experiences and allowed audiences to share their experiences.

"I think it (the workshop) was really positive," Clendenin said. "I think people got something out of it. I'm not quite sure what they expected. But the type of work that I do is not nice, touchy (and) feely. This is how you talk to Latin persons and black persons."

Clendenin said having the audiences talk about their perception of racism and where it comes from were his goals of the seminar.

"I think I met my expectation," Clendenin said. "I haven't seen the evaluation, but I'm sure the evaluation is good."

Many audience members believed the seminar was worthwhile.

"This is the most professional seminar Northwest has ever had," said Joe Jackson, computer management systems major. "It has to do with racism and the effectiveness to the society and the community."

Jackson believed he knew a lot about racism, but he did not realize this was such a passionate topic.

Following the workshop, there were about 140 people at the dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill, featuring James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, and jazz musicians, Nite Lite Trio and

Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

Boyer discussed multiculturalism in the United States by using various statistics and shared conclusions about ways to understand it better.

"We must not only support, expand and develop multiculturalism in America, but start eliminating the top five major social ills — racism, sexism, elitism, agism and handicappedism," Boyer said.

He said university professors need to understand multiculturalism in their classes.

Boyer also said more multicultural courses should be offered in universities, and several faculty members agreed.

"We have courses like multicultural courses," said Esther Winter, an audience member and instructor of English at Northwest. "But they are not required for majors. It's only (general education) requirements."

Winter said there needs to be more diversity among Northwest faculty members.

"I wish we could have this kind of speaker for tons of students coming to (Northwest)," Winter said. "I think things he said were really important, and everybody needed to hear that."



Members start their appetizer Friday at the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill. James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, discussed the need to develop multiculturalism in the United States.

WRITING FOR FUN Fiction book almost becomes reality for Northwest student

We Are Northwest



"3rd Gate" is how one student copes with boring summer

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Most students write research papers and some are required to turn in article reviews. However, one Northwest student expanded his creative ability by writing his own fiction book and receiving offers for publication.

Matt Burns, sophomore English major, decided he wouldn't waste his summer flinging dough at Pizza Hut. One day he decided to write a book. It is not as simple as just sitting down and writing a paper you have known about for class. Burns had to get inspiration from somewhere, and it came from some unlikely sources.

"There was a time for about two weeks when I would get home at about 2 a.m., and I wouldn't be tired so I would watch TV," Burns said. "That trendy evangelical channel was the only good thing on, and some of those guys are really fun to watch. That is probably where the idea came from."

This would be a good explanation — if the book was about some television evangelist. But the book takes a somewhat different slant. In fact, it has nothing to do with any preacher.

Burns' 22-chapter book delves into what the world would be like if the devil would appear on earth as a normal human.

His book "3rd Gate" takes place in New England and focuses on how crime and mayhem increase as Satan gets closer and closer to earth.

Burns wasn't expecting anyone to want to publish his story, but there were several steps to go through before it could be published.

Burns wrote one or two chapter outlines and sent them off to six different publishing agencies. He had no idea anyone would like it.

Although Burns believes his first few chapters were not top quality, others saw potential. Out of the six publishers he sent his manuscript to, he heard replies from three.

"One wrote back and said finish it — you have an interesting premise here," Burns said. "We have no idea where you are going with it, but we



are interested."

So Burns finished "3rd Gate" and sent it back, never really thinking anything would come of it. However, after a few weeks he received his manuscript back with several corrections and ideas.

"When I got it back there was writing all over everything," Burns said. "He wrote a lot of stuff that was very constructive; I loved it. But slowly it turned into 'you need to change this because this is offensive.'"

While Burns thinks the publishing company, which he did not want reveal, was very cooperative and helpful, there were some things that they could not find a happy medium on.

After weeks of trying to find a compromise, Burns pulled his book from the major publishing company.

"I didn't understand having to cut things out because they were offensive," Burns said. "I imagined having to shape things around, but not just literally cut things out."

Burns is going to use this experience to his advantage. He is slowly making the corrections to the book, and will send it back out for publication when it is finished. If it is still not picked up, he intends to take the manuscript to a printer in Kansas City and have a couple dozen copies made.

Burns doesn't plan on stopping with this book. He already has ideas for books in the future.

Campus Safety addresses problems

by JP Farris
Chief Report

Everything from parking to personalizing Campus Safety was brought up during the focus group Wednesday.

Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, led the open forum of students in University Club South.

This forum is the first of the year and was a tool to bring Campus Safety closer to the student body Green said.

"These make us more personable with the students," Green said. "It shows we can make changes where they are needed and that we want to make changes where they are needed."

The group complained about various problems with parking at the Student Union. They pointed out that it is the student's union.

Green said three new 15-minute

parking spaces are to be added.

Another concern the group voiced was that Campus Safety is not personalized enough. More walking patrolmen and labeled patrol cars were suggested.

Also, the focus group thought that Campus Safety should help the University live up to its reputation as a safe campus.

The group recommended placing an officer at the library when it closes at midnight. It was also recommended that Campus Safety sponsor CPR and self-defense classes.

While the group recommended many changes, they were quick to point out that all the negatives brought up were minor problems and campus conditions could be a lot worse.

In the future, Green plans on meeting at least once a semester and inviting a wider variety of people.

In Brief

Lecture begins

The Distinguished Lecture Series will kick the year off with a presentation by aviator Linda Finch.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Finch retraced and completed Amelia Earhart's route around the equator March 17, 1997, 60 years after Earhart's flight.

Finch is an aviation historian with more than 21 years of experience.

Cather discussion

Willa Cather will be the topic of a discussion led by English professor Virgil Albertini.

The second colloquium, sponsored by the English department is titled "Willa Cather's Artistic Journey" and will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the University Ballroom. Admission is free.

Albertini is a fan of Cather and has taught classes about the famous author.

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Variety Show try outs and elimination at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Announcement of five Homecoming Royalty finalists

Tuesday, Oct. 7

■ Five finalists photos taken, 4 p.m. in front of the Administration Building

Monday, Oct. 13

■ Dress rehearsal for Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jolopy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Days left 'til Homecoming:
16

3rd Anniversary Sale

Residential & Commercial

We invite you to come in and check out the specials in all departments!

SAVE
• SAVE
• SAVE

FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET

Scotchgard

MOORE PAINTS

CERAMICS

WOOD

VINYL & LAMINATE

COLMAR

SUNDRIES

WOOSTER

MOORE PAINTS

CUSTOM DRAPERIES & FABRICS

WALLPAPER

YORK

Seabrook

Sanitas

fashion

THOMAS STRIKLEY

WINDOW TREATMENTS

GRABER

LEVOLOR

Hunter Douglas

Custom Picture Framing

LARSON-JUHL

PGF Inc.

DISCOUNT WALLPAPER

PICTURE & FRAME INDUSTRIES

Store Of Colors

Design & Decorating 1035 Main • Maryville, MO
Consultant Available 816-582-3862

Domestics!

Imports!

Domestics!

Imports!

Settle The Dispute At
Your Friendly Neighborhood...

Happy Hour
Mon.-Thur. 4-7
Fri. 3-7

PUB

414 N. Main
582-9914

Fridays - Happy Hour Specials & Barbecue

Microsoft awards license

■ Grant allows department to receive more software for students than expected

by Heather Alnge
Missourian Staff

The Microsoft Instructional Lab Grant was awarded to Northwest for computer licenses. Microsoft awarded 330 of these grants to different institutions this year. The grant will come to Northwest as "soft money." It is considered "soft money" because no actual money is changing hands. Instead, the University received permission to copy software that is worth more than \$80,000. The grant will be used by the computer science/information systems department. It gives Northwest 30 licenses to copy four different software programs. Richard Detmer, professor of computer science/information systems said the grant will defer the

amount the University would have to pay for licenses. They would normally have to purchase these with their own funds. "Each license for copying runs about \$50, that is a lot of money," Detmer said. "This will help because we can stay current. The University budget doesn't always allow for this." This grant will affect mostly the majors and minors of this department because the software is used for computer programming. The programs are Visual Basic Professional Edition for Windows®, Visual C++ Professional for Windows®, Windows NT Workstation® and Visual J++ Professional Edition for Windows®. "All of them are already installed in the Garrett-Strong classrooms, except for Visual C++®, because we don't have the hardware to have it here," Detmer said about the programs. "When Corden opens, it will be installed and in use." The University did have a choice in what software they received. Although additional software for the residence halls was not an option

with this grant. "Academic computing is in charge of what is going to be on the computers as far as residence halls and the library," Detmer said. "This grant was mostly for computer science instruction," Detmer said. "It was not meant to be for purposes of general computing." The application for this grant was handled via the Internet instead of the conventional application. "You had to initially fill out an application, download several documents that needed the appropriate signatures and then send it to Microsoft," Detmer said. The only compliance Northwest has to follow to keep this grant is to make this information available to others. "The biggest compliance is that we share," Detmer said. "We just have to post it on an index on the Internet so others can also benefit from what we have gained."



Students vote for king and queen

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Unlike the theme "Famous Firsts," Homecoming Royalty is a venerable tradition. "The Homecoming King and Queen is one of the biggest traditions we have," Homecoming co-chair Dave Catherall, said. "Alumni come back and want to see them at the football game and the parade." Nominees were first chosen by organizations involved in Homecoming. "Having a king and queen is a Homecoming tradition that recognizes outstanding leaders on campus," said queen nominee Lisa Lewis, organizational communication major. "It's a honor to know you're respected by your peers." Royalty will also serve as ambassadors for the University during Homecoming. "To represent the campus and the alumni, we want the most

qualified people," Catherall said. To ensure this, all candidates will be interviewed Saturday by a six-member committee with three judges representing the University and three for the community. The judges will narrow the nominees to five king and queen candidates using specific categories like leadership qualities, involvement on campus and community activities, GPA and answer content. "This process seems like the most fair way to judge," said queen candidate Jessica Fette, finance major. "I can't think of any better way of doing it." Students can vote on the VAX Oct. 13-14. The winners will be crowned Oct. 15 at the Variety Show. Following the coronation, the royalty will be responsible for representing the University at the parade and the football game. "Homecoming Royalty is an icon that everyone looks for," Homecoming co-chair Brenda Mohling said.

Homecoming Court

- Queen Candidates
Jessica Anderson
Jill Cannon
Rita DeSignore
Kate Dooley
Jessica Fette
Katrina Gibbs
April Griffith
Jamie Hatz
Carla Janssens
Rachel Kuzma
Ginger Langemeier
Tiffany Leever
Lisa Lewis
Angel McAdams
Becca Minton
Leslie Ogilvie
Chris Pavalis
Kourtney Strade
Jackie Tegen
Erica Zuber
- King Candidates
Robert Aschendorf
Dave DiBernardo
Brian Dooley
David Douglas
Kelly Ferguson
Christopher Fisher
Curt Friedel
Jason Greer
Jason Howell
Adrian Jones
Jeff Lukens
Neil Neumeyer
Chris Peasley
Evan Polly
Ted Quinlin
Kraig Robinette
Clint Smith
Brian Starkey
Michael Vinson
Jeremy Witzke



Sarah Coan chains her bike to the rail outside Hudson Hall because of the overcrowded bike racks. Students will be able to register their bicycles at the Campus Safety office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Jon Nervil/
Staff Photographer

Registering bikes to prevent theft

Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Campus Safety will begin the bicycle registration program next Tuesday to help protect bicycles on campus. The main reason for the new program is to help Campus Safety with thefts. Campus Safety had to refer students to Public Safety when bikes were stolen. "There are hundreds of bikes on campus and theft is much too common," program coordinator Scott Chubick said. "When bike theft occurs, it is hard for us to find the bike due to the number of bikes and their similarities. Campus Safety believes this will cut down on the number of thefts." The first day of registration will be at the Student Union. A bicycle can be registered in the Campus Safety office throughout the school year. The free service will take only a few minutes and several things will be needed, such as the bikes serial number, its estimated value and the bicycle itself. When a bike is registered, a small sticker much like a parking sticker, will be issued to be placed in an inconspicuous place somewhere on the bicycle. "There are several advantages to

this program," Chubick said. "First, it will cut down on theft as well as give us a good idea of how many bicycles are on campus. It will also act as a deterrent and hopefully, a would-be theft will be avoided. If and when a theft occurs, it will give us a head start in attempting to recover it." Registration must be done once a year and a file will be made on all bicycles and kept in the Campus Safety office. "I think that it will be beneficial, but I'm not sure how long it will take to catch on," Chubick said. "I am optimistic and I feel that after a couple of years it should become a routine thing."

equally high level of talent." The backstage and technical crews also use this time to become oriented with Northwest's procedures. They must have the scenes, backdrops and lighting ready before opening night to make sure everything is in order. "Everybody has taken advantage of the time that they have, and everyone is working very well together," Ross said. "They seem to have a great understanding for what is going on, along with why and how things work."

Play

continued from page 1

now for \$4-\$6. "The Good Doctor" is full of humor and derives from a collection of stories narrated by the character of Anton Chekov, the real-life author on whose stories the play is based. Ross said a big reason for choosing this play was that the comedy is strategically placed throughout. Each student must give up free time for the production, as working more than four hours a night, six days

a week leaves them little time for much else. "Most of their time is spent on practicing the play itself, but also some time is taken out of our hectic schedule to talk about time management and particulars on performing," Ross said. As the cast prepares for opening night, the young group makes Ross optimistic about the performance. "In the past we have had a diverse range of new talent," he said. "But this year there seems to be a very good balance. They all have an

equally high level of talent." The backstage and technical crews also use this time to become oriented with Northwest's procedures. They must have the scenes, backdrops and lighting ready before opening night to make sure everything is in order. "Everybody has taken advantage of the time that they have, and everyone is working very well together," Ross said. "They seem to have a great understanding for what is going on, along with why and how things work."

Weekend

continued from page 1

Among new attractions to the carnival are the M-4, a personal motion theater; and the Orbitron, a NASA-type simulator, both sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. Both rides will be in the parking lot by the Fine Arts Building. In addition to the carnival will be the Festival of Cultures to provide families a chance to experience ethnic and cultural diversity through arts, crafts, food and music. "I think that this is a really great combination and blend of all of the different areas around campus," Schneider said. During halftime the winner of the Family of the Year will be honored. The winner receives a \$500 scholarship, box seats to the football game and a one-night stay at Comfort Inn. Although the weekend is intended for Northwest students, freshmen parents make up the majority. "Since we serve a group of students that is so close knit with their families, we feel this is a great way to get the whole family involved," Schneider said.

Family Weekend schedule

- Friday Oct. 3
7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Open House at the Presidential mansion
7:30 p.m. "The Good Doctor" at Mary Linn
■ Saturday Oct. 4
9 a.m.-11 a.m. Basketball Camp at the Student Rec. Center
10:30 a.m. University Welcome MLPAC
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Carnival Bearcat Arena Block
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Festival of Cultures
11 a.m. Volleyball vs. Pitt State, Bearcat Arena
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bearcat Backers tailgate luncheon, Library open house
11:12:15 p.m. Alumni Open House
11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & noon, Colden Hall and Administration Building tours
1:30 p.m. Football: Bearcats vs. Washburn, Rickenbrode Stadium

Trimesters

continued from page 1

15 weeks)," said Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president. "One of the options we considered was three five-week sessions in summer, but it was not a desirable combination." The Calendar Committee proposed the summer trimester of 1999 should begin May 10 and have three four-week sessions and a two-week fourth session. Zweifel said the last session can be used for a workshop. What is still unclear is when trimesters will start. Although Weymouth's plan is to begin trimesters in the summer of 1999, the proposed calendar affects the fall of 1998, shortening one week from the current system. "In order to accommodate this, it affects the fall (1998)," Zweifel said. "But they always said the first summer (trimester) implemented is the summer of 1999." Zweifel said this is to adjust to graduate courses because some graduate students take both undergraduate and graduate classes. However, Zweifel also said the calendar can be changed by Provost Tim Gilmour, Weymouth and Hubbard. In the Faculty Senate meeting, members voiced many concerns over class offerings, salary compensation for more class offerings and the number of students who attend the summer trimester.

106.7 FM

WOL

Don't forget to come see us at the tailgate party Friday across from Lamkin!

Monday

It's Loungeapaloza in the Spanish Den from 1 a.m. - Noon & 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• 2 For Tuesday

Listen all Day for 2 by the same artist and win Great Prizes. Plus 2 Tacos for 99¢ at Taco Johns!

Wednesday

• Fall Freeze, Free Food & Domino's Pizza

& Gifts at the Bell Tower at 4 p.m.

Thursday

• Fall Freeze, Free Food & Domino's Pizza

& Gifts at the Bell Tower at 4 p.m.

Friday

• Hangover Happy Hour at the Palms

• Live Music at the Palms

All You Can Drink for \$1.99

With your KDLX cup

Wouldn't you be a KDLX cup with your favorite soft drink at Pit Stop for only a quarter?

Well, you can listen to KDLX or come see us next week for details

Dominotes®

The mighty Bearcats cannot be stopped!!!

Join the rest of the fans this weekend as Northwest destroys Washburn!!

Dave and Les Ackman, owners of the Maryville Domino's Pizza, invite all college students to an Estate sale Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. which will be located at 322 W. Thompson. Some college necessities will include beds, dressers, and other college items. Don't forget next Tuesday will be "Retro Night" at Molly's. The greatest rock and dance bands of the 70s and 80s played for your enjoyment.

562-2800

Sun-Tues 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wed-Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

For hot and wow call

Domino's

Pizza

Now!

Program opens book of literacy

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Northwest joined approximately 3,300 other colleges and universities across the country in a new comprehensive literacy program called "America Reads."

The program is part of President Clinton's new initiative toward improving the literacy levels of America's youth.

Margaret Drew, coordinator of the program at Northwest, said this year is the pilot program not only for the University, but for the entire nation.

"This is a national program which uses college students as tutors for first and second graders," Drew said.

The program utilizes the federal work-study program by linking volunteer tutors in schools to school-based literacy efforts.

Three local schools are enrolled in the program including Eugene Field Elementary School, St. Gregory's Catholic School and Horace Mann Lab school.

"Actually, Joan Ensminger heard about the program first and sent a message over here to see if anyone was interested," Drew said.

Organizers work in close conjunction with the schools and the parents in implementing the program.

"We met with teachers and administrators from all of these schools over the summer where we held planning sessions, reviewed the format for the program and selected materials," Drew said.

Grants are given to the colleges and universities in the program to help pay for the work-study students as well as covering supplies. Most of Northwest's grant will be applied to purchasing school materials and supplies.

"Our grant went through the Center for Applied Research under Bob Bush, who helped us greatly," Drew said.

To be eligible for the America Reads program, the students must be actively seeking a degree, apply for financial aid and be eligible for the federal work-study program. All of the tutors receive special training and guidance throughout the pro-

gram.

"I was surprised so many came back after the first session, which was pretty serious," said Brenda Ryan, work-study coordinator. "They are not just going in unprepared."

Students gain the opportunity to check out a possible career vocation as well as gaining experience in meaningful employment. The program is not limited to early education majors; in fact, Ryan said at least half are not.

Ryan said the program has already been beneficial because tutors are accomplishing much more than just fulfilling a job.

"The students really like it," Ryan said. "They enjoy being able to say they worked on a national service project."

The tutors coordinate regularly with the child's teacher, parents and work to complement classroom instruction.

"We have 23 students participating in the program," Drew said. "These students check in once a week and are supervised weekly."

Drew said each tutor is required to

submit a written report after each session. Each student is evaluated after an eight week period.

"It is still too soon to judge the success of the program," Drew said. "We will be submitting a report near Christmas."

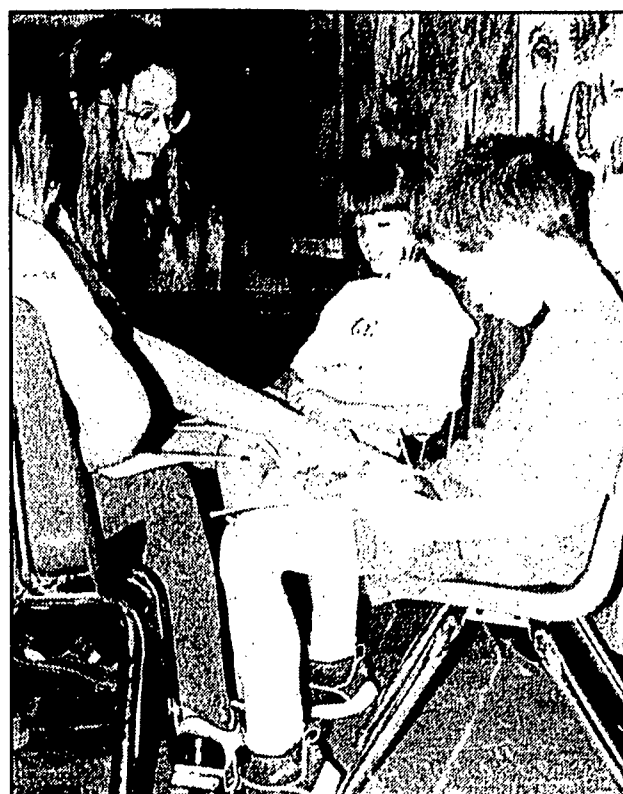
Liela Jones, freshman business management major and tutor for America Reads, already thinks the program has been a success.

"I feel that this is definitely a benefit to the children," Jones said. "More schools should use the program, especially in the inner cities."

Jones said the one-on-one program reaches kids in a way the regular classroom situation is unable to address.

"Sometimes in a full classroom, the teacher might not even know that a child doesn't know how to pronounce a word," Jones said.

By international literacy standards, America's children read fairly well. The U.S. Department of Education said 40 percent of America's fourth graders are below national standards.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Northwest student Katrina Fedle works with children at Eugene Field Elementary Tuesday.

Students learn outside of the classroom

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Eighth graders at St. Gregory's Catholic School will never look at their environment the same again.

The students are part of a statewide project, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation, where residents help monitor the environment around them.

Chelli Green, science teacher, Diane Lade, teacher, Susan Barlowe, teacher's aide, and several parent volunteers formed a caravan to Rochester Falls Public Fishing Access in Savannah, Sept. 26, to conduct a large-scale science experiment and determine the quality of the stream.

"We learn what kind of condition the river is in and what it will be like in the

future," said Dusty Reed, 13.

They tested the stream for three basic things—velocity, chemical makeup and wildlife.

The students were separated into three station groups that rotated through all three parts of the test and the average was taken from the groups.

In the group calculating the velocity, students measured the depth and width of the stream. Using oranges and a stopwatch, students estimated the speed of the current.

The chemical group evaluated the PH level, temperature and amount of oxygen. This told them the living condition for organisms and how sanitary the water was.

The third group used a large homemade strainer to collect wildlife. The type of insects and other stream wildlife also re-

vealed to students the quality of the water. The more sensitive the inhabitants, the cleaner the water. All of these experiments were done above and below the ripple to specify the conditions.

This was an enlightening life experience for many who participated.

"It taught us to know how to keep it safe and clean," Lindsay Stiens, 14, said. "We got to experience it not just read it—it is much easier to learn."

The experiment not only helped the students learn about the present state of the stream, but how it could be when they are older and teaching and how to conserve the water.

"If these kids don't learn to take care of their water, they can't just go and get more," Green said.

Green said she believes going to the site was a benefit for many of her pupils.

"I am a strong believer in hands-on learning," Green said. "The students learn so much more, because they can link what they learned to an experience."

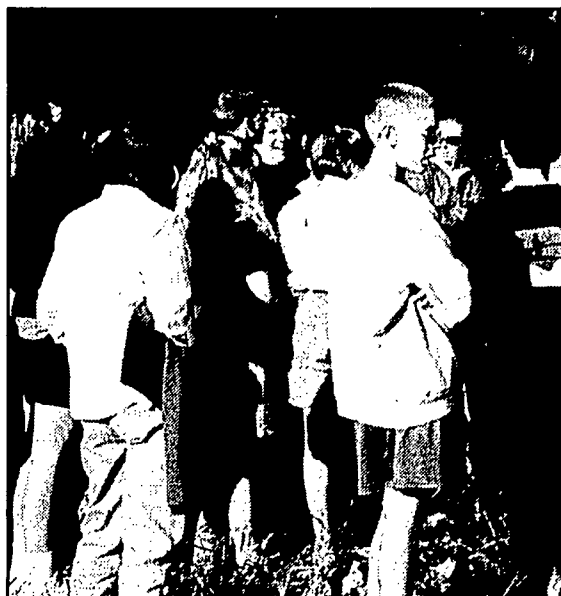
After being a part of it, students are in agreement.

"It's hard to imagine everything without actually being here," Jami Longenecker, 13, said.

Green first learned of this project from a flyer. In June of 1995, she attended a workshop to teach her the experiment.

Green not only wants her students to learn, she thinks gaining knowledge should be an enjoyable process.

"I think everyone had a lot of fun and are anxious to go in the spring," Green said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

St. Gregory's teacher, Chelli Green, talks with students during their field trip Friday.

High school wraps up Homecoming week

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Large crowds, lots of spirit and a 40-6 football victory all characterized Maryville High School's Homecoming this year.

"We had a very successful weekend, the best we've had since I've been here," said Ron Landherr, high school principal.

Participation during Homecoming Week was excellent, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the events Landherr said.

"There was a tremendous crowd at the ballgame, and the dance was very well attended," Landherr said. "There were more out-of-school guests this year than usual."

During the week leading up to Friday's football game, students participated in spirit days such as 70s dress-up day and green, white and gold day.

A community pep rally and bonfire was Thursday night. However, participation was down because the school's volleyball, golf and freshmen football teams were all at away games.

"We're going to try to prevent this in the future by not scheduling out-of-town meets," Landherr said. "We'll probably leave that night open just for the pep rally."

Before the football game, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. This year's king and queen were John Otte and Jenna Johnson.

"I didn't feel it was that big of a deal, but I was happy," Otte said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

The high school Homecoming King and Queen John Otte and Jenna Johnson stand in front of a packed stadium before Friday night's Spoofhound football game against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Otte has been a Maryville resident all his life. He is the Student Council president and is a class officer. Otte is the quarterback of the football team and competes in bas-

ketball and track.

Johnson said she was surprised and excited when they announced she was the queen. She is involved in cheerleading, National Honor

Society and track.

Maryville's Spoofhounds went on to post a decisive 40-6 win over the Trenton Bulldogs in the football game Friday.

In Brief

Humane Society sponsors dog show

The Nodaway Humane Society will sponsor its annual "Doggie Derby" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee for each dog. Proceeds will go to the society's animal welfare projects.

Prizes will be awarded to all participants with special awards given for the best dressed dog and the dog with the best trick.

Task force opens to community

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program is sponsoring a community task force focusing on sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The public is invited to attend the task force's next meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Francis Hospitality Room.

For more information contact Bren Manuagh at 562-7939.

"Shot for Tots" clinic Friday night

The Maryville Rotary Club is sponsoring "Shots for Tots" 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Children will receive their vaccinations at the Nodaway County Health Center at 515 N. Main St. Call 562-2755 to schedule an appointment for the clinic.

St. Francis hosts screening day

In honor of National Depression Screening Day, St. Francis Mental Health Services and Catholic Charities of St. Joseph and Maryville will provide screening Thursday.

For more information call 562-7922. All services are confidential.

Video scheduled for lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will continue to sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

October's "Learn at Lunch" focus will be "Getting Started With Technology." The free showing will be from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 and Oct. 22 at the Small Business Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room at 423 N. Market St.

For information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Story hour teaches kids about harvest

A story hour for children ages 3 to 5 will be on the first four Wednesdays in October at the Maryville Public Library.

The children's librarian will lead the session with a "Harvest Time" theme. Children will play games related to the books, as well as do crafts.

The storytime will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is no fee to register. For more information, call 582-5281. Space is limited to 25 children.



Mandarin Restaurant
964 S. Main • 582-2997

Free Delivery
(with minimum order)

Dinner Specials start at \$5.95
All served with Fried Rice or Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, and a Soft Drink (for Delivery or Carry Out only)

Mon. - Sat.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday
Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Shots For Tots!

The Maryville Rotary Club
Friday October 3, 1997
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Nodaway County Health Center
515 N. Main
Maryville, MO

To schedule an appointment call 816-562-2755

Sponsored by Maryville Rotary Club



Harriers claim 1st place

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Practice paid off for the men's cross country team, as they finished the Johnson County Community College Invitational only one point away from a perfect meet.

The men won the meet, placing six runners in the top seven giving them a score of 19. The 'Cats' closest competitor was Mid America Nazarene College with 68.

Junior Robby Lane led the Bearcats as individual champion of the field and Northwest's top finisher. Junior Brian Cornelius, sophomore Bryan Thornburg, freshman Mike Ostreko and sophomore Matt Johnson crossed the finish line shortly afterward, in third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. Junior Don Ferree also placed in the top 10 at seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team ran well and improved from earlier meets.

"I was very pleased with the

men's performances," Alsop said. "Some of the men have stepped it up very well. It was very impressive to watch and hear people's comments about how the team ran together. We still have plenty of improvements to make though."

The Bearcats used the Johnson County meet to work on some problems that have been plaguing them.

"Competition made it feasible to work on the gap between our No. 1 and No. 2 runners," Alsop said. "We resolved the gap by the way we handled the race. Two men paced the first mile, two others the second and two others the third, then the men went at their own pace, and all had good finishes."

Next up for the men is a non-scoring meet, the Northwest Open, Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

"The Open is not a high priority meet," Alsop said. "It is basically to give conference schools a chance to run on the conference championship course."

Women prepare for Northwest Open

After a strong week of practice and an outbreak of illness, the women's cross country team took the week off.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said even though the squad had the week off, it will not hurt the team's plans.

"Last week was a good week of practice," Williams said. "We got a lot of things done that we needed to work on to prepare for the Northwest Open, Saturday."

Despite the break, the women improved their NCAA Division II ranking. The women are No. 9.

The NCAA is not the only one who sees potential in the women's position.

"The women said it seems like we are further along than last year, and based on last year's results, it looks to me that we are," Williams said. "We are right on schedule for only having five meets left in the season."



File photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Northwest fights for the ball in their Sept. 13 game against William Jewell College. The Bearcats won 1-0.

The squad will take on Benedictine Saturday, and will play its first home game Sunday against UNL.

Bearcats tie Drake, stand at 1-1-1

■ Bearcats play hard, despite tough times

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

Ending the game in Des Moines against Drake University with a 1-1 tie Sunday, put the Northwest women's soccer club at an even 1-1-1 record for the season.

The Northwest club only brought 11 players, meaning no substitutes, to the game, because of a schedule conflict.

Junior striker Andrea Sacco scored Northwest's only goal of the day in the first half during a penalty kick. Molly McHone, sophomore outside midfielder, had the opportunity to score from close range in the second half, but the ball deflected off the post.

As the half wore on, the Bearcats began to wear down as well.

Playing without four players was difficult for the team. The women had to adjust and play unfamiliar positions.

The Bearcats were only playing with nine players, because McHone and Coffee were on the sidelines, when a Drake winger was able to make a run to the goal and tie the score late in the game.

Head coach Greg Roper said field

conditions hindered the club's offense.

"The game was moved to an intramural field that was bumpy, hard as concrete and not lined properly," Roper said. "Our short passing game and controlled, possession soccer was disrupted."

Despite these difficulties, the players said the team was not playing up to its potential.

"From my perspective, I wasn't impressed with our game," junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders said. "I guess you could say we were like a book, but everyone was on a different page. We didn't win or lose the game, but a 1-1 game is nothing to celebrate about."

Though the team did not come away with a victory, Roper said all was not in vain.

"We could have folded right then and there when Drake scored, but these women were pushing for the winning goal when time ran out," Roper said. "That's what we need to take from this game — the tough, gutsy way we hung in there even when we weren't playing our prettiest soccer."

Hanging in there was not enough for the Bearcat women to win the way some players believed they could have.

"With the talent we have, we

should have walked all over Drake," Saunders said. "We can't keep using excuses to cover up our mistakes. We are a much better team than we demonstrated on Sunday. We're an awesome team when we play 'our game.' I was frustrated against Drake because we played down to their level."

The women will try to improve their record when they travel Saturday to Atchinson, Kan., to take on the women from Benedictine.

"Benedictine has for years been one of the top women's soccer programs around," Roper said. "They love to work quick one-touch balls and quick switches. We'll have to be at the top of our game for this one."

The women will play host to the University of Lincoln women's club for their first home game of the season Sunday.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the University soccer field just west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I don't know much of anything about this club (UNL) yet," Roper said. "UNL's varsity is in the top 20 in the nation, so I think we can expect that the club is made up of talented players who didn't make that squad. We're hoping for a big crowd of students and their families to support us that day since it is Family Weekend."

Gridders smash Mo. West, maintain perfect 4-0 record

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

Missouri Western State College's thoughts of knocking off Northwest were spoiled by the Bearcats' offense which thrashed the Griffons, 52-13, in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats jumped to an early 17-0 lead in the first quarter before tallying two more touchdowns to make the halftime score 31-0.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the first half performance from the Bearcats could not have gotten much better.

"I felt good because we came out and scored on our first three possessions," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, we shut them off and they didn't have anything in the first half."

Missouri Western bounced back in the third quarter with two touchdowns but was unable to stop the 'Cats' attack and gave up three more scores.

Cole Sidwell, sophomore defen-

sive end, said there was a reason for the Griffons' second half spurt.

"We had a couple of inopportune penalties that got their drives started," Sidwell said. "I guess it woke us up and got us rolling."

Tjeerdsma said he was a bit disappointed with the team's third quarter effort early on.

"We had a little bit of a letdown," he said. "They made a couple of scrambles and long passes, but I was pleased with the way we responded. We snuffed them out and after that it was just a cleanup."

The most crushing hit in the game came in the second quarter when Northwest's junior safety Brian Sutton drilled a Griffons' receiver and jarred him of a reception.

"Sutton's a good guy but he'll let you know that he's a mean ass too," said Steve Coppinger, junior offensive lineman. "It was Sutton's birthday so maybe somebody upstairs had that planned out."

Tjeerdsma said Sutton was just

doing his job on the play.

"I was a little upset that somebody was free if the receiver had hung on, but that's what a safety is supposed to do," he said. "You try and lend a hand when you need it."

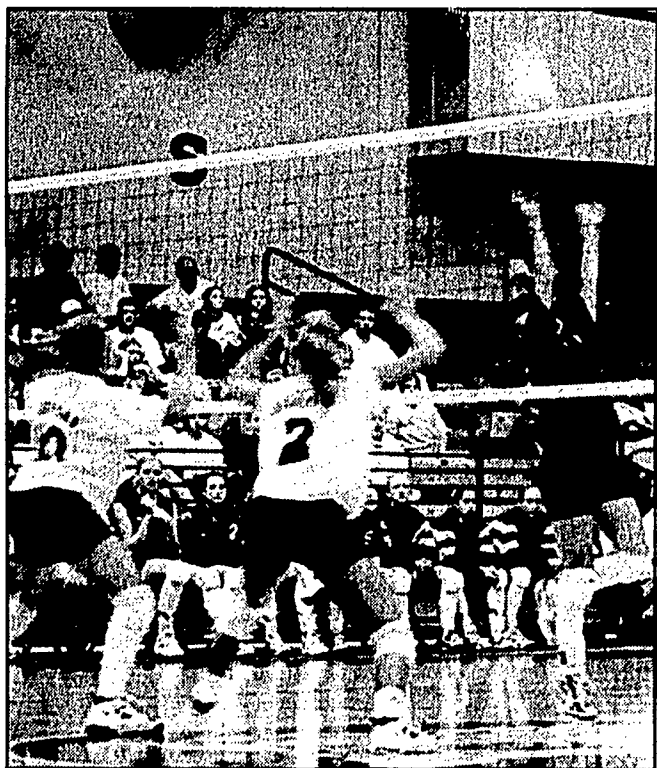
Coppinger said blowing out Missouri Western was not planned.

"It just happened that we played the best game we played so far," he said. "Now we have bragging rights for (U.S.) 71 Highway. If there's one game you always want to win, this is the one game you want to win."

Sophomore wideout Scott Courter, who caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, said it is always a pleasure to defeat the Griffons.

"It's great because every year we point to Missouri Western as a big rival," Courter said.

The Griffons' offensive chances suffered a huge hit when their star running back Tony Williams was injured on their first offensive snap Tjeerdsma said.



Jen Nervig/Staff Photographer

Freshman setter Abby Willms sets to a teammate in the Bearcats' loss to Missouri Western Wednesday.

Spikers drop match to Griffons

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

The volleyball team played host to Missouri Western State College Wednesday and lost in four games.

The Bearcats dropped the first two games, 15-12 and 15-5. They battled back to win the third game, 15-13 but came up short in the fourth, 15-9, to lose the match.

Leading the 'Cats with 16 kills and 25 digs was freshman hitter Jill Quast. Senior Diann Davis picked up five blocks, while freshman setter Abby Willms had 54 assists.

"We're still improving every match," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

The volleyball team traveled to Benedictine College Monday night and defeated the Lady Ravens in four games.

The Bearcats lost the first game, 15-11 but bounced back to win the match with scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

The 'Cats finished 2-2 at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty last weekend.

Park College was the team's first victim. The Bearcats took the match in three games with scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-4.

Freshman middle hitter Jill Quast led the team in kills and digs with 15 and 18 respectively. Freshman setter Abby Willms had 51 assists for the match.

The other victim for the 'Cats was Mid-America Nazarene College, who they also defeated in three games. The women conquered the Pioneers 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7. Quast and Willms again led the team. Willms had 29 assists with Quast recording 14 kills.

Once in the winners pool, the Bearcats had trouble with their opponents. Both of the teams they tackled were nationally ranked NAIA teams. First the women faced Rockhurst College. The 'Cats fell in three games, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-3. Freshman Abby Sunderman led the women with eight kills. Willms tallied 33 assists.

The Bearcats faced the Peru State Lady Bobcats. The team also dropped that match in three games 15-6, 15-7 and 15-4. Davis led Northwest in kills with seven. Willms tallied in 22 assists.

"We're playing well for as young as we are," Pelster said. "We're playing ranked teams, and they have a lot more experience than we do."

Athletic Shorts Intramural sports scheduled to begin

Northwest intramurals are beginning to move indoors.

The racquetball singles tournament will be played at the recreation center at 7 p.m. Monday. There are three divisions: fraternity, sorority and co-recreational. Supremacy points will be awarded.

The annual intramural swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. There will be four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women. Supremacy points will be awarded for this competition also.

Entries are still being taken for the intramural volleyball tournament, until noon Oct. 22. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28. There are four divisions and supremacy points will be awarded.

compiled by Ted Place, Missourian Staff

Northwest Star Athlete



Abby Willms*
Freshman

Abby Willms picked up 54 assists during the volleyball team's game Wednesday and 135 in the William Jewell Invitational last weekend. She recorded 51 against Park College, 33 versus Rockhurst, and 22 against Peru State.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

When you activate a phone with Northwest Missouri Cellular or Western Auto you'll receive

- FREE activation
- FREE phone
- One Month FREE Service Package

NORTHWEST MISSOURI CELLULAR

206 East 3rd • 582-3334
1-800-331-6341

Western Auto

108 South Main
582-3380

THE CLEAR CHOICE

By Invitation Only
9th Annual

Burning Down the House

October 3rd



Don't miss the hottest party of the year!
See a Delta Sig for more information.

MOLLY'S
582-4561

309 N. Market, Maryville
Mon. - Thurs. 5 to Close
Fri. & Sat. 3 to Close

Monday

Monday Night Football
All you can eat
Domino's Pizza \$3

Tuesday

70s and 80s Dance Party
Drink specials
& Give Aways

Wednesday

Ladies Drink Specials

Thursday

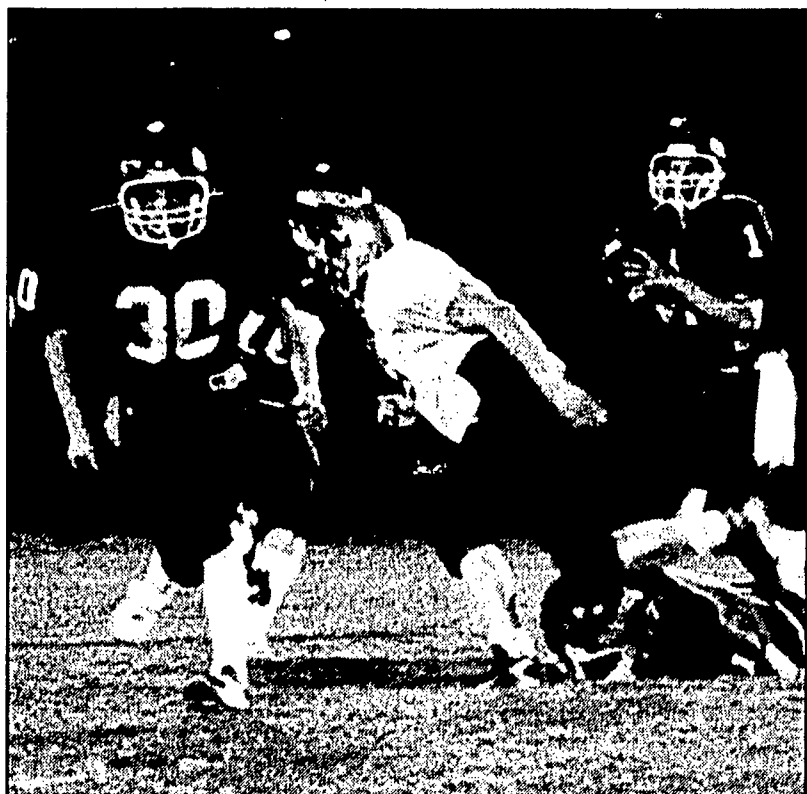
Wells and Draw Specials
7-11

HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Thursday
5-7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
3-6 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
LIVE Music
Ladies over 21 - NO COVER!

Jimmy Vanzant Band Concert with
Lynard Skynard Tribute October 9!
Advanced tickets go on sale October 2nd!



Senior quarterback John Otte drops back to pass as Adam Otte tries to break free from a Trenton defender during Maryville's 40-6 win last Friday. The 'Hounds' will play Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home.

'Hounds topple Trenton, 40-6, in Homecoming game Friday

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Despite 100 yards in penalties and six turnovers, the Spoofhounds still managed to down Trenton High School by 34 points, 40-6.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 4-0 on the season with the win over the Bulldogs.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he cannot find fault with his players for the type of penalties they received Friday.

"At least our kids are getting off the ball and trying to make something happen," Lliteras said. "I don't like to see 10 penalties, or even one penalty, but it's a judgement call."

Andy Mackey, senior running back, set up Maryville's first touchdown with a 28-yard diving grab to Trenton's 1-yard line. From there,

senior quarterback John Otte punched the ball into the end zone on the keeper to make the score 7-0.

An interception by Adam Weldon, senior defensive back, gave the ball back to the 'Hounds, and Otte scampered 22 yards for the touchdown. A missed extra point gave Maryville a 13-0 lead.

Grant Sutton, senior running back and linebacker, recovered a fumble by the Bulldogs on their next drive, setting up Otte's third touchdown on an 11-yard run. When the 2-point conversion attempt failed, the Spoofhounds led 19-0.

Back-to-back penalties took away two touchdowns for Maryville just before the break, and the 'Hounds took a 19-point advantage into the half.

In the second half, Weldon intercepted another pass and returned this

one to Trenton's 12-yard line.

Otte capitalized on the turnover, scoring his fourth touchdown of the game. Sutton's 2-point conversion run increased Maryville's lead to 27-0.

Trenton also converted a turnover into points after a Maryville receiver was stripped of the ball. The Bulldogs scored from the 3-yard line, but the extra point was blocked, making the score, 27-6.

On Trenton's next drive, a fake punt failed and gave Maryville the ball deep in the Bulldogs' territory.

Weaving his way through defenders, Weldon scampered 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown came when D.J. Merrill, junior split end, hauled in a 38-yard touchdown strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to give the

'Hounds a 40-6 victory.

The 'Hounds' bend-but-not-break defense allowed only 44 yards and one first down to Trenton.

On the other side of the football, Maryville accumulated 379 yards in total offense, with 227 of those yards coming by way of the 'Hounds' potent rushing attack.

Turnovers and penalties hampered Maryville the entire game, but Sutton said the outcome is all that really counts in the end.

"We looked sloppy, but at the same time we won the game," Sutton said. "You can't complain about that."

The 'Hounds' next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville against the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

The Irish are 0-3 so far, but Lliteras said they will still be a challenge for Maryville.

Eight runners capture medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Medals were plentiful when the cross country team ran Tuesday at Lafayette — eight runners received medals.

The team battled a course riddled with hills, something that hurt the team earlier this season.

"I was really pleased with the meet," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "This was one of the toughest courses we've run on."

Eckerson said the times were slower, and even the first-place finisher at Benton last week ran a time that was about one minute slower.

Senior Courtney Conley continued to lead the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a ninth-place finish and a time of 23:32 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said the hills proved to be a tough part of the course.

"My time wasn't an improvement, which was disappointing," Conley said. "There was a killer hill towards the end of the course, but I made it."

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with 25:54 and junior Laura Loch ran 26:07.

In the junior varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson placed 16th with 16:14, earning a medal. Sophomore Kerry Wilmes also earned a medal with an 18th-place

finish and a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, senior Brian Jewell finished 15th with 19:22 and earned a medal. Junior Jason Felton also grabbed a medal as he finished 16th, only one second behind Jewell.

Jewell was happy with his performance as well as Felton's.

"It was a good race for me and Jason," Jewell said. "Our times were slower, but all in all, we kept up with the pack."

Junior Tom Harris was the next 'Hound to cross the finish line at 22:06. Junior Dusty Coulter ran 24:33.

The meet featured a freshmen boys' race on a 1.8-mile course. Adam Messner led Maryville with a ninth-place finish and a time of 13:08 earned a medal.

Travis Turner (13:37) and Conor Goodson (14:21) earned medals as well finishing 12th and 15th, respectively.

Kelly Steins also finished with a time of 14:21. However, he placed 16th, one place short of a medal. William Fisher finished 17th at 14:23.

The team also ran Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The team did not enter in the varsity boys' or varsity girls' race be-

cause 14 members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

In the junior varsity girls competition Conley placed fourth with a time of 22:14, earning a medal. Loch (25:52) and Eckerson (28:39) also ran well.

Eckerson said Conley was happy with her race.

"Courtney was very pleased with her time," Eckerson said. "That's one of her better times on a 3-mile course."

Felton led the junior varsity boys with a time of 18:44, earning a medal. Harris ran a time of 21:06 while, Fisher ran the course in 25:44.

In the freshmen boys' race, Turner ran 24:13 and Steins ran 25:05.

Since Saturday, the harriers have followed a tough schedule, running two meets in four days.

Many of the runners said too many meets can be exhausting.

"Running meet after meet hurts because we don't get enough good practices," Jewell said. "It gives us a lot of good competition with teams around the conference."

The team was scheduled to run at Shenandoah, Iowa, today, however the meet was canceled.

The team's next meet will be 9 a.m. Saturday in Savannah. Tuesday the team will run in Excelsior Springs at a meet not originally part of the 'Hounds' schedule.

Volleyball team downs Irish

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Head coach Gregg Winslow found out Tuesday how his team regrouped after a tough loss.

The volleyball team bounced back and beat Lafayette 15-4, 15-9, following its second loss of the season one night earlier to Fairfax.

Winslow said it was important for his team to earn a win after the loss the night before.

"We needed a win (Tuesday) bad," Winslow said. "We came out in the second game and made some mistakes that made the game close, but all-in-all it wasn't a bad match."

The 'Hounds came out on fire in the first game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead over Lafayette. The Spoofhounds went on to win the game 15-4.

In the second game, Lafayette led 2-0, but Maryville raced back to take a 12-2 advantage. The Fighting Irish rallied late, but the 'Hounds slammed the door shut,

winning 15-9.

Senior Cynthia Prokes led the 'Hounds with six kills. Senior Kari Baumgartner also contributed four kills.

Junior Stefanie Duncan compiled 12 assists for the match to lead the squad.

Winslow said his team is beginning to develop some consistency on the court.

"We have played pretty well the whole year," Winslow said. "The thing about it is, they've come through when they've had to."

Senior Abbey Lade said she was happy with the team's effort, despite some minor problems.

"We played better than we did (against Fairfax)," Lade said. "But, we could have put it away sooner."

Winslow believes his team still has plenty of room to improve, but he realizes it will come with time and practice.

"The more you play together, the better off you're going to be," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds lost to Fairfax 6-15, 15-13, 7-15, Monday.

Fairfax is the only team to have defeated Maryville so far this season.

They also beat the 'Hounds during the Fairfax Tournament.

Lade said the 'Hounds were not on top of their game against Fairfax.

"We didn't really come out to play," Lade said. "We had a lot of errors."

The 'Hounds' record fell to 11-2-1 after the loss. Maryville is 1-2 against Fairfax this year.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds defeated Savannah 15-2, 15-12.

Prokes led Maryville with eight kills for the match. Junior Keri Lohfer had five kills and Baumgartner added three.

Duncan led the team in assists, with 16 against the Savages.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be at 5 p.m. today when the team plays host to the Benton Cardinals.

Netters continue to struggle

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's tennis team took its act on the road this week to Chillicothe and Bishop LeBlond in St. Joseph.

The team lost to LeBlond Tuesday and Chillicothe Monday. The losses were not total failures, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

"These are two of the strongest teams in Missouri," Krokstrom said.

"Although the scores look otherwise, the girls played well."

The Spoofhounds had their closest match of the year last Thursday, losing a 5-4 battle with Cameron.

In singles play, Jonagan won an 8-3 decision at No. 1.

Junior Korin Spalding suffered an 8-3 defeat at the No. 2 spot.

Junior Jennifer Baumli won the 'Hounds' second match of the night 8-2.

The surprise of the night came at

No. 5 singles when sophomore Desarae Allen, in her first match at the varsity level, won 8-6 after falling behind 6-1 early.

Sophomore Emily Jackson, also playing in her first varsity match, lost a very close match 9-8, (7-3).

Jonagan and Spalding won their match at No. 1 doubles, 8-6.

The 'Hounds return to action at 9 a.m. Friday in the Savannah/Benton Tournament at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph.

Golfers fall to Cameron during 3rd match in 5 days

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' tanks were running nearly on empty when they teed off against Cameron High School Tuesday, losing, 218-271.

It was the team's third match of the week, and the players said it may have contributed to the loss.

The team's best score of the day came from junior Megan McLaughlin, who shot a 55. Just five strokes behind McLaughlin was sophomore Rachael Espey, earning a 60.

Freshmen Jessa Spainhower and Jodi Throckmorton shot a 72 and 76, respectively.

Senior Anna Bumgardner shot an 80 and senior Nikki Peltz finished with an 85.

The team played in its first tournament of the season Monday in Albany. The 'Hounds finished ninth.

McLaughlin and Throckmorton played together and fired a 93. Espey and Peltz paired up and finished with an even 100. Spainhower and Bumgardner finished the tournament with a 114.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds took on Tarkio for the second time this season, losing 196-233.

McLaughlin earned her seventh medal of the season, shooting a 45.

Espey fired a 57, and just behind her was Throckmorton, who shot a 61. Peltz finished with a 74.

Bumgardner finished with a 70.

Despite the losses in recent weeks, the team is funing positively.

"We had fun at the tournament and that is what is important," McLaughlin said. "We are in a slump, but we will come out of it, the team just needs to click."

The 'Hounds' next match will be at 4 p.m. today at Moxingo Golf Course against Benton High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



John Otte*

Otte, senior quarterback, led the Maryville football team to a 40-6 win over Trenton High School last Friday. He ran for 69 yards and four touchdowns, and went 9 of 17 passing for 113 yards. Otte was also crowned Homecoming King prior to the game.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

C & M
Bail Bonds
Maryville, MO

Tony and Mimi Buyas

24 Hour
Bond Service

Call Collect
816-562-2455

Doozy's **Missouri Twin Theatre**

Bring Your ticket stub to Doozy's.
When you purchase a 7" hot
oven-baked sub, your ticket stub
is worth \$1 off your purchase.

Trifles & Treasures

314 N. Main • Maryville
582-6554

**Come Check Out
Our Moonlight
Madness Specials!**

Moonlight Madness
October 2 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

RENTER'S INSURANCE

For the things you own
when you don't own the house.

- ✓ Protect your personal property.
- ✓ Protect yourself from liability.

SHELTER INSURANCE

Dave Weigel
110 W. Third St.
562-2911

We'll always be there for you.

Shelter Insurance Cos., Home Office: 1817 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65218

PERSONABLE & VERY AFFORDABLE SERVICE!

Open 6 Days A Week
Open Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Own Lab In This Shoppe
Over 1,500 Frames
Bifocals As Low As \$75 Complete!
Often Same Day Delivery

Single Vision Eyeglasses As Low As \$55 Complete!

The Spec Shoppe

215 W. 5th
Maryville, MO
816-582-8911

We can fill your vision prescription!

Fast Food

STUART'S

Soft Serve

Regular Tenderloin, Fries, Medium Drink \$3.79

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
2717 S. Main
582-4977

Call Ahead for Pick-up at our Drive-Thru Lane

"Home of the Jumbo Tenderloin"

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
Carson-Newman (Tenn.)		
1. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(3-0)	80
2. New Haven (Conn.)	(3-0)	76
3. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-0)	70
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	69
5. Northwest	(3-0)	65
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-0)	60
7. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(2-1)	56
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-0)	52
9. Albany State (Ga.)	(4-0)	47
10. Western State (Colo.)	(4-0)	45
11. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(3-1)	37
12. North Dakota	(3-0)	35
13. Indianapolis	(3-0)	31
14. Central Oklahoma	(5-0)	28
15. West Georgia	(3-1)	22
16. Northern Colorado	(4-1)	20
17. Chadron State (Neb.)	(3-1)	18
18. Livingstone (N.C.)	(3-1)	11
19. Northern Michigan	(5-0)	9
20. Also receiving votes: North Dakota State	(5-0)	8

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS	
1. Pittsburg State	
2. Northwest	
3. Nebraska-Omaha	
4. North Dakota	
5. Northern Colorado	
6. North Dakota State	
Also receiving consideration: Emporia State, Mankato State, Truman State and Washburn	

Northwest	
Saturday Sept. 27	
Northwest at Missouri Western	
NWMSU 17 14 0 21 — 52	
MWSC 0 0 13 0 — 13	
First Quarter	
NW — FG Purnell 21, 10:31	
NW — Comer 12 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 4:31	
NW — Evans 1 run (Purnell kick), 3:42	

Second Quarter	
NW — Lane 2 run (Purnell kick), 10:50	
NW — Lane 14 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 3:00	
Third Quarter	
MW — Posey 15 run (Yberra kick), 5:10	
MW — Trotter 9 pass from Posey (pass failed), 3:42	
Fourth Quarter	
NW — Courter 33 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 14:53	
NW — Keys 35 interception return (Purnell kick), 12:11	
NW — Miles 1 run (Purnell kick), 1:50	

First Downs	NW 20	MSSC 15
Rushing	43-193	39-103
Passing	20-33-0	7-23-1
Passing Yards	305	136
Total Yards	498	239
Penalties-Yards	15-138	8-86
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-29	0-0
Possession Time	28:21	31:39

MIAA Standings	
Conference	Overall
NWMSU 2 0 0	4 0 193 60
PSU 2 0 0	3 0 83 44
WU 2 0 0	3 1 100 55
TSU 2 0 0	2 1 86 96
ESU 1 1 1	3 1 142 90
CMSU 1 1 1	2 2 143 105
MWSC 0 2 2	2 2 118 106
MSSC 0 2 2	1 2 64 89
UMR 0 2 2	1 3 77 85
SBU 0 2 2	0 3 40 98

Maryville High School	
Friday Sept. 26	
Trenton at Maryville	
Trenton 0 0 6 0 — 6	
Maryville 7 12 8 13 — 40	

First Quarter	
M — Otte 6 run (Otte kick)	
Second Quarter	
M — Otte 22 run (kick failed)	
M — Otte 11 run (run failed), 9:55	
Third Quarter	
M — Otte 5 run (Sutton run), 9:20	
T — Eaton 3 run (kick blocked)	
Fourth Quarter	
M — Weldon 20 run (Otte kick), 8:37	

M — Merrill 38 pass from Glasnapp (run failed), 1:36		
	Maryville	Trenton
First Downs	12	1
Rushing	34-227	34-29
Passing	10-18-2	3-8-2
Passing Yards	152	15
Total Yards	379	44
Penalties-Yards	10-100	2-10
Sacks By-Yards Lost	0-0	1-6
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings	
Conference	Overall
CMSU 5 0 0	14 2 42 13
WU 4 1 1	11 6 38 27
TSU 4 2 2	11 9 41 38
ESU 3 2 2	6 8 26 29
MWSC 2 3 3	8 5 28 23
MSSC 2 3 3	4 6 17 21
PSU 2 3 3	5 10 21 34
NWMSU 1 4 4	8 8 30 28
SBU 0 5 5	5 15 23 49

MIAA Schedule	
Friday, Oct. 3	
Emporia State @ Henderson State Invite	
Missouri Southern @ Northwest	
Pittsburg State @ Missouri Western	

Saturday, Oct. 30	
Pittsburg State @ Northwest	

Maryville High School	
Tuesday, Sept. 30	
at Maryville High School	
Lafayette 4 9	
Maryville 15 15	

Monday, Sept. 29	
at Fairfax High School	
Maryville 6 15 7	
Fairfax 15 13 15	
final record 12-2-1	

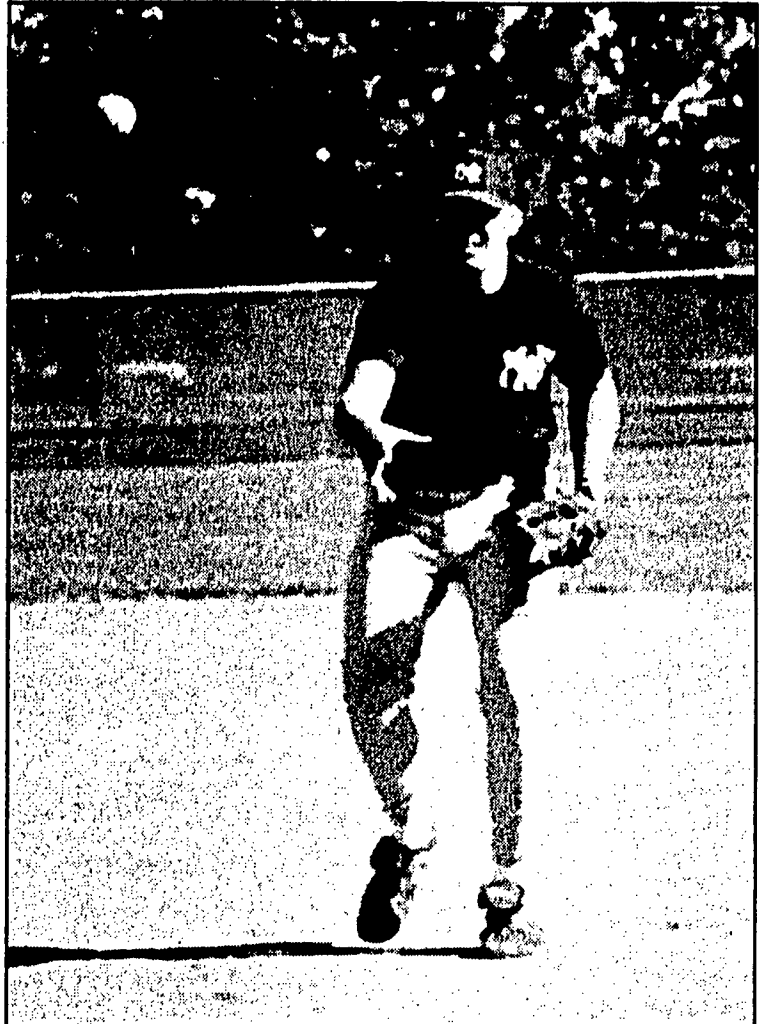
Intramurals

Football	
Wednesday, Sept. 24	
Sorority	
DZ No. 1	6
Alpha No. 3	0
Sigma Kappa Lavender	
Sigma Kappa Sphincter/Kickers	0 22
Phi Mu #2	0
Sigma Kappa Maroon	20
Sigma White	0
Phi Mu No. 1	8
Men's division	
US	0
Lake Trash	21
Jugband	14
Phillips 3rd	0
Thursday, Sept. 25	
Fraternity	
DX Confederates	6
AKL Jaguars	6
SPE Bones	13
TKE STEDAS	6
PSK Monks	6
DSP Greenwave	19
PSK Chodes	18
DX Rebels	0

X-Country

Northwest	
Saturday, Sept. 27	
@ Johnson County Invitational	
1 Robby Lane, 26:34.84	
3 Brian Cornelius, 26:52.52	
4 Bryan Thomburg, 27:07.56	
5 Mike Ostreko, 27:14.05	
6 Matt Johnson, 27:18.81	
7 Don Ferree, 27:27.32	
14 Josh Helhn, 28:09.88	

Makin' the flip



Jennie Nelson/Missourian Staff
A member of the Bearcat baseball team prepares for the fall season during practice Tuesday. The team will scrimmage against several area colleges as a warm-up for the spring competitive season.

Welcome
NWMSU Parents & Students
We look Forward To Serving You!
Doughnuts, Pastries, Cappuccino, Coffee & Drinks
5 a.m.-11 a.m. Daily
112 E. 3rd St. South Side of the Square in Maryville
582-7100

Ingredients for a perfect wedding:
Love, Organization and ...
Traditional Bride
214 E. Main St., Clarinda 712-542-5979

Get Them At
Brown's SHOE
1115 South Main • Behind Hardee's • 582-4641

For All Your Jewelry Needs.
Marfice JEWELRY
119 W. 3rd • Maryville, Mo • (816) 582-5571

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students interested in selling advertising on a part-time basis. If you're interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or call Erica at 562-1635.



Do you feel Lucky tonight?
LUCKY'S
Now open BAR & DANCE CLUB 310 N. Main • 582-2333

Sprint
is Coming to Your World ...
Illustration of a globe with orbits.

As part of Sprint's Technology Services group, you'll play an integral part in a communications revolution. You'll bring leading-edge technology to people around the globe and help Sprint maintain its innovative edge over the competition. The nearly 6,000 employees in Technology Services design, test, deploy and manage the world's preeminent communications network. On our team, you'll have the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity to connect people worldwide and explore the digital universe.

Event	Northwest Missouri State University Information Night Presentation
Date	October 6, 1997
Time	6:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Place	Regents Room, 3rd floor, Student Union

For more information about Sprint's on-campus activities, contact your Career Planning Office or visit our home page at <http://www.sprint.com/hr>

Taking a closer look at Northwest's safety

by Heather Butler

Students learn how to take additional precautions on the nation's 4th safest campus

The sun has gone down and the shadows begin to consume all that is visible. A branch breaks, your heart begins to beat wildly. You quickly turn your head and look behind you — there's no one there, or is there?

Northwest is listed as the fourth-safest campus in the country, but assault and rape can still lurk in the dark corners, no matter how safe the campus.

To avoid becoming a shattered statistic, students can take precautionary measures to protect themselves and reduce the chances of attack.

This year, Northwest students face an additional challenge because of the campus construction.

Because steam powers the campus, essential lighting at the Bell Tower and random parking lights have gotten dimmer because of the lack of steam. Additionally, lights used for sidewalks have been dimmed, said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

Only two of Northwest's 10 officers patrol at night. One of them patrols by car, while the other officer is on foot. However, budget restrictions prohibit the hiring of more Campus Safety personnel.

"The department of Public Safety is applying for a grant that would help send the officers we do have to schools like Sexual Assault Investigation and could bring in more officers and possibly Campus Safety phones (phones placed near street lights where students could call to request Campus Safety)," Green said.

Many schools, like Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University have safety phones in their parking lots and in other areas around campus.

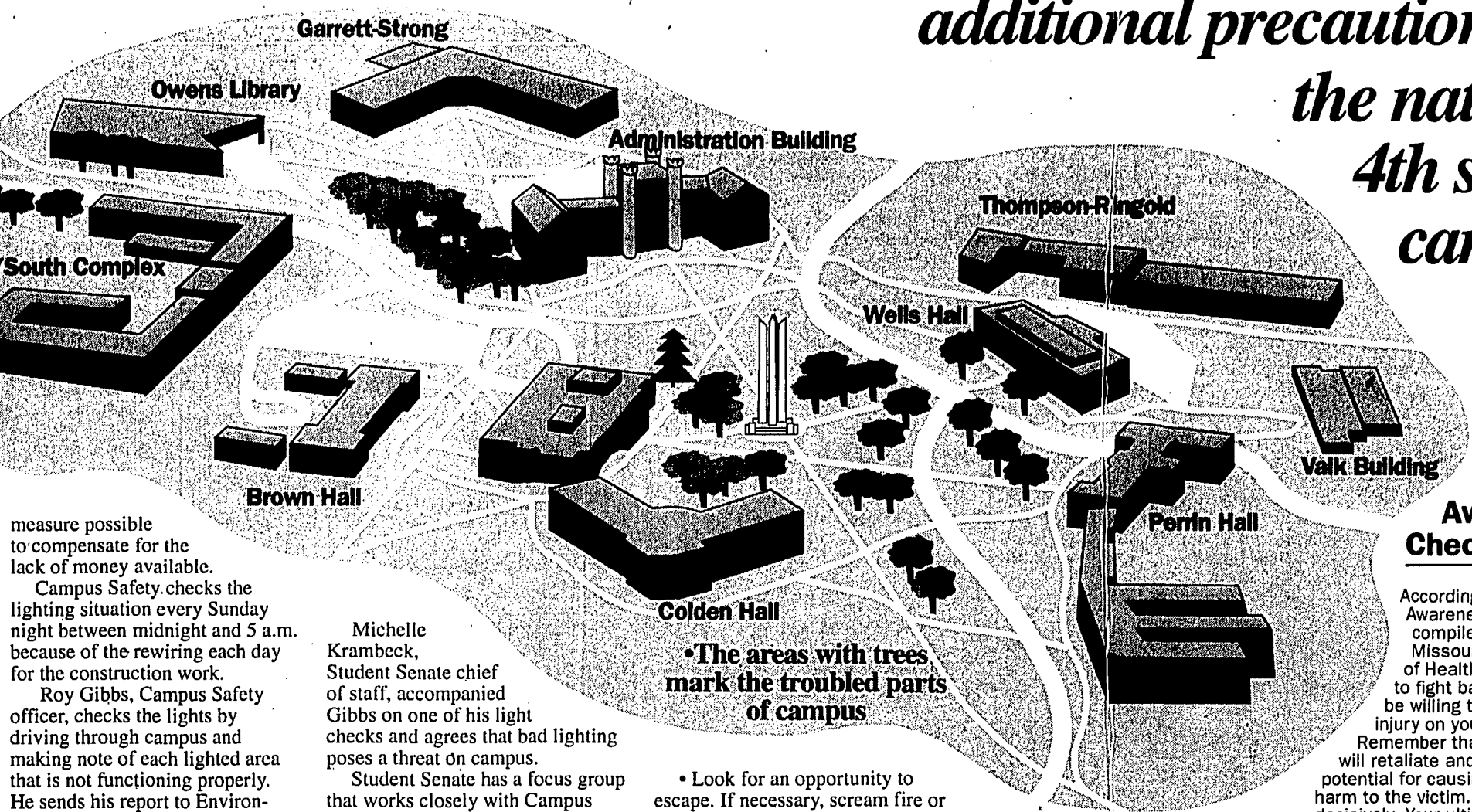
"I don't feel safe walking from my car to my dorm room," undecided major Kate Wolcott said. "How am I supposed to call Campus Safety from the parking lots?"

Campus Safety phones would be ideal in this situation, Green said, but they are just not in the school's budget.

Many students think the implementation of Campus Safety phones would aid officers.

"I don't think money should even be an issue when so many lives are at stake," undecided major Stephani Schmidt said.

Campus Safety is taking every



measure possible to compensate for the lack of money available.

Campus Safety checks the lighting situation every Sunday night between midnight and 5 a.m. because of the rewiring each day for the construction work.

Roy Gibbs, Campus Safety officer, checks the lights by driving through campus and making note of each lighted area that is not functioning properly. He sends his report to Environmental Services to have the lights fixed as soon as possible.

"I don't think that the lights are replaced fast enough," Gibbs said. "But they do try to get it done as fast as they can."

Environmental Services have attempted to adjust the dimness of the lights.

They replaced most of the lights that line the parking lots and sidewalks from mercury lights to sodium vapor lights. The sodium vapor lights are orange, brighter lights that illuminate the area better than the mercury lights.

Current trouble areas that suffer from poor lighting are the parking lots by Wells Hall, the north end of Valk and the Armory Building, as well as the north side of Owens Library and the Tundra. The Wells Hall parking lot is completely dark, as is the north side of the library and the Tundra. The north end of Valk has one of its clusters out, a main lighting system that consists of nine bulbs and there is insufficient lighting in the Armory parking lot.

Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate chief of staff, accompanied Gibbs on one of his light checks and agrees that bad lighting poses a threat on campus.

Student Senate has a focus group that works closely with Campus Safety. To bring the lighting situation up to better standards, Krambeck said Student Senate would have to have a strategic planning council. It would be made up of students to discuss the issues and take them to the appropriate people.

The areas with trees mark the troubled parts of campus

Look for an opportunity to escape. If necessary, scream fire or police. (See sidebar for the ways to fight off an assailant if necessary.)

Gaining a psychological advantage over the assailant is also another possible defense, according to the pamphlet.

Some women have actually talked their way out of a rape using a calm and sincere tone of voice. Others reportedly escaped by "babbling incoherently, crying hysterically, throwing up, reciting nursery rhymes or picking their nose," the pamphlet said.

Instead of talking the assailant out of the crime, there are many products on the market that make it possible to fend off the attacker.

"If a woman feels threatened, I recommend pepper spray," said Scott Chubick, Campus Safety officer. "It has no medical effects. If you do get it though, you should practice using it on street signs or something so that you get the feel of it."

Northwest is not out of the norm with its safety problems. Twenty-six percent of women and just under 2 percent of men "often" or "almost always" felt unsafe on campus, according to a recent survey on the Internet taken by the University of British Columbia.

Almost 50 percent of women and 28.5 percent of the men who responded to the survey were dissatisfied with campus security at the college they attend.

Students use several methods to protect themselves when they feel threatened.

"The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health lists some suggestions:

- There's safety in numbers. Avoid walking alone at night.
- If you must walk alone, keep an eye out for a safe place in which you can run.
- Walk facing traffic, even on a sidewalk. If you are being followed by someone, turn the opposite direction and go immediately to the first lighted house or phone booth.
- Have your key out and be ready to unlock your doors.
- If you are attacked, use your head and don't panic.
- Assess the situation as quickly as possible.

"I don't think money should even be an issue when so many lives are at stake."

Stephani Schmidt, undecided major

Rape Awareness Checklist

According to "The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, if you decide to fight back, you must be willing to inflict serious injury on your assailant. Remember that most rapists will retaliate and have the potential for causing serious harm to the victim. Act swiftly and decisively. Your ultimate goal is to escape, not to win a fight. Here are some guidelines to follow when fighting back:

- Bite the back of the attacker's hand where the blood vessels are.
- Press the assailant's eyeballs with your thumbs as hard as possible.
- Use your teeth on any exposed part of the attacker's body.
- Scratch the eyes or face of the assailant.
- Come down hard on the person's instep with the heel of your shoe.
- Strike the attacker's face, aiming particularly for the nose.
- Grab his testicles and squeeze or jerk downward as hard as possible.
- Pull the attacker's hair or twist their ears.
- Remember these are only diversionary tactics. Be prepared to run as fast as you can if you succeed in temporarily disabling the attacker.
- Do not resist against a weapon. Your life is the most important thing.

Classifieds make cents.

NorthwestMissourian 562-1635

The Magnolia Inn, Ltd.

Bridal Showers, Weddings, Receptions, Dinners and Gift Shop

302 S. Main Maryville, Mo. 816-562-2225

Karen Entzi, Owner

8th Annual KEGS & EGGS

AT THE WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

Great Drink Specials! Good Times!

Homecoming 1997

• 7 a.m. until the Homecoming Parade

• All-you-can-eat breakfast by Chris Cakes

Get your shirt today for \$12. Limited Supply! Call for shirts or questions • 562-4793 or 582-3873 • CO PRODUCTIONS •

Northwest Missourian

We cover the features of the people, places and things on campus and the community.

The Student Body

Full line of Northwest Apparel with the Best Prices in Northwest Missouri

•Greek Apparel at Low Prices!!

•Custom Screen Printing and Embroidery

•Trophies and Plaques

Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday Located on the square in Maryville at 202 E. Third St Check out our web site www.MSC.NET/STUDENTBODY/

Rape is Going to Have To Stop

RIGHTS is a peer education group that strives to create awareness about acquaintance rape and sexual harassment on campus. This is done through Freshman Seminar information sessions, residence hall programs, brochures, posters and promotion of personal safety.

During presentations, RIGHTS members also promote and discuss at length positive dating relationships, assertiveness, communication skills and healthy sexual attitudes. Our goal is to challenge every student to think about their relationships and to make healthy choices in those relationships.

Membership Process

We are currently accepting applications from students interested in participating in RIGHTS. Applications may be obtained at all residence hall front desks, or the counseling center.

Completed applications are due October 16 and can be turned in at the RIGHTS office, 320 W. Jones Union in the Counseling Center, W.B. 110. If selected you will be notified and invited to participate in a person-to-person interview.

All RIGHTS members will be given a special application to the Missouri State Fair.

On campus, RIGHTS members will be promoting RIGHTS by wearing special clothing and carrying special signs.

For more information, contact RIGHTS at 562-1224.

The Stroller

Independents in the line of fire



The Stroller

Fashion faux pas separates the geeks from the Greeks

After last week's article, I now know what it's like to be the most hated person on campus. Speculations of who I am are flying around, but before anybody tries to retaliate with lawsuits or left hooks, remember, I am writing with a really good friend of mine — I like to call him the First Amendment.

I'd like to quote another good friend of mine — Webster.

Libel - Defamation by written or printed words

Slander - Defamation by spoken words
Before any of you consider suing, please learn these basic law definitions. (For future references, check out "Libel and the First Amendment" on the third floor in the library, 343.73099 — study up.) Worry about something worthwhile. Need a topic?

Some of you out there that have had a heyday laughing at the Greeks. It's now your turn. Jump in the water, it's mighty warm.

I can remember when I was a young, freshman independent living in Dieterich Hall where everything smells like Itza Pizza and stained Fruit of the Looms. My only chance to escape was when a girl in my freshmen seminar class invited me to her sorority skip party. I couldn't wait to go, because the only other party I had been to was an ice cream social with the hefty, but beautiful, women of fourth floor Millikan.

We filed into the house amidst all the lettered garments, which at the time were all Greek to me — get it? All the girls had been drinking since noon that day, so they were being extremely nice — if you know what I mean. The girl who invited me threw me into a phone booth and started to kiss my neck. She pulled back quickly and with a Milwaukee's Best glaze on her face she asked me what I was.

What did she mean? Blood type, religion, nationality? I told her I was Islandic. She chuckled and said, "No, are you in a fraternity or do you play a sport?" I paused and with my tail between my legs, I said no. She stopped nibbling on my neck and was out of that booth faster than Superman — girls can be so cruel.

My days as an independent were numbered. I only had to live through one semester before I could join a fraternity.

On the weekends, most independents have become masters of deception by sneaking beer into the dorms. It can be tricky, but it's worth it because John Madden's Football video game and reruns of "Saturday Night Live" are much more entertaining with a little Old Milwaukee in you.

When that gets boring, you can watch your piranha eat goldfish and argue with the guy next door that your fish is tougher than his. That's how it was when I was a fresh-

man. Now they have unlimited Internet access — Friday night entertainment equals www.hotsex.com.

Independents are easy to pick out. Their haircuts are from the late '80s and they look like they play for the Chicago Blackhawks: long in the back, short up front. Some have moved into the new millennium with the Clooney cut. Folks, George Clooney doesn't even wear his hair like that anymore — "ER" has been on air for three years now.

Please stop wearing No Fear T-shirts. They don't even sell them at Micky G's. Know what that means? High school kids aren't even wearing them anymore.

For some reason, some of you feel that the darker the jeans the cooler you look; that equation went out with poodle skirts and the Beach Boys. I also saw someone wearing acid washed jeans; those went out with Debbie Gibson and tight rolled pants.

Buy some new belts. Twist rope belts are no longer in style. Whatever you do, don't let the belt hang down inches after the last loop. Dressing up doesn't consist of wearing a Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt and replacing your white Nike high tops with a pair of Eastlands that you bought on sale at J.C. Penney.

Get rid of the high school clothes. Just let go of the memories of being one of the cooler guys in your class of '97.

Please stop wearing the green Bearcat hat if it doesn't match the rest of your outfit. You could also wash them every once in a while. I saw a guy with more salt deposits in his hat than on Grille Works' fries.

The independent girls are even easier to pick out. They are still wearing the Northwest sweatshirt their parents bought them that first day of Freshmen Advantage Week.

They have gone from getting up two hours before their first class just to do their hair and makeup to wearing their freshmen orientation shirts with a dirty pair of white sweatpants and their old cheerleading shoes. Those poor shoes are getting an extra workout since they've added 40 pounds.

These freshmen have gone from curlers to ponytails, and they no longer care to meet the man of their dreams in class.

They hang out with all the other introvert girls in their hall smoking, because there is nothing better to do. It's also funny to see them carry planners. What, you can't remember when class is?

So what have we learned this week? Do some serious shopping without mom and dad, don't sue me and if some sorority member asks what you are — lie.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Horde
5. Questioner
10. Vacillate
14. ___ boyl
15. Orated
16. Rickey Ingredient
17. Newspaper paragraph
18. Vigor
19. Diva Gluck
20. Continuing a subscription
22. Clergyman

DOWN

24. Sold-out sign
25. Ending for Brooklyn or Vietnam
26. Hosiery fiber, once
27. Tom or bob follower
28. Abhorred
32. Lawbreaker
35. Irrigation ridge
36. Fish delicacy
37. Imitated
38. Schleps
39. Thomas or Horace
40. Even the score
41. Ottoman's weapon
42. Squiffed
43. Felsty fighter
45. Take on Sugar Ray Leonard
46. Professional charges
47. Made a hole
48. Peggy Sue Married
51. Bronze

ACROSS

54. Dover's state
56. Icicle holder
57. Type of bikini
59. Heron's kin
60. Pre-holiday nights
61. Poet Lizette Woodworth
62. Mass
63. Interlock
64. Affirmative votes
65. Howard and Follett

Answers to last issue's puzzle

I	L	L	S	G	R	A	T	E	K	I	C	K
G	A	A	N	S	I	M	O	N	E	L	A	N
E	M	M	A	A	N	I	T	A	Y	O	G	I
D	E	B	I	T	D	E	M	O	V	E	T	S
C	L	A	S	P	D	O	N	K	E	Y	S	
B	A	H	N	E	O	N	D	R	U	N		
A	G	O	G	E	N	I	E	S	S	O	D	A
K	E	P	T	S	E	X	E	S	B	E	R	T
E	S	S	E	X	S	O	L	E	S	C	I	A
E	R	R	N	E	A	T	I	A	N			
B	A	N	D	A	I	D	D	R	E	A	M	
O	N	O	Y	V	E	S	T	I	A	R	A	
U	N	T	O	E	V	E	R	T	S	T	I	R
G	I	R	D	T	I	M	E	R	L	E	N	T
H	E	E	D	S	L	I	D	E	E	D	D	Y

DOWN

1. What nitpickers split
2. Water animal
3. Shorthand for short
4. Like Shakespeare's Katharina, eventually
5. Hockey point
6. Porcupine quill
7. Hong
8. Squeeze by
9. Works on the second draft
10. Trousers
11. Droop
12. Shooting needs, for short
13. My favorite (O'Toole film)

21. Withdraw gradually
23. Part of a Civil War
26. Disjoint
27. Fishcake fish
28. Hold back
29. Golfer's bane
30. Geologic time divisions
31. Say no to
32. Dietary taboos
33. Monumental
34. Villain's look
35. Sites for studs
38. Needlework hanging
39. Baker's
41. Went fast
42. Titus's threads
44. From scratch
45. Protrusions
47. Dim-witted
48. Lombard's spouse
49. Pursuer of the Pleiades
50. Exams
51. Pour
52. Own
53. Currier and
54. Bucks' mates
55. Candle part
58. Before haw



Kansas City

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Area Events

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — Something Special is About to Happen, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.
Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

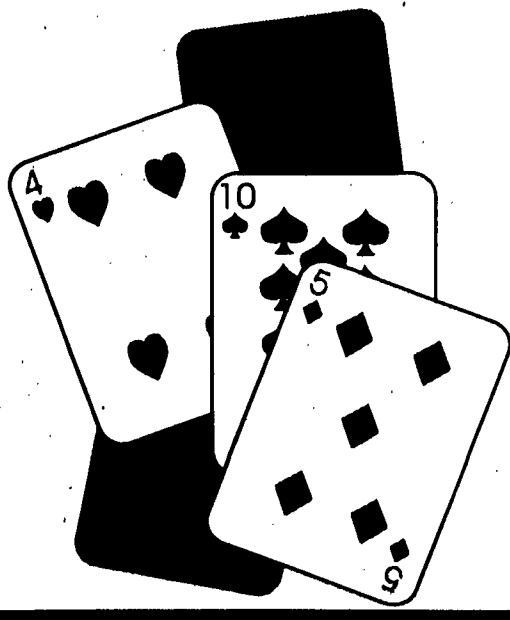
Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. For ticket and more information call (515) 243-1109.



Listen to Win Cash Daily
every week day!

Hi-Low Coming soon...
to K-Jo 105!

Toll Free Request Line
1-800-646-0105



Northwest Missourian

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Need a Homecoming or Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

HELP WANTED

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students to sell advertising on a part-

HELP WANTED

time basis. Must have a smile and commitment to work. If interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or 562-1635 and ask for Erica.

Christian education director. 30 hrs/wk. Closing date Oct. 31. Send résumé or application to First Christian Church, 201 W. Third, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Spring Break '98. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

TRAVEL

Earn Free Trips & Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now. 1-800-838-6411

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale: Crestview, fenced, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all new thermalpanes, family room, fire place. Recently remodeled, very nice. 562-2923 or 582-3020.

Guaranteed Best Prices!



With any new tire purchase we offer
Expert Mounting • Computer Balancing • Valve Stems
Beware: Chain stores charge up to \$25 or more per tire for these services. We offer them for free!
Plus, we always have a mechanic on duty.

All Season
Radials
15580R13
Tread may vary.

4 for \$99

We want to earn
your tire business.

Used Tires \$10 and up
Mounding and balancing extra.

Huge selection! Over 3,000 guaranteed used tires in stock.

PARSONS' TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 582-7213
1929 E. First St. (old Hull & Scott bldg.)

Guaranteed Best Service!

NEWS

A Northwest student was set to have a novel published, but pulled it from the publisher.

see page 5

SPORTS

The women's soccer club is in action at home this weekend against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

see page 8



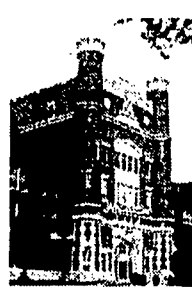
ONLINE

Visit the Missouriian on the Internet at:
http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
Viewpoints ... 3
Announcements ... 4
University News ... 5-6
Community News ... 7
University Sports ... 8
Community Sports ... 9
Sports Stats ... 10
Safety Feature ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO



Northwest Missouriian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 2, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 6

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

© 1997 Northwest Missouriian

Survey results show students' views differ

Administrators disagree about structure, length of proposed trimester plan

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Although the Board of Regents meeting to decide the fate of trimesters has been postponed until Nov. 18, there are different perspectives toward trimesters among the administrative members.

Annette Weymuth, trimester study director and executive assistant to the president, said at a press conference Tuesday that summer trimesters would be divided into four sessions, in which new classes would be offered each session. However, University President Dean Hubbard said the classes should be offered as the instructor deems necessary.

"She (Weymuth) is wrong," Hubbard said. "I wouldn't tell faculty how long a course should last. It might not be offered for the entire summer, but (it) might. I have to allow for that."

Weymuth was uncertain how to divide the summer trimester. However, about 80 percent of students said in a survey taken at the beginning of the semester, they prefer a shorter term. More than 4,000 students were approached for the survey, and 2,373 of those responded.

Weymuth released the survey re-

sults Tuesday and indicated 29 percent of students are for trimesters, 29 percent are against them and 42 percent are uncertain.

"There are several ways to interpret this kind of response," Hubbard said. "One is (students) are happy either way, or they're not certain whether what they want to do."

Hubbard said he assumes half of the uncertain people will decide to take classes during summer trimesters. Currently about 1,500 students attend the summer session, and the University's goal is to double that number.

Although the survey saw more than one-third of the campus participate, about half of the respondents were freshmen, making the survey an unscientific tally of student opinion. Weymuth said the freshmen response rate was high because they took it in their freshman seminar classes.

In addition to the structure of the proposed summer session, there seems to be some disagreement over its length as well. Although Weymuth and Hubbard agreed that each trimester should have at least 15 weeks for students to be able to receive financial aid, the new calendar proposal, introduced by the Calendar Committee to the Faculty Senate Wednesday, plans only 14 weeks for the summer trimester.

"There is no way of doing it (in

See TRIMESTERS, page 6

Regent resigns, cites busy schedule

Brown to leave board; governor now must appoint a replacement

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A Board of Regents member resigned Wednesday after a six and a half year stay to allow more time for her job as a Clay County Court judge.

Jane Brown, a member of the Board of Regents, left the board because of her busy schedule.

"I enjoyed myself on the board," Brown said. "But because of family commitment, with three children, and full-time employment, I will not be able to stay on it longer."

Brown asked to resign her position in January at the end of her six-year term. However, the Missouri state government needed to keep her

in the position at the time.

"The governor has to appoint someone to take her place, and the Senate has to approve it," said University President Dean Hubbard. "It's not the governor's fault. The process is taking too long."

Hubbard said he talked to Brown and recommended that she resign because of her busy schedule as a judge in the Clay County Court. However, Hubbard said a replacement has not been announced. He doubts there will be one by the Board of Regents meeting to determine the trimesters issue Nov. 18.

Hubbard said he will miss Brown because she is an excellent board member.

"She is tremendous," Hubbard said. "I have a highest regard to Judge Jane Brown. She is very intelligent. She was a great participant in the deliberation of the board."

Home Sweet Home



As strobe lights flashed and smoke poured out of the tunnel, Adam Weldon, No. 12, and Doug Mackey, No. 60, lead the way for the Maryville High School football team as it breaks through the sign and rushes onto the field for the Homecoming game against Trenton High School Saturday. The 'Hounds' defeated the Bulldogs, 40-6. See page 9 for more on the game, and page 7 for a wrap-up of high school Homecoming activities.

Jared Gayler/
Contributing Photographer

Both football teams enjoy repeat of victories

'Cats to take on 'mirror team'

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Similar stories will collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the Washburn University Ichabods invade Rickenbrode Stadium to take on the nationally ranked Bearcats.

Three years ago, both Washburn and Northwest were on the bottom of the MIAA looking up at the rest of the conference. Both were also trying to break in new coaches and coaching staffs.

Jump ahead to today and both teams have used the formula of redshirting a lot of players and keeping the same coaching staff together to reach the attainable dream of winning the conference.

While Northwest's rise has attracted national attention with their No. 6 ranking in the most recent NCAA Division II national poll, Washburn is gaining ground on the Bearcats and is rated No. 10 in the Midwest regional rankings.

"I guess they are doing a lot of the same things we are doing," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We were fortunate to be a little bit ahead of their schedule by making the playoffs last year."

The Family Day atmosphere will play a factor for the Bearcats Saturday, Tjeerdsma said.

"Family Day is one of our bigger crowds, and that will be a big deal for us," he said. "It's fun to have that kind of crowd again."

The Bearcats will look at several keys to victory in this contest, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's going to take a good sound game," Tjeerdsma said. "They are a team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes, so it's critical for you to not make mistakes. We are also going to have to make them earn everything from a defensive aspect. We can't let them get loose for any significant large plays."

Scott Courter, sophomore wide receiver, said the Ichabods cannot be taken lightly.

"Washburn is really not an easy game," Courter said. "We will just need to put together another solid game."

Brian Sutton, junior defensive back said the Ichabods' offense is a strength for them.

"They are a good team that runs the option," Sutton said. "They're going to be a tough team."

Campus prepares for deluge of relatives

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Families from all over will be streaming onto campus to meet up with their kids and prepare themselves for the annual Family Weekend.

The main attraction will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Bearcats will challenge Washburn in Rickenbrode Stadium. The weekend kicks off with the president's reception in his home, open to all students and families.

Later that day, students and their families will be able to attend "The Good Doctor," a play presented solely by freshmen and transfer students. Tickets can be purchased for \$4-\$6 at the door.

"This is a great time to see the University work as a whole unit," said Shari Schneider, Family Weekend coordinator. "Everyone will be working together to show



During Family Weekend at Northwest, families can take part in carnival games like a bean bag toss sponsored by campus organizations.

off the campus and its attributes."

Before the game Saturday, families will be able to take part in the annual carnival, which features booths and games sponsored by campus organizations. For family members in second through eighth grades, the Bearcat basketball team is sponsoring a basketball camp in Bearcat Arena.

See WEEKEND, page 6

New theater students to present showcase

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

This year's theater students jump into the world of college play production with their performance of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," this year's freshmen/transfer showcase.

The play, entering its eighth year, was originally started to give new students an up-close look at what Northwest's theater department has to offer as well as hands-on experience of how a play is run.

"We use the play as a recruitment device for new students and as a tool to see what kind of talent is coming into our department," said director Theo Ross, theater department chair-

man. "It's a great way for us to gauge the upcoming years and find out what certain students need to learn."

"The Good Doctor" was chosen for its flexible scenes and the number of new students fits well with the production's needs.

"It is hard to pick a play to meet our needs and one that we can get ready quickly," Ross said. "We have only five weeks to prepare, which is very little time. This play has what we need, and we are very optimistic."

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale

See PLAY, page 6

Second man charged in 1990 killing of Maryville woman

Tony Emery could face life in prison if found guilty

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A Maryville man was indicted on one count of first-degree murder by a federal grand jury in Kansas City Tuesday for the murder of a Maryville woman in 1990.

Tony E. Emery, 41, Maryville, was charged with one count of murder with intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer.

The charges relate to the Aug. 4, 1990, death of Christine A. Elkins in Maryville.

In August, Elkins' remains were recovered from the Missouri River outside of Amazonia.

Emery is in custody at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield for an unrelated 1991 federal drug conviction.

If convicted, Emery could face a mandatory life sentence in prison without parole.

His trial date has not been set yet.

"The jurisdiction here is based on the fact that Mr. Emery has allegedly, purposefully and intentionally killed Christine Elkins to stop an ongoing investigation," said Steven Hill, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. "The basis of the jurisdiction is her status as an informant."

Elkins was an informant for state and federal law enforcement agencies concerning drug trafficking in the Maryville area in 1990. Last November, Herbert "Tug" Emery, a cousin to Tony Emery, was indicted and has since pleaded guilty to homicide charges.

Hill could not comment on what led to the positive identification of Elkins' body.

"What we did in this particular case is put several pieces together and were able to confirm that it was Ms. Elkins," Hill said.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said the investigation is still open and the potential for additional defendants to be charged does exist.

Kevin Sontheimer as the dentist, Kiratnov, prepares to work on Garrick Mueller as the sexton in a rehearsal for "The Good Doctor." The play begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Big city problems invade Maryville

In a small town like Maryville, it is easy to believe that the only things we have to worry about are football, parking and bad roads.

Big city problems like drug abuse don't happen here, right?

Wrong.

By the end of August 1997, 10 narcotics arrests had taken place in Maryville. Last year's total was 12, so we are definitely ahead of schedule this year.

The drug of choice for Maryville has shifted in the last five to eight years, from alcohol to marijuana. Crystal meth (crank) has also become part of the trend.

People in the 15- to 25-year-old age bracket make up about 90 percent of those arrested for drugs in Maryville each year. Keith Wood, Public Safety director, said they keep getting younger.

These stats may be shocking, but apparently not scary enough.

"If people continue to think the problem is down the road in the big cities, they won't want their tax dollars to go toward drug enforcement," Wood said.

"They would rather have it go toward road repair or something they see that is needed."

Despite the rise in drug crimes, enforcement remains expensive. Many times enforcement officials are arresting more people for drug possession than for sales.

A person can have up to 35 grams of marijuana in their possession and

still only be charged with a misdemeanor. This runs through the court system just like a speeding ticket.

Wood said the department's main dilemma in finding a solution to the drug issue is getting to the root of the problem.

Drugs won't go away by themselves as this town hopes they will. The problem isn't just coming from nameless, faceless vagrants who come in from Kansas City or Omaha to push their poison to our children.

Last spring, a handful of Maryville High School students were arrested for drug trafficking. In recent months, the number of arrests for possession with intent to sell has risen.

Maryville has taken steps toward drug prevention and education. Organizations like DARE and other programs presented by Maryville Public Safety work to address the problem.

"We have sufficient education and treatment programs in Maryville," Wood said. "Apprehension is where we are missing the problem. Until all three are working, the drug problem will not be solved. We also can't increase enforcement without the funds."

We are past the stage of denying we have a drug problem. Right now, we should face this problem by pouring our attention and tax dollars to fight it.

Otherwise this small town will not have much else to worry about.



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Trimester questions can't wait until Nov. 18

The trimester issue seems to be coming to a close, although we believe there are still a lot of questions that need to be answered.

Last year, faculty researched and looked at other schools with trimester programs that are successful. They found only 10 universities with a working trimester program.

The survey results from fall verification and registration found that 34 percent of upperclassmen, said they are uncertain they would be interested in a trimester calendar.

Granted, there are those who do not pay attention to issues going on around them or just don't want to comment. But when one-third of the students polled feel uncertain about trimesters, it should be obvious that the topic needs more attention.

An overwhelming 42 percent of all students said they are not certain on trimesters at this point.

Fifty-four percent of those who said they were not interested in trimesters said it was because it was offered during the summer.

The administration in charge of

trimesters believes it is a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, we are questioning if they really are listening to what students are saying.

What about the professors? They want to know what will happen to them.

What about campus organizations? They are concerned about fulfilling leadership positions during the summer.

What about internships? People want to know when they need to apply.

All of these issues will be tabled until after the actual vote Nov. 18 when the Board of Regents determines the fate of trimesters and Northwest.

Is there really enough time for the students and faculty to express their feelings? Do enough people fully understand how serious this topic is to Northwest's future?

Maybe we need to re-evaluate the program and wait until everyone, including freshmen, understand the effect this calendar change would make on Nov. 18, instead of waiting to iron out all of the problems after it is written in stone.



My Turn

Daddy's tears teach lifelong lesson



Lindsey Corey

Father teaches daughter that crying is acceptable

We all have a first memory that will remain etched on our hearts forever—the vivid moment in time where we have every detail memorized. The further we get from childhood, the more we revisit it.

We've all cried and those teary moments are saved and put away. But we never forget them, the people who cried with us or the ones that wiped our tears away. We've cried tears of joy, relief, sorrow, pain and fear. Sometimes we don't know why the tears flow—they just do.

My first "real" memory is of my father more than 15 years ago.

My wide, green eyes stared up at Daddy's round, red face. Perched on his knee, my tiny body vibrated as he shook. He was holding me tightly.

Glistening tears streamed around Daddy's cheeks and highlighted the sparse whiskers on his chin. In the moonlight, I watched as he unknowingly tasted

the salty tears that he was able to catch before they could fall and moisten my halo of blonde curls.

He gazed around as the tears continued to fall. It seemed as though Daddy was lost, as if he were somewhere else. He caught a glimpse of me observing him and quickly shifted his attention to the object of his sorrow, my sleeping baby brother.

Brett's tiny hands were wrapped in what looked like large boxing gloves. I knew that he had burnt them, but watching his peaceful body rest, I didn't realize how severely.

Daddy wiped away tears, looked down at me, and smiled reassuringly, even though he wasn't sure himself. I saw the fear and concern in his watery eyes. It worried me and I began sobbing with him, not fully understanding why. Daddy's strong arms cradled me even closer.

We sat there, in the doorway to my brother's room, for what

would have seemed like hours to the average impatient 4 year old. But, I was intrigued. Even at an early age, I had the misconception that boys weren't supposed to cry. That night, Daddy taught me that if it hurts, it's acceptable, and even therapeutic to cry. Because of him, I realized that a real man is both strong and sensitive.

Finally, I drifted off to sleep, listening to his soothing heartbeat.

From first steps to falls and first loves to heartbreaks of my life, he has taught me to use tears as a form of expression. Crying is healthy in times of sadness and is a part of celebration when rejoicing.

Dad has always held me as my tears fell and, with a reassuring smile, wiped them away when I was through. Daddy's face has gained more valleys for the tears to flow through, but he always has a smile shining through his rain.

Lindsey Corey is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Family Day brings back memories



Jennifer Meyer

Homesickness is still a problem, even with relatives in Maryville

Since this Saturday is Family Day, it has made me think of my own family. Between all of my classes, studies and responsibilities with the newspaper over the past couple weeks, it has made me realize how I have neglected them. I am not proud of this.

Fortunately, a lot of my family lives right here in the great town of Maryville. When I need something, there is always someone there to help. You would think that since they are so close, I would see them more often than I do.

I still have not spent much time with any of them. There is a better chance that I will see an aunt as I pass through the bank; or an uncle as I go to have my car worked on. I have not seen my cousin on campus yet, but I did see him at Pit Stop one night. I try to make it out to my grandparents' house at least once a week, but I have not been

too good about it.

I love spending time with all of them, and the free food and laundry service is an added bonus. Unfortunately, the schedule I have been keeping lately has not been the most accommodating. Hopefully after Homecoming, things will slow down so I can spend time with them.

However, it is my parents that I miss the most right now. It has been a month since I last saw them. E-mails and quick phone calls are nice. I also like the letters with checks in them, but it is not the same as being home.

I will admit I am not one to be typically homesick—I but I am now. Don't get me wrong, I like being on my own and in my own house, but sometimes there is no place like home. I miss the smell of Mom's cooking and Dad's

pipe on a Sunday afternoon with the sound of football on television in the background.

That was our family weekend.

The Northwest Family Day will be big, fun and exciting. There are many activities planned for everyone. Hopefully, a win over Washburn is in the plans for the weekend as well.

Those of you that have family coming, be thankful that they will be here. I know that I will be jealous. I would love to have my parents here, although I am grateful for the family that I do have here.

There is one thing that I will not be jealous of though—I have been blessed with what I think is the best family. They may not be nominated, or win Family of the Year, but to me, they are.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Fatal car wreck prompts realizations



Laura Prichard

The meaning of life becomes apparent after witnessing accident

It is ironic how life works. My best friend, Lisa, and I were coming home from Kansas City northbound on Interstate 435, late Sept. 7.

We spent the day shopping, and as we drove home we talked about how well things were going for the both of us. Things couldn't get much better.

While we were talking, I noticed the red Ford F-150 pickup truck in front of me move into the right lane. I turned my head only for a second and saw something that would affect me deeply.

Staring at the road laid out ahead, I couldn't believe my eyes. My hands were gripping the steering wheel and my heart was racing.

It suddenly hit me that people were in trouble. The pickup truck was now in the median, with a metal laying in the median.

All we could do was mutter, "Oh my God," over and over while staring at the disaster.

What had happened was that out of nowhere, the pickup truck had slammed into the back corner of a semi-trailer parked on the side of the road. The truck looked like it had just exploded, spinning out of control and hitting the side of the trailer.

Cars started to pull up behind me. Next to me was a man on his cellular phone calling for help. His wife began running toward what was left of the truck.

"There's someone in here," she yelled.

The driver of the truck began to crawl out of the wreckage. Relief went through my whole body, it was as if someone had lifted the horrible feeling off my shoulders. He was okay. But not even a minute later, that awful feeling came back.

"There's another lady, who had stopped to help, yelled out.

I didn't think anyone could possibly still be in that truck.

There was nothing left of the truck.

I also began to think about what if I had been right next to him when he spun out of control? What if I had been going faster?

As we left the scene, a sight that will haunt me for a very long time, I felt strangely complete. I felt reassured that someone had been watching over us that day.

Lisa and I were contemplating what that man had accomplished and why it was his time to go. Was he a great scientist? A political leader? Probably not.

He was probably a person just like you or me. He probably lived like one day at a time and had friends and family that loved him. He probably had a job where his ideas and skills were appreciated.

I realized I still have something to accomplish in my life. My time was not up. That was why I had been far enough away not to get hit.

Laura Prichard is the editor in chief of the Tower yearbook.

Northwest Missourian

EDITORIAL

Jamie Hatz, Editor in Chief

Colin McDonough, Managing Editor

Nicole Fuller, Assignment Director
Chris Gelsky, Production Director
Laurie Don Ouden, Copy Director
Joni Jones, Copy Director
Colleen Cooke, Editorial Assistant
Christina Collings, Opinion/Announcements Editor
Jacob DiPietro, University News Editor
Lindsey Corey, Community News Editor
Stephanie Zelstra, Assistant News Editor
Wendy Bolter, University Sports Editor
Scott Summers, Community Sports Editor

Christy Chesnut, Features Editor
Jennifer Simler, Features Editor
Jennifer Meyer, Photography Director
Tim Kay, Chief Photographer
JP Farris, Chief Reporter
Mark Homickel, Chief Reporter
Kevin Schultz, Chief Reporter
Toru Yamauchi, Chief Reporter
Lesley Thacker, Web Editor
Lynette Schaffner, Business Manager

OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

ON THE WEB

http://www.acad.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

ADVERTISING

Erica Smith, Advertising Director
Corbin Pierce, Advertising Design Director

FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Adviser
Julie Gwilliam, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Steve Marotti, Circulation Manager
1 year \$12 by mail, \$8 by delivery, retired free
Mail your subscription request to:
Northwest Missourian c/o Circulation
Weiss Hall #3/Maryville, MO 64468



EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

**IT'S NOT FAST FOOD
IT'S GOOD FOOD FAST**

Phone 582-2191
Fax 582-3321
1217 S. Main, Maryville

**See This Weeks Insert
For Great Savings!**



12 INCH PIZZA
Beef • Pepperoni • Cheese

\$5⁰⁰



Tuesday Special
6 Inch Sub, Chips &
Medium Drink



\$2²⁹
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



**TUESDAY
NIGHT
SALAD BAR
SPECIAL**

\$2⁹⁹



ALL YOU CAN EAT 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Sauces:
Meatless Spaghetti Sauce
Meat Spaghetti Sauce
Marinara
Alfredo

\$4⁹⁹

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Wednesday Night
PASTA BUFFET SPECIAL**
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti • Ravioli
Penne Noodles
Meat Balls
Grilled Chicken Breast
Mushrooms



Baked Potato
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Au Gratin Potatoes
15 Asstd. Salads & Vgs.

\$5⁹⁹ plus tax
* Free Beverage *

Pop • Coffee • Iced Tea
Serving 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Good Only at Your Maryville Hy-Vee

Friday Night Buffet
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Fried Chicken
Catfish

Coke 24 pk. 2 for \$10⁰⁰
Coke 2 Liters \$1⁰²



Public Safety Reports

September 23

■ Officers received a report of a subject attempting to break into cars in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. After obtaining a description of the vehicle, officers located it and arrested two St. Joseph males for investigation. Several items were recovered. The subjects are being held pending charges.

■ Fire units responded to Food-4-Less. Upon arrival, moderate smoke conditions were found in the electrical/mechanical room. The origin of the smoke was found to be coming from the main electrical switch board. Damage was contained to that area.

■ A duffle bag was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main Street. While attempting to find the owner, a green leafy substance was found. Contact was made with the owner, whose name was on papers in the bag. He was arrested for investigation and is being held pending charges.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he returned to his residence, he noticed a closet light on, which he had not left on. He opened the closet door and a male subject came out and began threatening him. The victim left the residence and contacted Public Safety.

September 24

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, two black headlight covers were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$40.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being assaulted by a male.

■ A Maryville female juvenile reported she was being harassed by another Maryville female juvenile.

■ While Brian P. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked in the LMP parking lot, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Andrea M. Tromblay, Maryville, and Kara J. Lance, Graham, were both traveling north on Main Street. Lance stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Tromblay. A citation for failure to

yield was issued to Tromblay.

■ Jennifer L. Earp, Maryville, was backing from a parking stall and backed into the path of Ethena J. Sunderman, Maryville. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Earp.

September 25

■ Officers served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Clinton J. Graham, 23, Liberty. He is being held for bond.

■ Amy M. Stringer, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street, when she struck Jason T. Growcock, Maryville, who was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Stringer.

September 26

■ An officer in the 100 block of East Fourth Street observed two males drinking from cans. As he approached the subjects, one attempted to hide the can and then threw it on the ground. The subjects were identified as Tyler J. Kapp, 18, Cosby, and Danile R. Buckman, 19, Martinsburg. After it was determined the cans contained alcoholic beverages, they were issued summons for minor in possession and Kapp was also issued a summons for littering.

■ A Maryville couple reported that when they went out to their car, they did not find it and after looking around, found it in a lower lot next door to where it had been. They said the car had been unlocked with the keys in it. They discovered that a Sony compact disc player with two Pioneer speakers and 10 compact discs were missing. Estimated value was \$450.

■ After receiving complaints, an officer issued a summons to France M. Troxell, 74, for trash violation on property in the 1300 block of North Main Street.

■ An officer contacted a Liquor Control Agent and advised that Matthew J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville, had been in a local establishment. Gustafson was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A Maitland male reported to an officer that while his vehicle was parked in the 2500 block of East First

Street, the stereo was removed from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported that the front door of her home had been damaged. When she returned home, the door was open and the dead bolt was laying on the floor and door jam was damaged. Nothing was found missing.

September 27

■ While in the 700 block of South Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle spinning its tires and the vehicle was stopped. The driver was identified as James G. Heflev II, 18, Lake Tappawing. An odor of intoxicants was detected on his person, and he was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for minor in possession and excessive acceleration.

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving without headlights or taillights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Shalene G. Pettit, 22, Barnard, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle without headlights after dark.

■ An officer observed a vehicle leave the roadway in the 1200 block of College Avenue and the vehicle was stopped. The driver, Timothy S. Lager, 20, Barnard, had an odor of intoxicants on his person and was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He could not complete the tests successfully, and he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content was over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of College Avenue both of his Missouri license plates had been removed.

■ Officers responded to the 400

block of East Jenkins Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Michael P. Hollister, 21, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance. During this time, an officer observed two females holding beer cans. When one of them observed the officer, she dropped the can. It was determined she was under 21 and a summons for minor in possession and littering was issued to Kim A. Wiggans, 19, Jansen, Neb.

September 28

■ An officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Davis Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupants, James W. Crowson, 20, and Dustin L. Laur, 21, who were advised to turn the music down and were both issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local park in which a door to a restroom had been forced open.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his black Pioneer compact disc player along with approximately 20 compact discs were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$500.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence his Pioneer compact disc player along with 21 compact discs were taken from his vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his mountain bike from his residence. Estimated value was \$1,300.

September 29

■ Four road signs were recovered from the 1200 block of North College Drive.

■ Seth A. Ross and Scott M. Chambers, both of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. Chambers stopped at a red light and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Ross. No citations were issued.

■ Amy L. Carter, Maryville, was backing up and struck the car of Kristi L. Wolfe, Maryville, who was parked. No citations were issued.

New Arrivals

Cody Alan Adair

Aaron Wolfe and Tracey Adair, Albany, are the parents of Cody Alan, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 11 pounds. Grandparents are Jack and Glennie Blacksmith, Albany; and Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry.

Bryan Michael Wright

Frankie Burnworth and Bryan Wright, Maryville, are the parents of Bryan Michael, born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Chuck and Gendy Persons, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Gault, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; and Leon and Jeanette Wright, Houston, Texas.

Kelly Jo Filips

Art and Julie Filips, Maryville, are the parents of Kelly Jo, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Bob and Joanne Quine, Flint, Mich.; and Ed and Anna Mary Filips, Spencer, Neb.

Obituaries

Rosemary Roush

Rosemary Roush, 66, Kansas City, Mo., died Sept. 25 at her home. She was born Aug. 7, 1931, to Harry and MayRee Shelton in Winfield, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Vervil; one son, William; two grandchildren, her mother and one brother. Services were Sept. 27 at the Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

Esther Wiley

Esther Charlotte Wiley, 93, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Pineview Manor.

She was born Nov. 8, 1903, to George and Zettie Bryant in Grand River, Iowa.

Survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, three brothers, 21 grandchildren and several great and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Christian Church in Stanberry.

Campus Safety

September 18

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. A University summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A faculty member reported a vehicle accident that took place off-campus.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The emergency medical service was dispatched and evaluated the patient on the scene. The patient was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for property damage.

■ A student reported they were injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 20

■ A student reported that they were assaulted while on campus. An investigation was initiated and a summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for assault.

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 23

■ Campus Safety investigated a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot on campus. Campus Safety, along with Maryville Public Safety, apprehended all the individuals in the vehicle and placed them in the Nodaway County Jail on an investigative hold for theft.

■ Campus Safety investigated a theft from a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated and a uniform traffic summons was issued for stealing and a summons to the vice president of Academic Affairs was issued for disorderly conduct.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a University vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 24

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you!

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM. TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.*

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

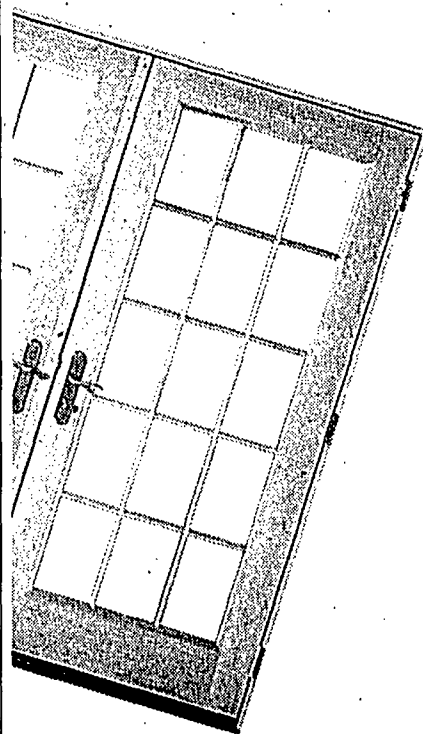
To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

*Based on a survey conducted in 1995 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.: AAA, Duff & Phelps: Aaa, Moody's Investors Service: AAA, Standard and Poor's: TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



Get Your Foot In Our Door.

As one of the leading manufacturers of top-quality doors

and windows, our name stands for quality and innovation.

And we're looking for more of the same in our people.

Pella Corporation representatives will be on campus

Tuesday, October 28, for Business & Accounting interviews.

Contact the office of Career Services for more information

and to sign up. Or call our jobline, 515-621-6770



VIEWED TO BE THE BEST.™

Pella Corporation • 102 Main Street • Pella, Iowa 50219

Guest speakers promote diversity

■ Students, faculty, community members gather to discuss multiculturalism event

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The diversity workshop and dinner with several guest speakers helped audiences learn about multiculturalism Friday.

Multicultural Affairs sponsored the workshop and the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner. This was director Pat Foster-Kamara's last event at Northwest.

"I think it was a really nice day," said Foster-Kamara, who left Northwest Tuesday. "I wish more faculty and administrative people (would have) gone to the diversity workshop. But I think it was great."

The diversity workshop started with the film "The Color of Fear," at the Conference Center.

About 100 members from the campus and community watched the award-winning film produced by Lee Mun Wah, a Chinese-American community therapist, poet and filmmaker.

Lee's mother was murdered by a

black man. The incident motivated him to be a community therapist. Experiences in the work force helped him with making a film to face the fear rooted by racism.

The documentary film was about a discussion of racism by nine American men from various ethnicities.

They discussed how people need to realize how racism negatively impacts races. Removing anger was a key topic.

Dennis Clendenin, leader of the seminar and consultant at San Diego State University in the Health Careers Opportunity Program, spoke about racism from his personal experiences and allowed audiences to share their experiences.

"I think it (the workshop) was really positive," Clendenin said. "I think people got something out of it. I'm not quite sure what they expected. But the type of work that I do is not nice, touchy (and) feely. This is how you talk to Latin persons and black persons."

Clendenin said, having the audiences talk about their perception of racism and where it comes from were his goals of the seminar.

"I think I met my expectation," Clendenin said. "I haven't seen the evaluation, but I'm sure the evaluation is good."

Many audience members believed the seminar was worthwhile.

"This is the most professional seminar Northwest has ever had," said Joe Jackson, computer management systems major. "It has to do with racism and the effectiveness to the society and the community."

Jackson believed he knew a lot about racism, but he did not realize this was such a passionate topic.

Following the workshop, there were about 140 people at the dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill, featuring James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, and jazz musicians, Nite Lite Trio and

Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

Boyer discussed multiculturalism in the United States by using various statistics and shared conclusions about ways to understand it better.

"We must not only support, expand and develop multiculturalism in America, but start eliminating the top five major social ills — racism, sexism, elitism, agism and handicappedism," Boyer said.

He said university professors need to understand multiculturalism in their classes.

Boyer also said more multicultural courses should be offered in universities, and several faculty members agreed.

"We have courses like multicultural courses," said Esther Winter, an audience member and instructor of English at Northwest. "But they are not required for majors. It's only (general education) requirements."

Winter said there needs to be more diversity among Northwest faculty members.

"I wish we could have this kind of speaker for tons of students coming to (Northwest)," Winter said. "I think things he said were really important, and everybody needed to hear that."



Photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Members start their appetizer Friday at the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill. James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, discussed the need to develop multiculturalism in the United States.

WRITING FOR FUN

Fiction book almost becomes reality for Northwest student

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Most students write research papers and some are required to turn in article reviews. However, one Northwest student expanded his creative ability by writing his own fiction book and receiving offers for publication.

Matt Burns, sophomore English major, decided he wouldn't waste his summer flinging dough at Pizza Hut. One day he decided to write a book. It is not as simple as just sitting down and writing a paper you have known about for class. Burns had to get inspiration from somewhere, and it came from some unlikely sources.

"There was a time for about two weeks when I would get home at about 2 a.m., and I wouldn't be tired so I would watch TV," Burns said. "That trendy evangelical channel was the only good thing on, and some of those guys are really fun to watch. That is probably where the idea came from."

This would be a good explanation — if the book was about some television evangelist. But the book takes a somewhat different slant. In fact, it has nothing to do with any preacher. Burns' 22-chapter book delves into what the world would be like if the devil would appear on earth as a normal human.

His book "3rd Gate" takes place in New England and focuses on how crime and mayhem increase as Satan gets closer and closer to earth.

Burns wasn't expecting anyone to want to publish his story, but there were several steps to go through before it could be published.

Burns wrote one or two chapter outlines and sent them off to six different publishing agencies. He had no idea anyone would like it.

Although Burns believes his first few chapters were not top quality, others saw potential. Out of the six publishers he sent his manuscript to, he heard replies from three.

"One wrote back and said finish it — you have an interesting premise here," Burns said. "We have no idea where you are going with it, but we



are interested."

So Burns finished "3rd Gate" and sent it back, never really thinking anything would come of it. However, after a few weeks he received his manuscript back with several corrections and ideas.

"When I got it back there was writing all over everything," Burns said. "He wrote a lot of stuff that was very constructive; I loved it. But slowly it turned into 'you need to change this because this is offensive.'"

While Burns thinks the publishing company, which he did not want reveal, was very cooperative and helpful, there were some things that they could not find a happy medium on.

After weeks of trying to find a compromise, Burns pulled his book from the major publishing company.

"I didn't understand having to cut things out because they were offensive," Burns said. "I imagined having to shape things around, but not just literally cut things out."

Burns is going to use this experience to his advantage. He is slowly making the corrections to the book, and will send it back out for publication when it is finished. If it is still not picked up, he intends to take the manuscript to a printer in Kansas City and have a couple dozen copies made.

Burns doesn't plan on stopping with this book. He already has ideas for books in the future.

We Are Northwest



"3rd Gate" is how one student copes with boring summer

Campus Safety addresses problems

by JP Faris
Chief Report

Everything from parking to personalizing Campus Safety was brought up during the focus group Wednesday.

Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, led the open forum of students in University Club South.

This forum is the first of the year and was a tool to bring Campus Safety closer to the student body Green said.

"These make us more personable with the students," Green said. "It shows we can make changes where they are needed and that we want to make changes where they are needed."

The group complained about various problems with parking at the Student Union. They pointed out that it is the student's union.

Green said three new 15-minute

parking spaces are to be added.

Another concern the group voiced was that Campus Safety is not personalized enough. More walking patrolmen and labeled patrol cars were suggested.

Also, the focus group thought that Campus Safety should help the University live up to its reputation as a safe campus.

The group recommended placing an officer at the library when it closes at midnight. It was also recommended that Campus Safety sponsor CPR and self-defense classes.

While the group recommended many changes, they were quick to point out that all the negatives brought up were minor problems and campus conditions could be a lot worse.

In the future, Green plans on meeting at least once a semester and inviting a wider variety of people.

In Brief

Lecture begins

The Distinguished Lecture Series will kick the year off with a presentation by aviator Linda Finch. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Finch retraced and completed Amelia Earhart's route around the equator March 17, 1997, 60 years after Earhart's flight.

Finch is an aviation historian with more than 21 years of experience.

Cather discussion

Willa Cather will be the topic of a discussion led by English professor Virgil Albertini.

The second colloquium, sponsored by the English department is titled "Willa Cather's Artistic Journey" and will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the University Ballroom. Admission is free.

Albertini is a fan of Cather and has taught classes about the famous author.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 2

■ Rosh Hashanah

■ Grand opening of outdoor basketball courts, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Missouri-Columbia, 7 p.m.

■ Opening night of the "The Good Doctor," 7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Saturday, Oct. 4

■ "The Good Doctor," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Pittsburgh State University, 11 a.m., Bearcat Arena

■ Bearcat football vs. Washburn University, 1:30 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 5

■ "The Good Doctor," 2 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Mid-semester examinations

■ Intramural racquetball singles begin, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 7

■ Aviator Linda Finch at Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

■ First semester senior assessments at 3 p.m. in the Student Union

■ Mid-semester examinations begin

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Variety Show try outs and elimination at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Announcement of five Homecoming Royalty finalists

Tuesday, Oct. 7

■ Five finalists photos taken, 4 p.m. in front of the Administration Building

Monday, Oct. 13

■ Dress rehearsal for Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jolopy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Days left 'til Homecoming:
16

3rd Anniversary Sale

Residential & Commercial

We invite you to come in and check out the specials in all departments!

FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET
Scotchgard
ALADDIN
CERAMICS
Florida tile
WOOD
VINYL & LAMINATE
COLMAR

SUNDRIES
VAL-TEST
WOOSTER
MOORE PAINTS
CUSTOM DRAPERIES & FABRICS
fashion
H. Lynn White Inc.
CAROLE
THOMAS STRAUSS

WALLPAPER
YORK
Wallpaper & Fabrics
Seabrook
Carty Lind Designs
Sanitas
fashion

WINDOW TREATMENTS
GRABER
LEVOLOR
Hunter Douglas
Kirsch
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
LARSON-JUHL
PGF
DISCOVER WILLIAMS
PICTURE & FRAME INDUSTRIES

SAVE
•
SAVE
•
SAVE

Store Of Colors
Decor & Decorating
1015 N. Main • Maryville, MO
816-582-3862

Domestics!

Imports!

Domestics!

Imports!

Settle The Dispute At
Your Friendly Neighborhood...

Happy Hour
Mon.-Thur. 4-7
Fri. 3-7

PUB

414 N. Main
582-9914

Fridays - Happy Hour Specials & Barbecue

Microsoft awards license

■ Grant allows department to receive more software for students than expected

by Heather Alnge
Missourian Staff

The Microsoft Instructional Lab Grant was awarded to Northwest for computer licenses.

Microsoft awarded 330 of these grants to different institutions this year.

The grant will come to Northwest as "soft money." It is considered "soft money" because no actual money is changing hands. Instead, the University received permission to copy software that is worth more than \$80,000.

The grant will be used by the computer science/information systems department. It gives Northwest 30 licenses to copy four different software programs.

Richard Detmer, professor of computer science/information systems said the grant will defer the

amount the University would have to pay for licenses. They would normally have to purchase these with their own funds.

"Each license for copying runs about \$50, that is a lot of money," Detmer said. "This will help because we can stay current. The University budget doesn't always allow for this."

This grant will affect mostly the majors and minors of this department because the software is used for computer programming.

The programs are Visual Basic Professional Edition for Windows®, Visual C++ Professional for Windows®, Windows NT Workstation® and Visual J++ Professional Edition for Windows®.

"All of them are already installed in the Garrett-Strong classrooms, except for Visual C++®, because we don't have the hardware to have it here," Detmer said about the programs. "When Colden opens, it will be installed and in use."

The University did have a choice in what software they received. Although additional software for the residence halls was not an option

with this grant.

"Academic computing is in charge of what is going to be on the computers as far as residence halls and the library," Detmer said.

"This grant was mostly for computer science instruction," Detmer said. "It was not meant to be for purposes of general computing."

The application for this grant was handled via the Internet instead of the conventional application.

"You had to initially fill out an application, download several documents that needed the appropriate signatures and then send it to Microsoft," Detmer said.

The only compliance Northwest has to follow to keep this grant is to make this information available to others.

"The biggest compliance is that we share," Detmer said. "We just have to post it on an index on the Internet so others can also benefit from what we have gained."



Students vote for king and queen

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Unlike the theme "Famous Firsts," Homecoming Royalty is a venerable tradition.

"The Homecoming King and Queen is one of the biggest traditions we have," Homecoming co-chair Dave Catherall, said. "Alumni come back and want to see them at the football game and the parade."

Nominees were first chosen by organizations involved in Homecoming.

"Having a king and queen is a Homecoming tradition that recognizes outstanding leaders on campus," said queen nominee Lisa Lewis, organizational communication major. "It's a honor to know you're respected by your peers."

Royalty will also serve as ambassadors for the University during Homecoming.

"To represent the campus and the alumni, we want the most

qualified people," Catherall said.

To ensure this, all candidates will be interviewed Saturday by a six-member committee with three judges representing the University and three for the community. The judges will narrow the nominees to five king and queen candidates using specific categories like leadership qualities, involvement on campus and community activities, GPA and answer content.

"This process seems like the most fair way to judge," said queen candidate Jessica Fette, finance major. "I can't think of any better way of doing it."

Students can vote on the VAX Oct. 13-14. The winners will be crowned Oct. 15 at the Variety Show. Following the coronation, the royalty will be responsible for representing the University at the parade and the football game.

"Homecoming Royalty is an icon that everyone looks for," Homecoming co-chair Brenda Mohling said.

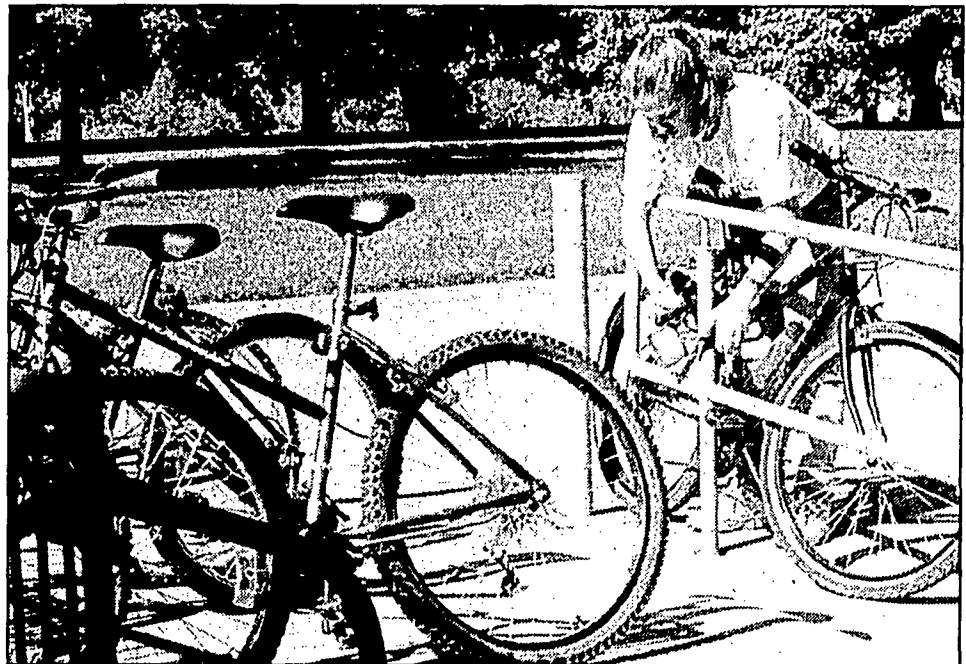
Homecoming Court

■ Queen Candidates

Jessica Anderson
Jill Cannon
Rita DeSignore
Kate Dooley
Jessica Fette
Katrina Gibbs
April Griffith
Jamie Hatz
Carla Janssens
Rachel Kuzma
Ginger Langemeier
Tiffany Loefer
Lisa Lewis
Angel McAdams
Becca Minton
Leslie Ogilvie
Chris Pavallis
Kourtney Strade
Jackie Tegen
Erica Zuber

■ King Candidates

Robert Aschendorf
Dave DiBernardo
Brian Dooley
David Douglas
Kelly Ferguson
Christopher Fisher
Curt Friedel
Jason Greer
Jason Howell
Adrian Jones
Jeff Lukens
Neil Neumeyer
Chris Peasley
Evan Polly
Ted Quinn
Craig Robinette
Clint Smith
Brian Starkey
Michael Vinson
Jeremy Witzke



Sarah Coan chains her bike to the rack outside Hudson Hall because of the overcrowded bike racks. Students will be able to register their bicycles at the Campus Safety office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Jen Nervig/
Staff Photographer

Registering bikes to prevent theft

Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

Campus Safety will begin the bicycle registration program next Tuesday to help protect bicycles on campus.

The main reason for the new program is to help Campus Safety with thefts.

Campus Safety had to refer students to Public Safety when bikes were stolen.

"There are hundreds of bikes on campus and theft is much too common," program coordinator Scott Chubick said.

"When bicycle theft occurs, it is hard for us to find the bike due to the number of bikes and their simi-

larities. Campus Safety believes this will cut down on the number of thefts."

The first day of registration will be at the Student Union. A bicycle can be registered in the Campus Safety office throughout the school year.

The free service will take only a few minutes and several things will be needed, such as the bikes serial number, its estimated value and the bicycle itself.

When a bike is registered, a small sticker much like a parking sticker, will be issued to be placed in an inconspicuous place somewhere on the bicycle.

"There are several advantages to

this program," Chubick said. "First, it will cut down on theft as well as give us a good idea of how many bicycles are on campus."

It will also act as a deterrent and hopefully, a would-be theft will be avoided. If and when a theft occurs, it will give us a head start in attempting to recover it.

Registration must be done once a year and a file will be made on all bicycles and kept in the Campus Safety office.

"I think that it will be beneficial, but I'm not sure how long it will take to catch on," Chubick said.

"I am optimistic and I feel that after a couple of years it should become a routine thing."

Play

continued from page 1

now for \$4-\$6.

"The Good Doctor" is full of humor and derives from a collection of stories narrated by the character of Anton Chekov, the real-life author on whose stories the play is based.

Ross said a big reason for choosing this play was that the comedy is strategically placed throughout.

Each student must give up free time for the production, as working more than four hours a night, six days

a week leaves them little time for much else.

"Most of their time is spent on practicing the play itself, but also some time is taken out of our hectic schedule to talk about time management and particulars on performing," Ross said.

As the cast prepares for opening night, the young group makes Ross optimistic about the performance.

"In the past we have had a diverse range of new talent," he said. "But this year there seems to be a very good balance. They all have an

equally high level of talent."

The backstage and technical crews also use this time to become oriented with Northwest's procedures. They must have the scenes, backdrops and lighting ready before opening night to make sure everything is in order.

"Everybody has taken advantage of the time that they have, and everyone is working very well together," Ross said. "They seem to have a great understanding for what is going on, along with why and how things work."

Weekend

continued from page 1

Among new attractions to the carnival are the M-4, a personal motion theater; and the Orbitron, a NASA-type simulator, both sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. Both rides will be in the parking lot by the Fine Arts Building.

In addition to the carnival will be the Festival of Cultures to provide families a chance to experience ethnic and cultural diversity through arts, crafts, food and music.

"I think that this is a really great combination and blend of all of the different areas around campus," Schneider said.

During halftime the winner of the Family of the Year will be honored.

The winner receives a \$500 scholarship, box seats to the football game and a one-night stay at Comfort Inn.

Although the weekend is intended for Northwest students, freshmen parents make up the majority.

"Since we serve a group of students that is so close knit with their families, we feel this is a great way to get the whole family involved," Schneider said.

Family Weekend schedule

■ Friday Oct. 3

7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Open House at the Presidential mansion

7:30 p.m. "The Good Doctor" at Mary Linn

■ Saturday Oct. 4

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Basketball Camp at the Student Rec. Center

10:30 a.m. University Welcome MLPAC

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Carnival Bearcat Arena Block

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Festival of Cultures

11 a.m. Volleyball vs. Pitt State, Bearcat Arena

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bearcat Backers tailgate luncheon, Library open house

11-12:15 p.m. Alumni Open House

11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & noon, Colden Hall and Administration Building tours

1:30 p.m. Football: Bearcats vs. Washburn, Rickenbrode Stadium

Trimesters

continued from page 1

15 weeks)," said Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president. "One of the options we considered was three five-week sessions in summer, but it was not a desirable combination."

The Calendar Committee proposed the summer trimester of 1999 should begin May 10 and have three four-week sessions and a two-week fourth session. Zweifel said the last session can be used for a workshop.

What is still unclear is when trimesters will start. Although Weymouth's plan is to begin trimesters in the summer of 1999, the proposed calendar affects the fall of 1998, shortening one week from the current system.

"In order to accommodate this, it affects the fall (1998)," Zweifel said. "But they always said the first summer (trimester) implemented is the summer of 1999."

Zweifel said this is to adjust to graduate courses because some graduate students take both undergraduate and graduate classes.

However, Zweifel also said the calendar can be changed by Provost Tim Gilmour, Weymouth and Hubbard.

In the Faculty Senate meeting, members voiced many concerns over class offerings, salary compensation for more class offerings and the number of students who attend the summer trimester.

Dominotes®

The mighty Bearcats cannot be stopped!!!

Join the rest of the fans this weekend as

Northwest destroys Washburn!!

Dave and Les Ackman, owners of the Maryville Domino's Pizza, invite all college students to an Estate sale Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. which will be located at 322 W. Thompson.

Some college necessities will include beds, dressers, and other college items.

Don't forget next Tuesday will be

"Retro Night" at Molly's.

The greatest rock and dance bands of the 70s and 80s played for your enjoyment.

562-2800

Sun-Tues 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wed-Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



For hot and wow call



Now!

ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR
With your KDLX cup.

Wouldn't you be if you could fill your cup with your favorite soft drink at Pit Stop for only a quarter?

Well, you can listen to KDLX or come see us next week for details.

Don't forget to come see us at the tailgate party Friday across from Lamkin!

During KDLX's Birthday Bash All Next Week!

Monday
10's Loungepalooza in the Spanish Den from 11 a.m. - Noon & 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday
• 2 For Tuesday
Listen all Day for 2 by the same artist and win Great Prizes. Plus, 2 Tacos for 99¢ at Taco Johns!

Wednesday
• Fall Freeze: Free Food & Domino's Pizza & Gifts at the Bell Tower at 4 p.m.

Thursday
• Halloween Happy Hour at the Palace

Program opens book of literacy

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Northwest joined approximately 3,300 other colleges and universities across the country in a new comprehensive literacy program called "America Reads."

The program is part of President Clinton's new initiative toward improving the literacy levels of America's youth.

Margaret Drew, coordinator of the program at Northwest, said this year is the pilot program not only for the University, but for the entire nation.

"This is a national program which uses college students as tutors for first and second graders," Drew said.

The program utilizes the federal work-study program by linking volunteer tutors in schools to school-based literacy efforts.

Three local schools are enrolled in the program including Eugene Field Elementary School, St. Gregory's Catholic School and Horace Mann Lab school.

"Actually, Joan Ensminger heard about the program first and sent a message over here to see if anyone was interested," Drew said.

Organizers work in close conjunction with the schools and the parents in implementing the program.

"We met with teachers and administrators from all of these schools over the summer where we held planning sessions, reviewed the format for the program and selected materials," Drew said.

Grants are given to the colleges and universities in the program to help pay for the work-study students as well as covering supplies. Most of Northwest's grant will be applied to purchasing school materials and supplies.

"Our grant went through the Center for Applied Research under Bob Bush, who helped us greatly," Drew said.

To be eligible for the America Reads program, the students must be actively seeking a degree, apply for financial aid and be eligible for the federal work-study program. All of the tutors receive special training and guidance throughout the pro-

gram. "I was surprised so many came back after the first session, which was pretty serious," said Brenda Ryan, work-study coordinator. "They are not just going in unprepared."

Students gain the opportunity to check out a possible career vocation as well as gaining experience in meaningful employment. The program is not limited to early education majors; in fact, Ryan said at least half are not.

Ryan said the program has already been beneficial because tutors are accomplishing much more than just fulfilling a job.

"The students really like it," Ryan said. "They enjoy being able to say they worked on a national service project."

The tutors coordinate regularly with the child's teacher, parents and work to complement classroom instruction.

"We have 23 students participating in the program," Drew said. "These students check in once a week and are supervised weekly."

Drew said each tutor is required to

submit a written report after each session. Each student is evaluated after an eight week period.

"It is still too soon to judge the success of the program," Drew said. "We will be submitting a report near Christmas."

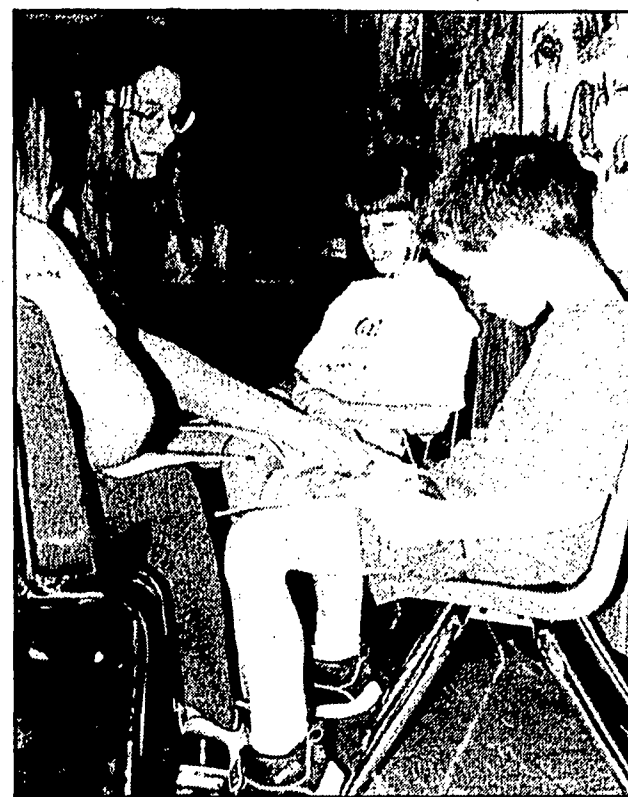
Liela Jones, freshman business management major and tutor for America Reads, already thinks the program has been a success.

"I feel that this is definitely a benefit to the children," Jones said. "More schools should use the program, especially in the inner cities."

Jones said the one-on-one program reaches kids in a way the regular classroom situation is unable to address.

"Sometimes in a full classroom, the teacher might not even know that a child doesn't know how to pronounce a word," Jones said.

By international literacy standards, America's children read fairly well. The U.S. Department of Education said 40 percent of America's fourth graders are below national standards.



Northwest student Katrina Fadle works with children at Eugene Field Elementary Tuesday.



St. Gregory's teacher, Chelli Green, talks with students during their field trip Friday.

Students learn outside of the classroom

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Eighth graders at St. Gregory's Catholic School will never look at their environment the same again.

The students are part of a statewide project, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation, where residents help monitor the environment around them.

Chelli Green, science teacher, Diane Lade, teacher, Susan Barlowe, teacher's aide, and several parent volunteers formed a caravan to Rochester Falls Public Fishing Access in Savannah, Sept. 26, to conduct a large-scale science experiment and determine the quality of the stream.

"We learn what kind of condition the river is in and what it will be like in the

future," said Dusty Reed, 13.

They tested the stream for three basic things—velocity, chemical makeup and wildlife.

The students were separated into three station groups that rotated through all three parts of the test and the average was taken from the groups.

In the group calculating the velocity, students measured the depth and width of the stream. Using oranges and a stopwatch, students estimated the speed of the current.

The chemical group evaluated the PH level, temperature and amount of oxygen. This told them the living condition for organisms and how sanitary the water was.

The third group used a large homemade strainer to collect wildlife. The type of insects and other stream wildlife also re-

vealed to students the quality of the water. The more sensitive the inhabitants, the cleaner the water. All of these experiments were done above and below the ripple to specify the conditions.

This was an enlightening life experience for many who participated.

"It taught us to know how to keep it safe and clean," Lindsay Stiens, 14, said. "We got to experience it not just read it—it is much easier to learn."

The experiment not only helped the students learn about the present state of the stream, but how it could be when they are older and teaching and how to conserve the water.

"If these kids don't learn to take care of their water, they can't just go and get more," Green said.

Green said she believes going to the site was a benefit for many of her pupils.

"I am a strong believer in hands-on learning," Green said. "The students learn so much more, because they can link what they learned to an experience."

After being a part of it, students are in agreement.

"It's hard to imagine everything without actually being here," Jami Longenecker, 13, said.

Green first learned of this project from a flyer. In June of 1995, she attended a workshop to teach her the experiment.

Green not only wants her students to learn, she thinks gaining knowledge should be an enjoyable process.

"I think everyone had a lot of fun and are anxious to go in the spring," Green said.

High school wraps up Homecoming week

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Large crowds, lots of spirit and a 40-6 football victory all characterized Maryville High School's Homecoming this year.

"We had a very successful weekend, the best we've had since I've been here," said Ron Landherr, high school principal.

Participation during Homecoming Week was excellent, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the events Landherr said.

"There was a tremendous crowd at the ballgame, and the dance was very well attended," Landherr said. "There were more out-of-school guests this year than usual."

During the week leading up to Friday's football game, students participated in spirit days such as 70s dress-up day and green, white and gold day.

A community pep rally and bonfire was Thursday night. However, participation was down because the school's volleyball, golf and freshmen football teams were all at away games.

"We're going to try to prevent this in the future by not scheduling out-of-town meets," Landherr said. "We'll probably leave that night open just for the pep rally."

Before the football game, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. This year's king and queen were John Otte and Jenna Johnson.

"I didn't feel it was that big of a deal, but I was happy," Otte said.



The high school Homecoming King and Queen John Otte and Jenna Johnson stand in front of a packed stadium before Friday night's Spoofhound football game against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Otte has been a Maryville resident all his life. He is the Student Council president and is a class officer. Otte is the quarterback of the football team and competes in bas-

ketball and track.

Johnson said she was surprised and excited when they announced she was the queen. She is involved in cheerleading, National Honor

Society and track.

Maryville's Spoofhounds went on to post a decisive 40-6 win over the Trenton Bulldogs in the football game Friday.

In Brief

Humane Society sponsors dog show

The Nodaway Humane Society will sponsor its annual "Doggie Derby" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee for each dog. Proceeds will go to the society's animal welfare projects.

Prizes will be awarded to all participants with special awards given for the best dressed dog and the dog with the best trick.

Task force opens to community

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program is sponsoring a community task force focusing on sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The public is invited to attend the task force's next meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Francis Hospitality Room.

For more information contact Bren Manauagh at 562-7939.

"Shot for Tots" clinic Friday night

The Maryville Rotary Club is sponsoring "Shots for Tots" 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Children will receive their vaccinations at the Nodaway County Health Center at 515 N. Main St. Call 562-2755 to schedule an appointment for the clinic.

St. Francis hosts screening day

In honor of National Depression Screening Day, St. Francis Mental Health Services and Catholic Charities of St. Joseph and Maryville will provide screening Thursday.

For more information call 562-7922. All services are confidential.

Video scheduled for lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will continue to sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

October's "Learn at Lunch" focus will be "Getting Started With Technology." The free showing will be from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 and Oct. 22 at the Small Business Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room at 423 N. Market St.

For information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Story hour teaches kids about harvest

A story hour for children ages 3 to 5 will be on the first four Wednesdays in October at the Maryville Public Library.

The children's librarian will lead the session with a "Harvest Time" theme. Children will play games related to the books, as well as do crafts.

The storytime will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is no fee to register. For more information, call 582-5281. Space is limited to 25 children.



Mandarin Restaurant
964 S. Main • 582-2997

Free Delivery
with minimum order

Dinner Specials start at \$5.95
All served with Fried Rice or Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, and a Soft Drink (for Delivery or Carry Out only)

Mon. - Sat.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday
Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Shots For Tots!

The Maryville Rotary Club
Friday October 3, 1997
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Nodaway County Health Center
515 N. Main,
Maryville, MO

To schedule an appointment call 816-562-2755

**Sponsored by
Maryville
Rotary Club**



Harriers claim 1st place

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Practice paid off for the men's cross country team, as they finished the Johnson County Community College Invitational only one point away from a perfect meet.

The men won the meet, placing six runners in the top seven giving them a score of 19. The 'Cats' closest competitor was Mid America Nazarene College with 68.

Junior Robby Lane led the Bearcats as individual champion of the field and Northwest's top finisher. Junior Brian Cornelius, sophomore Bryan Thornburg, freshman Mike Ostreko and sophomore Matt Johnson crossed the finish line shortly afterward, in third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. Junior Don Ferree also placed in the top 10 at seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team ran well and improved from earlier meets.

"I was very pleased with the

men's performances," Alsop said. "Some of the men have stepped it up very well. It was very impressive to watch and hear people's comments about how the team ran together. We still have plenty of improvements to make though."

The Bearcats used the Johnson County meet to work on some problems that have been plaguing them.

"Competition made it feasible to work on the gap between our No. 1 and No. 2 runners," Alsop said. "We resolved the gap by the way we handled the race. Two men paced the first mile, two others the second and two others the third, then the men went at their own pace, and all had good finishes."

Next up for the men is a non-scoring meet, the Northwest Open, Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

"The Open is not a high priority meet," Alsop said. "It is basically to give conference schools a chance to run on the conference championship course."

Women prepare for Northwest Open

After a strong week of practice and an outbreak of illness, the women's cross country team took the week off.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said even though the squad had the week off, it will not hurt the team's plans.

"Last week was a good week of practice," Williams said. "We got a lot of things done that we needed to work on to prepare for the Northwest Open, Saturday."

Despite the break, the women improved their NCAA Division II ranking. The women are No. 9.

The NCAA is not the only one who sees potential in the women's position.

"The women said it seems like we are further along than last year, and based on last year's results, it looks to me that we are," Williams said. "We are right on schedule for only having five meets left in the season."



File photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Northwest fights for the ball in their Sept. 13 game against William Jewell College. The Bearcats won 1-0.

The squad will take on Benedictine Saturday, and will play its first home game Sunday against UNL.

Bearcats tie Drake, stand at 1-1-1

Bearcats play hard, despite tough times

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

Ending the game in Des Moines against Drake University with a 1-1 tie Sunday, put the Northwest women's soccer club at an even 1-1-1 record for the season.

The Northwest club only brought 11 players, meaning no substitutes, to the game, because of a schedule conflict.

Junior striker Andrea Sacco scored Northwest's only goal of the day in the first half during a penalty kick. Molly McHone, sophomore outside midfielder, had the opportunity to score from close range in the second half, but the ball deflected off the post.

As the half wore on, the Bearcats began to wear down as well.

Playing without four players was difficult for the team. The women had to adjust and play unfamiliar positions.

The Bearcats were only playing with nine players, because McHone and Coffee were on the sidelines, when a Drake winger was able to make a run to the goal and tie the score late in the game.

Head coach Greg Roper said field

conditions hindered the club's offense.

"The game was moved to an intramural field that was bumpy, hard as concrete and not lined properly," Roper said. "Our short passing game and controlled, possession soccer was disrupted."

Despite these difficulties, the players said the team was not playing up to its potential.

"From my perspective, I wasn't impressed with our game," junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders said. "I guess you could say we were like a book, but everyone was on a different page. We didn't win or lose the game, but a 1-1 game is nothing to celebrate about."

Though the team did not come away with a victory, Roper said all was not in vain.

"We could have folded right then and there when Drake scored, but these women were pushing for the winning goal when time ran out," Roper said. "That's what we need to take from this game — the tough, gutsy way we hung in there even when we weren't playing our prettiest soccer."

Hanging in there was not enough for the Bearcat women to win the way some players believed they could have.

"With the talent we have, we

should have walked all over Drake," Saunders said. "We can't keep using excuses to cover up our mistakes. We are a much better team than we demonstrated on Sunday. We're an awesome team when we play 'our game.' I was frustrated against Drake because we played down to their level."

The women will try to improve their record when they travel Saturday to Atchinson, Kan., to take on the women from Benedictine.

"Benedictine has for years been one of the top women's soccer programs around," Roper said. "They love to work quick one-touch balls and quick switches. We'll have to be at the top of our game for this one."

The women will play host to the University of Lincoln women's club for their first home game of the season Sunday.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the University soccer field just west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I don't know much of anything about this club (UNL) yet," Roper said. "UNL's varsity is in the top 20 in the nation, so I think we can expect that the club is made up of talented players who didn't make that squad. We're hoping for a big crowd of students and their families to support us that day since it is Family Weekend."

Gridders smash Mo. West, maintain perfect 4-0 record

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Missouri Western State College's thoughts of knocking off Northwest were spoiled by the Bearcats' offense which thrashed the Griffons, 52-13, in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats jumped to an early 17-0 lead in the first quarter before tallying two more touchdowns to make the halftime score 31-0.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the first half performance from the Bearcats could not have gotten much better.

"I felt good because we came out and scored on our first three possessions," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, we shut them off and they didn't have anything in the first half."

Missouri Western bounced back in the third quarter with two touchdowns but was unable to stop the 'Cats' attack and gave up three more scores.

Cole Sidwell, sophomore defen-

sive end, said there was a reason for the Griffons' second half spurt.

"We had a couple of inopportune penalties that got their drives started," Sidwell said. "I guess it woke us up and got us rolling."

Tjeerdsma said he was a bit disappointed with the team's third quarter effort early on.

"We had a little bit of a letdown," he said. "They made a couple of scrambles and long passes, but I was pleased with the way we responded. We snuffed them out and after that it was just a cleanup."

The most crushing hit in the game came in the second quarter when Northwest's junior safety Brian Sutton drilled a Griffons' receiver and jarred him of a reception.

"Sutton's a good guy but he'll let you know that he's a mean ass too," said Steve Coppinger, junior offensive lineman. "It was Sutton's birthday so maybe somebody upstairs had that planned out."

Tjeerdsma said Sutton was just

doing his job on the play.

"I was a little upset that somebody was free if the receiver had hung on, but that's what a safety is supposed to do," he said. "You try and lend a hand when you need it."

Coppinger said blowing out Missouri Western was not planned.

"It just happened that we played the best game we played so far," he said. "Now we have bragging rights for (U.S.) 71 Highway. If there's one game you always want to win, this is the one game you want to win."

Sophomore wideout Scott Courter, who caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, said it is always a pleasure to defeat the Griffons.

"It's great because every year we point to Missouri Western as a big rival," Courter said.

The Griffons' offensive chances suffered a huge hit when their star running back Tony Williams was injured on their first offensive snap Tjeerdsma said.

Spikers drop match to Griffons

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

The volleyball team played host to Missouri Western State College Wednesday and lost in four games.

The Bearcats dropped the first two games, 15-12 and 15-5. They battled back to win the third game, 15-13 but came up short in the fourth, 15-9, to lose the match.

Leading the 'Cats with 16 kills and 25 digs was freshman hitter Jill Quast. Senior Diann Davis picked up five blocks, while freshman setter Abby Willms had 54 assists.

"We're still improving every match," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

The volleyball team traveled to Benedictine College Monday night and defeated the Lady Ravens in four games.

The Bearcats lost the first game, 15-11 but bounced back to win the match with scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

The 'Cats finished 2-2 at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty last weekend. Park College was the team's first victim. The Bearcats took the match in three games with scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-4.

Freshman middle hitter Jill Quast led the team in kills and digs with 15 and 18 respectively. Freshman setter Abby Willms had 51 assists for the match.

The other victim for the 'Cats was Mid-America Nazarene College, who they also defeated in three games. The women conquered the Pioneers 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7. Quast and Willms again led the team. Willms had 29 assists with Quast recording 14 kills.

Once in the winners pool, the Bearcats had trouble with their opponents. Both of the teams they tackled were nationally ranked NAIA teams. First the women faced Rockhurst College. The 'Cats fell in three games, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-3. Freshman Abby Sunderman led the women with eight kills. Willms tallied 33 assists.

The Bearcats faced the Peru State Lady Bobcats. The team also dropped that match in three games 15-6, 15-7 and 15-4. Davis led Northwest in kills with seven. Willms tallied in 22 assists.

"We're playing well for as young as we are," Pelster said. "We're playing ranked teams, and they have a lot more experience than we do."

Athletic Shorts Intramural sports scheduled to begin

Northwest intramurals are beginning to move indoors.

The racquetball singles tournament will be played at the recreation center at 7 p.m. Monday. There are three divisions: fraternity, sorority and co-recreational. Supremacy points will be awarded.

The annual intramural swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. There will be four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women. Supremacy points will be awarded for this competition also.

Entries are still being taken for the intramural volleyball tournament, until noon Oct. 22. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28. There are four divisions and supremacy points will be awarded.

compiled by Ted Place, Missourian Staff

Northwest Star Athlete



Abby Willms*
Freshman

Abby Willms picked up 54 assists during the volleyball team's game Wednesday and 135 in the William Jewell Invitational last weekend. She recorded 51 against Park College, 33 versus Rock-hurst, and 22 against Peru State.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

When you activate
a phone with
Northwest Missouri Cellular
or Western Auto
you'll receive

- FREE activation
- FREE phone
- One Month FREE Service Package

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI
CELLULAR

Western
or Auto

206 East 3rd • 582-3334
1-800-331-6341

108 South Main
582-3380

THE CLEAR CHOICE

By Invitation Only
9th Annual

Burning Down
the House

October 3rd



Don't miss the hottest party of the year!
See a Delta Sig for more information.

MOLLY'S
582-4561
309 N. Market, Maryville
Mon. - Thurs. 5 to Close
Fri. & Sat. 3 to Close

Monday
Monday Night Football
All you can eat
Domino's Pizza \$3

Tuesday
70s and 80s Dance Party
Drink specials
& Give Aways

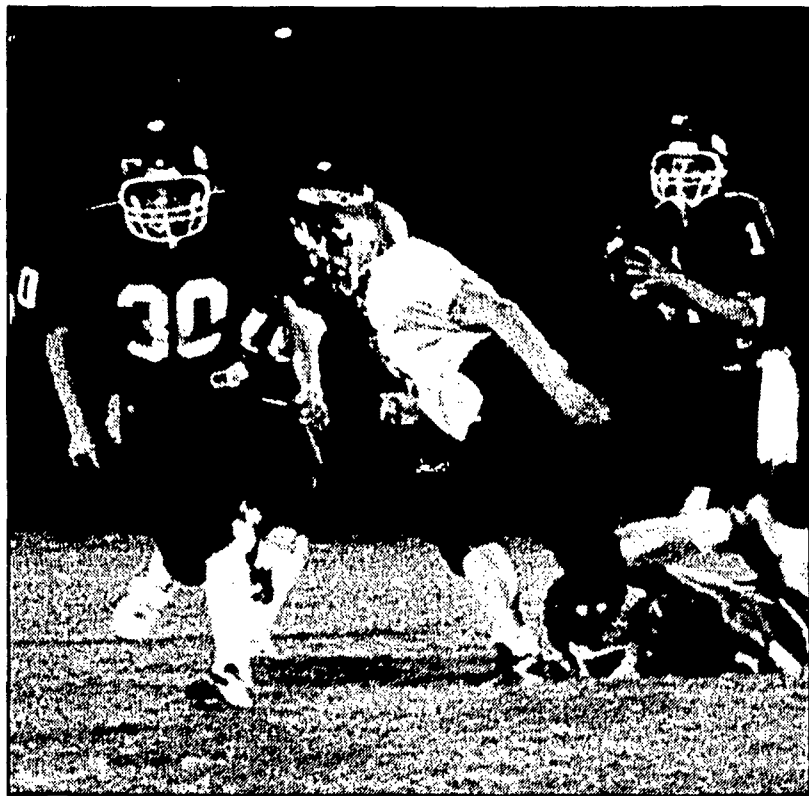
Wednesday
Ladies Drink Specials

Thursday
Wells and Draw Specials
7-11

Friday and Saturday
LIVE Music
Ladies over 21 - NO COVER!

HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Thursday
5-7p.m.
Friday and Saturday
3-6p.m.

**Jimmy Vanzant Band Concert with
Lynard Skynard Tribute October 9!**
Advanced tickets go on sale October 2nd!



Senior quarterback John Otte drops back to pass as Adam Otte tries to break free from a Trenton defender during Maryville's 40-6 win last Friday. The 'Hounds' will play Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home.

'Hounds topple Trenton, 40-6, in Homecoming game Friday

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Despite 100 yards in penalties and six turnovers, the Spoofhounds still managed to down Trenton High School by 34 points, 40-6.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 4-0 on the season with the win over the Bulldogs.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he cannot find fault with his players for the type of penalties they received Friday.

"At least our kids are getting off the ball and trying to make something happen," Lliteras said. "I don't like to see 10 penalties, or even one penalty, but it's a judgement call."

Andy Mackey, senior running back, set up Maryville's first touchdown with a 28-yard diving grab to Trenton's 1-yard line. From there,

senior quarterback John Otte punched the ball into the end zone on the keeper to make the score 7-0.

An interception by Adam Weldon, senior defensive back, gave the ball back to the 'Hounds, and Otte scampered 22 yards for the touchdown. A missed extra point gave Maryville a 13-0 lead.

Grant Sutton, senior running back and linebacker, recovered a fumble by the Bulldogs on their next drive, setting up Otte's third touchdown on an 11-yard run. When the 2-point conversion attempt failed, the Spoofhounds led 19-0.

Back-to-back penalties took away two touchdowns for Maryville just before the break, and the 'Hounds took a 19-point advantage into the half.

In the second half, Weldon intercepted another pass and returned this

one to Trenton's 12-yard line.

Otte capitalized on the turnover, scoring his fourth touchdown of the game. Sutton's 2-point conversion run increased Maryville's lead to 27-0.

Trenton also converted a turnover into points after a Maryville receiver was stripped of the ball. The Bulldogs scored from the 3-yard line, but the extra point was blocked, making the score, 27-6.

On Trenton's next drive, a fake punt failed and gave Maryville the ball deep in the Bulldogs' territory.

Weaving his way through defenders, Weldon scampered 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown came when D.J. Merrill, junior split end, hauled in a 38-yard touchdown strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to give the

'Hounds a 40-6 victory.

The 'Hounds' bend-but-not-break defense allowed only 44 yards and one first down to Trenton.

On the other side of the football, Maryville accumulated 379 yards in total offense, with 227 of those yards coming by way of the 'Hounds' potent rushing attack.

Turnovers and penalties hampered Maryville the entire game, but Sutton said the outcome is all that really counts in the end.

"We looked sloppy, but at the same time we won the game," Sutton said. "You can't complain about that."

The 'Hounds' next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville against the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

The Irish are 0-3 so far, but Lliteras said they will still be a challenge for Maryville.

Eight runners capture medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Medals were plentiful when the cross country team ran Tuesday at La'ayette — eight runners received medals.

The team battled a course riddled with hills, something that hurt the team earlier this season.

"I was really pleased with the meet," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "This was one of the toughest courses we've run on."

Eckerson said the times were slower, and even the first-place finisher at Benton last week ran a time that was about one minute slower.

Senior Courtney Conley continued to lead the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a ninth-place finish and a time of 23:32 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said the hills proved to be a tough part of the course.

"My time wasn't an improvement, which was disappointing," Conley said. "There was a killer hill towards the end of the course, but I made it."

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with 25:54 and junior Laura Loch ran 26:07.

In the junior-varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson placed 16th with 16:14, earning a medal. Sophomore Kerry Wilmes also earned a medal with an 18th-place

finish and a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, senior Brian Jewell finished 15th with 19:22 and earned a medal. Junior Jason Felton also grabbed a medal as he finished 16th, only one second behind Jewell.

Jewell was happy with his performance as well as Felton's.

"It was a good race for me and Jason," Jewell said. "Our times were slower, but all in all, we kept up with the pack."

Junior Nate Harris was the next 'Hound to cross the finish line at 22:06. Junior Dusty Coulter ran 24:33.

The meet featured a freshmen boys' race on a 1.8-mile course. Adam Messner led Maryville with a ninth-place finish and a time of 13:08 earned a medal.

Travis Turner (13:37) and Conor Goodson (14:21) earned medals as well finishing 12th and 15th, respectively.

Kelly Steins also finished with a time of 14:21. However, he placed 16th, one place short of a medal. William Fisher finished 17th at 14:23.

The team also ran Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The team did not enter in the varsity boys' or varsity girls' race be-

cause 14 members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

In the junior varsity girls competition Conley placed fourth with a time of 22:14, earning a medal. Loch (25:52) and Eckerson (28:39) also ran well.

Eckerson said Conley was happy with her race.

"Courtney was very pleased with her time," Eckerson said. "That's one of her better times on a 3-mile course."

Felton led the junior varsity boys with a time of 18:44 earning a medal. Harris ran a time of 21:06 while, Fisher ran the course in 25:44.

In the freshmen boys' race, Turner ran 24:13 and Steins ran 25:05.

Since Saturday, the harriers have followed a tough schedule, running two meets in four days.

Many of the runners said too many meets can be exhausting.

"Running meet after meet hurts because we don't get enough good practices," Jewell said. "It gives us a lot of good competition with teams around the conference."

The team was scheduled to run at Shenandoah, Iowa, today, however the meet was canceled.

The team's next meet will be 9 a.m. Saturday in Savannah. Tuesday the team will run in Excelsior Springs at a meet not originally part of the 'Hounds' schedule.

Volleyball team downs Irish

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Head coach Gregg Winslow found out Tuesday how his team regroups after a tough loss.

The volleyball team bounced back and beat Lafayette 15-4, 15-9, following its second loss of the season one night earlier to Fairfax. Winslow said it was important for his team to earn a win after the loss the night before.

"We needed a win (Tuesday) bad," Winslow said. "We came out in the second game and made some mistakes that made the game close, but all-in-all it wasn't a bad match."

The 'Hounds came out on fire in the first game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead over Lafayette. The Spoofhounds went on to win the game 15-4.

In the second game, Lafayette led 2-0, but Maryville raced back to take a 12-2 advantage. The Fighting Irish rallied late, but the 'Hounds slammed the door shut,

winning 15-9.

Senior Cynthia Prokes led the 'Hounds with six kills. Senior Kari Baumgartner also contributed four kills.

Junior Stefanie Duncan compiled 12 assists for the match to lead the squad.

Winslow said his team is beginning to develop some consistency on the court.

"We have played pretty well the whole year," Winslow said. "The thing about it is, they've come through when they've had to."

Senior Abbey Lade said she was happy with the team's effort, despite some minor problems.

"We played better than we did (against Fairfax)," Lade said. "But, we could have put it away sooner."

Winslow believes his team still has plenty of room to improve, but he realizes it will come with time and practice.

"The more you play together, the better off you're going to be," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds lost to Fairfax 6-15, 15-13, 7-15, Monday.

Fairfax is the only team to have defeated Maryville so far this season.

They also beat the 'Hounds during the Fairfax Tournament.

Lade said the 'Hounds were not on top of their game against Fairfax.

"We didn't really come out to play," Lade said. "We had a lot of errors."

The 'Hounds' record fell to 11-2-1 after the loss. Maryville is 1-2 against Fairfax this year.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds defeated Savannah 15-2, 15-12.

Prokes led Maryville with eight kills for the match. Junior Keri Lohafer had five kills and Baumgartner added three.

Duncan led the team in assists, with 16 against the Savages.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be at 5 p.m. today when the team plays host to the Benton Cardinals.

Netters continue to struggle

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's tennis team took its act on the road this week to Chillicothe and Bishop LeBlond in St. Joseph.

The team lost to LeBlond Tuesday and Chillicothe Monday. The losses were not total failures, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

"These are two of the strongest teams in Missouri," Krokstrom said.

"Although the scores look otherwise, the girls played well."

The Spoofhounds had their closest match of the year last Thursday, losing a 5-4 battle with Cameron.

In singles play, Jonagan won an 8-3 decision at No. 1.

Junior Korin Spalding suffered an 8-3 defeat at the No. 2 spot.

Junior Jennifer Baumli won the 'Hounds' second match of the night 8-2.

The surprise of the night came at

No. 5 singles when sophomore Desarae Allen, in her first match at the varsity level, won 8-6 after falling behind 6-1 early.

Sophomore Emily Jackson, also playing in her first varsity match, lost a very close match 9-8, (7-3).

Jonagan and Spalding won their match at No. 1 doubles, 8-6.

The 'Hounds return to action at 9 a.m. Friday in the Savannah/Benton Tournament at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph.

Golfers fall to Cameron during 3rd match in 5 days

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' tanks were running nearly on empty when they teed off against Cameron High School Tuesday, losing, 218-271.

It was the team's third match of the week, and the players said it may have contributed to the loss.

The team's best score of the day came from junior Megan McLaughlin, who shot a 55. Just five strokes behind McLaughlin was sophomore Rachael Espey, earning a 60.

Freshmen Jessa Spainhower and Jodi Throckmorton shot a 72 and 76, respectively.

Senior Anna Bumgardner shot an 80 and senior Nikki Peltz finished with an 85.

The team played in its first tournament of the season Monday in Albany. The 'Hounds finished ninth.

McLaughlin and Throckmorton played together and fired a 93. Espey and Peltz paired up and finished with an even 100. Spainhower and Bumgardner finished the tournament with a 114.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds took on Tarkio for the second time this season, losing 196-233.

McLaughlin earned her seventh medal of the season, shooting a 45.

Espey fired a 57, and just behind her was Throckmorton, who shot a 61. Peltz finished with a 70 and Bumgardner finished with a 74.

Despite the losses in recent weeks, the team is thinking positively.

"We had fun at the tournament and that is what is important," McLaughlin said. "We are in a slump, but we will come out of it, the team just needs to click."

The 'Hounds' next match will be at 4 p.m. today at Mzingo Golf Course against Benton High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



John Otte*

Otte, senior quarterback, led the Maryville football team to a 40-6 win over Trenton High School last Friday. He ran for 69 yards and four touchdowns, and went 9 of 17 passing for 113 yards. Otte was also crowned Homecoming King prior to the game.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

C & M
Bail Bonds
Maryville, MO

Tony and Mimi Buyas

24 Hour
Bond Service

Call Collect
816-562-2455

Doozy's **Missouri Twin Theatre**

Bring Your ticket stub to Doozy's.
When you purchase a 7" hot
oven-baked sub, your ticket stub
is worth \$1 off your purchase.

Trifles & Treasures

314 N. Main • Maryville
582-6554

Come Check Out Our Moonlight Madness Specials!

Moonlight Madness
October 2 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

RENTER'S INSURANCE

For the things you own
when you don't own the house.

- ✓ Protect your personal property.
- ✓ Protect yourself from liability.

SHELTER INSURANCE

Dave Weigel
110 W. Third St.
562-2911

We'll always be there for you.

Shelter Insurance Cos., Home Office: 1817 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65218

PERSONABLE & VERY AFFORDABLE SERVICE!

Open 6 Days A Week
Open Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Own Lab In This Shoppe
Over 1,500 Frames
Bifocals As Low As \$75 Complete!
Often Same Day Delivery

The Spec Shoppe

215 W. 5th
Maryville, MO
816-582-8911

We can fill your vision prescription!

Fast Food

STUART'S Soft Serve

Regular Tenderloin, Fries, Medium Drink \$3.29

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
271 S. Main
582-4977

Call Ahead for Free Pick-up or Drive-Thru

"Home of the Jumbo Tenderloin"

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(3-0)	80
1. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(3-0)	76
2. New Haven (Conn.)	(4-0)	70
3. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-0)	69
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	65
5. Northwest	(4-0)	60
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(2-1)	56
7. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(4-0)	52
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-0)	47
9. Albany State (Ga.)	(4-0)	45
10. Western State (Colo.)	(3-1)	37
11. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(3-0)	35
12. North Dakota	(3-0)	31
13. Indianapolis	(5-0)	28
14. Central Oklahoma	(3-1)	22
15. West Georgia	(4-1)	20
16. Northern Colorado	(3-1)	18
17. Chadron State (Neb.)	(3-1)	11
18. Livingstone (N.C.)	(5-0)	9
19. Northern Michigan	(5-0)	8
20. Also receiving votes: North Dakota State		

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State	
2. Northwest	
3. Nebraska-Omaha	
4. North Dakota	
5. Northern Colorado	
6. North Dakota State	

Also receiving consideration: Emporia State, Mankato State, Truman State and Washburn

Northwest

Saturday Sept. 27	
Northwest at Missouri Western	
NWMSU 17 14 0 21	— 52
MWSC 0 0 13 0	— 13

First Quarter	
NW — FG Pumell 21, 10:31	
NW — Comer 12 pass from Greisen (Pumell kick), 4:31	
NW — Evans 1 run (Pumell kick), :34	

Second Quarter
NW — Lane 2 run (Pumell kick), 10:50
NW — Lane 14 pass from Greisen (Pumell kick), 3:00
Third Quarter
MW — Posey 15 run (Yberra kick), 5:10
MW — Trotter 9 pass from Posey (pass failed), 3:42
Fourth Quarter
NW — Courter 33 pass from Greisen (Pumell kick), 14:53
NW — Keys 35 interception return (Pumell kick), 12:11
NW — Miles 1 run (Pumell kick), 1:50

	NW	MSSC
First Downs	20	15
Rushing	43-193	39-103
Passing	20-33-0	7-23-1
Passing Yards	305	136
Total Yards	498	239
Penalties-Yards	15-136	8-86
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-29	0-0
Possession Time	28:21	31:39

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	2	0	4	0	193	60	60
PSU	2	0	3	0	83	44	44
WU	2	0	3	1	100	55	55
TSU	2	0	2	1	86	96	96
ESU	1	1	3	1	142	90	90
CMSU	1	1	2	2	143	105	105
MWSC	0	2	2	2	118	106	106
MSSC	0	2	1	2	64	89	89
UMR	0	2	1	3	77	85	85
SBU	0	2	0	3	40	98	98

Maryville High School

Friday Sept. 26	
Trenton at Maryville	
Trenton 0 0 6 0	— 6
Maryville 7 12 8 13	— 40

First Quarter
M — Otte 6 run (Otte kick)
Second Quarter
M — Otte 22 run (kick failed)
M — Otte 11 run (run failed), 9:55
Third Quarter
M — Otte 5 run (Sutton run), 9:20
T — Eaton 3 run (kick blocked)
Fourth Quarter
M — Weldon 20 run (Otte kick), 8:37

M — Merrill 38 pass from Glasnapp (run failed), 1:36

	Maryville	Trenton
First Downs	12	1
Rushing	34-227	34-29
Passing	10-18-2	3-8-2
Passing Yards	152	15
Total Yards	379	44
Penalties-Yards	10-100	2-10
Sacks By-Yards Lost	0-0	1-6
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	5	0	14	2	42	13	13
WU	4	1	11	6	38	27	27
TSU	4	2	11	9	41	38	38
ESU	3	2	6	8	26	29	29
MWSC	2	3	8	5	28	23	23
MSSC	2	3	4	6	17	21	21
PSU	2	3	5	10	21	34	34
NWMSU	1	4	8	8	30	28	28
SBU	0	5	5	15	23	49	49

MIAA Schedule

Friday, Oct. 3
Emporia State @ Henderson State Invite
Missouri Southern @ Northwest
Pittsburg State @ Missouri Western

Saturday, Oct. 30
Pittsburg State @ Northwest

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 30
at Maryville High School
Lafayette 4 9
Maryville 15 15

Monday, Sept. 29
at Fairfax High School
Maryville 6 15 7
Fairfax 15 13 15

final record 12-2-1

Intramurals

Football

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Sorority	
DZ No. 1	6
Alpha No. 3	0
Sigma Kappa Lavender	0
Sigma Kappa Sphincter	22

Phi Mu #2 0

Sigma Kappa Maroon 20

Sigma White 0

Phi Mu No. 1 8

Men's division

US 0

Lake Trash 21

Jugband 14

Phillips 3rd 0

Thursday, Sept. 25

Fraternity

DX Confederates 6

AKL Jaguars 6

SPE Bones 13

TKE STEDAS 6

PSK Monks 6

DSP Greenwave 19

PSK Chodes 18

DX Rebels 0

1 Robby Lane, 26:34.84

3 Brian Cornelius, 26:52.52

4 Bryan Thornburg, 27:07.56

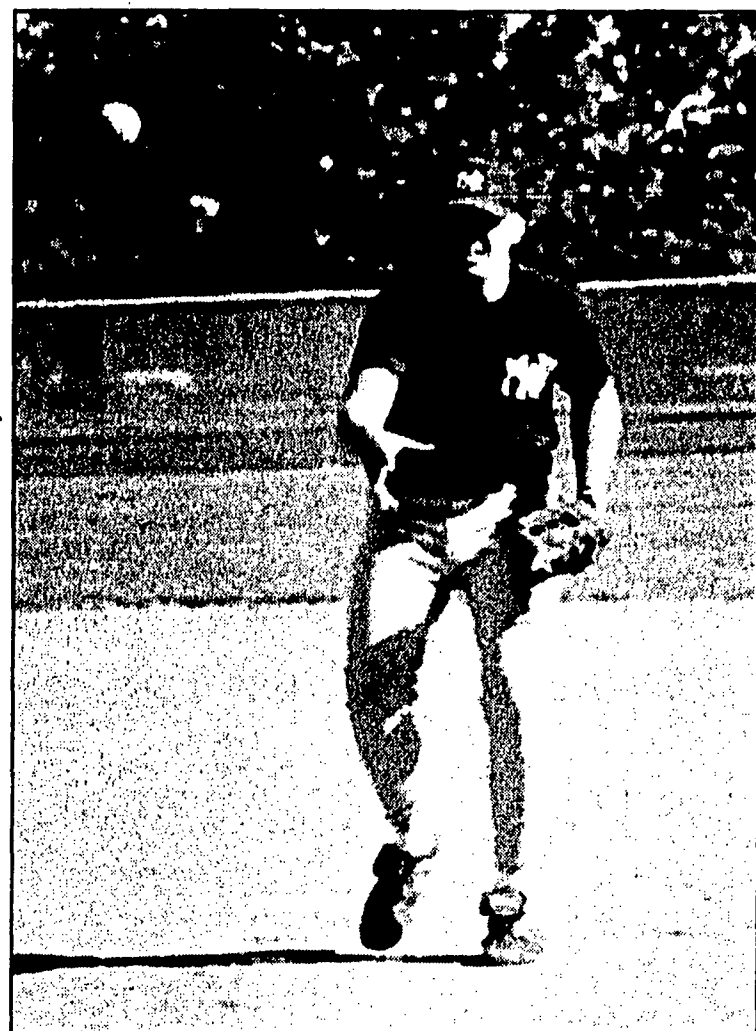
5 Mike Ostreko, 27:14.05

6 Matt Johnson, 27:18.81

7 Don Ferree, 27:27.32

14 Josh Heihn, 28:09.88

Makin' the flip



Jennie Nelson/Missourian Staff

A member of the Bearcat baseball team prepares for the fall season during practice Tuesday. The team will scrimmage against several area colleges as a warm-up for the spring competitive season.

Welcome
NWMSU Parents & Students
We look Forward To Serving You!
Doughnuts, Pastries, Cappuccino, Coffee & Drinks
5 a.m.-11 a.m. Daily
112 E. 3rd St. South Side of the Square in Maryville
582-7100

Ingredients for a perfect wedding:
Love, Organization and ...
Traditional Bride
214 E. Main St., Clarinda 712-542-5979

Brown's SHOE
1115 South Main • Behind Hardee's • 582-4641

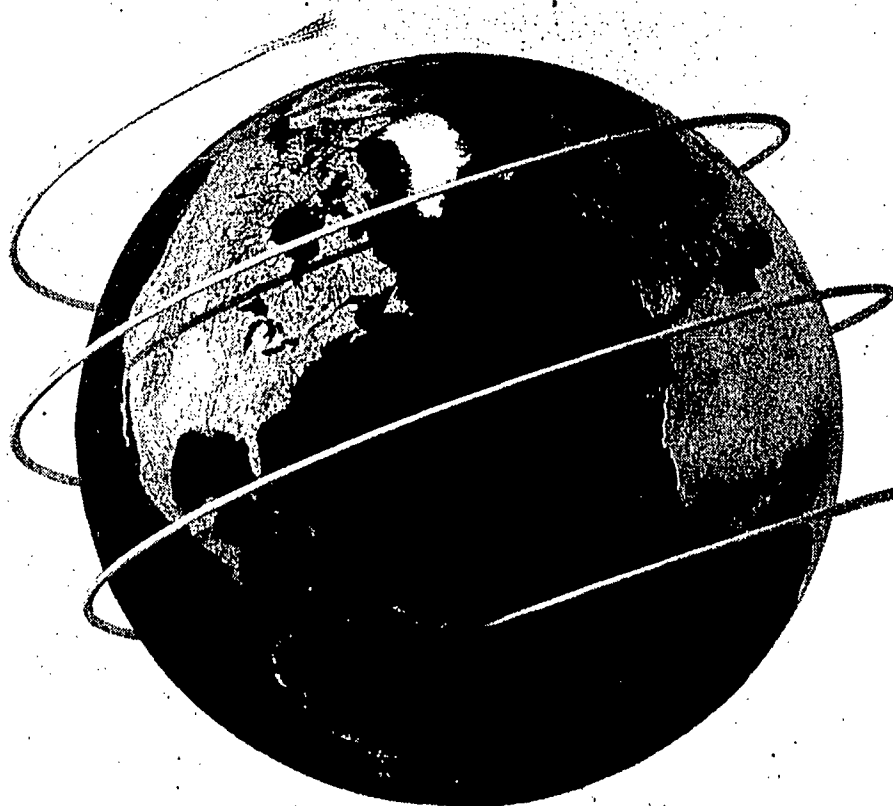
For All Your Jewelry Needs.
Marfice JEWELRY
119 W. 3rd • Maryville, Mo • (816) 582-5571

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students interested in selling advertising on a part-time basis. If you're interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or call Erica at 562-1635.

Do you feel Lucky tonight?
LUCKY'S
Now open BAR & DANCE CLUB 310 N. Main • 582-2333

Sprint

is Coming to Your World . . .



As part of Sprint's Technology Services group, you'll play an integral part in a communications revolution. You'll bring leading-edge technology to people around the globe and help Sprint maintain its innovative edge over the competition. The nearly 6,000 employees in Technology Services design, test, deploy and manage the world's preeminent communications network. On our team, you'll have the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity to connect people worldwide and explore the digital universe.

Event Northwest Missouri State University Information Night Presentation
Date October 6, 1997
Time 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Place Regents Room, 3rd floor, Student Union

For more information about Sprint's on-campus activities, contact your Career Planning Office or visit our home page at <http://www.sprint.com/hr>

Taking a closer look at Northwest's safety

by Heather Butler

Students learn how to take additional precautions on the nation's 4th safest campus

The sun has gone down and the shadows begin to consume all that is visible. A branch breaks, your heart begins to beat wildly. You quickly turn your head and look behind you — there's no one there, or is there?

Northwest is listed as the fourth-safest campus in the country, but assault and rape can still lurk in the dark corners, no matter how safe the campus.

To avoid becoming a shattered statistic, students can take precautionary measures to protect themselves and reduce the chances of attack.

This year, Northwest students face an additional challenge because of the campus construction.

Because steam powers the campus, essential lighting at the Bell Tower and random parking lights have gotten dimmer because of the lack of steam. Additionally, lights used for sidewalks have been dimmed, said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

Only two of Northwest's 10 officers patrol at night. One of them patrols by car, while the other officer is on foot. However, budget restrictions prohibit the hiring of more Campus Safety personnel.

"The department of Public Safety is applying for a grant that would help send the officers we do have to schools like Sexual Assault Investigation and could bring in more officers and possibly Campus Safety phones (phones placed near street lights where students could call to request Campus Safety)," Green said.

Many schools, like Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University have safety phones in their parking lots and in other areas around campus.

"I don't feel safe walking from my car to my dorm room," undecided major Kate Wolcott said. "How am I supposed to call Campus Safety from the parking lots?"

Campus Safety phones would be ideal in this situation, Green said, but they are just not in the school's budget.

Many students think the implementation of Campus Safety phones would aid officers.

"I don't think money should even be an issue when so many lives are at stake," undecided major Stephani Schmidt said.

Campus Safety is taking every

measure possible to compensate for the lack of money available.

Campus Safety checks the lighting situation every Sunday night between midnight and 5 a.m. because of the rewiring each day for the construction work.

Roy Gibbs, Campus Safety officer, checks the lights by driving through campus and making note of each lighted area that is not functioning properly. He sends his report to Environmental Services to have the lights fixed as soon as possible.

"I don't think that the lights are replaced fast enough," Gibbs said. "But they do try to get it done as fast as they can."

Environmental Services have attempted to adjust the dimness of the lights.

They replaced most of the lights that line the parking lots and sidewalks from mercury lights to sodium vapor lights. The sodium vapor lights are orange, brighter lights that illuminate the area better than the mercury lights.

Current trouble areas that suffer from poor lighting are the parking lots by Wells Hall, the north end of Valk and the Armory Building, as well as the north side of Owens Library and the Tundra. The Wells Hall parking lot is completely dark, as is the north side of the library and the Tundra. The north end of Valk has one of its clusters out, a main lighting system that consists of nine bulbs and there is insufficient lighting in the Armory parking lot.

Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate chief of staff, accompanied Gibbs on one of his light checks and agrees that bad lighting poses a threat on campus.

Student Senate has a focus group that works closely with Campus Safety. To bring the lighting situation up to better standards, Krambeck said Student Senate would have to have a strategic planning council. It would be made up of students to discuss issues and take them to the appropriate people.

Students use several methods to protect themselves when they feel threatened. "The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, lists some suggestions:

- There's safety in numbers. Avoid walking alone at night.
- If you must walk alone, keep an eye out for a safe place in which you can run.
- Walk facing traffic, even on a sidewalk. If you are being followed by someone, turn the opposite direction and go immediately to the first lighted house or phone booth.
- Have your key out and be ready to unlock your doors.
- If you are attacked, use your head and don't panic.
- Assess the situation as quickly as possible.

Students use several methods to protect themselves when they feel threatened.

"The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, lists some suggestions:

- There's safety in numbers. Avoid walking alone at night.
- If you must walk alone, keep an eye out for a safe place in which you can run.
- Walk facing traffic, even on a sidewalk. If you are being followed by someone, turn the opposite direction and go immediately to the first lighted house or phone booth.
- Have your key out and be ready to unlock your doors.
- If you are attacked, use your head and don't panic.
- Assess the situation as quickly as possible.

The areas with trees mark the troubled parts of campus

Look for an opportunity to escape. If necessary, scream fire or police. (See sidebar for the ways to fight off an assailant if necessary.)

Gaining a psychological advantage over the assailant is also another possible defense, according to the pamphlet.

Some women have actually talked their way out of a rape using a calm and sincere tone of voice. Others reportedly escaped by "babbling incoherently, crying hysterically, throwing up, reciting nursery rhymes or picking their nose," the pamphlet said.

Instead of talking the assailant out of the crime, there are many products on the market that make it possible to fend off the attacker.

"If a woman feels threatened, I recommend pepper spray," said Scott Chubick, Campus Safety officer. "It has no medical effects. If you do get it though, you should practice using it on street signs or something so that you get the feel of it."

Northwest is not out of the norm with its safety problems. Twenty-six percent of women and just under 2 percent of men "often" or "almost always" felt unsafe on campus, according to a recent survey on the Internet taken by the University of British Columbia.

Almost 50 percent of women and 28.5 percent of the men who responded to the survey were dissatisfied with campus security at the college they attend.

Rape Awareness Checklist


According to "The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, if you decide to fight back, you must be willing to inflict serious injury on your assailant. Remember that most rapists will retaliate and have the potential for causing serious harm to the victim. Act swiftly and decisively. Your ultimate goal is to escape, not to win a fight. Here are some guidelines to follow when fighting back:

- Bite the back of the attacker's hand where the blood vessels are.
- Press the assailant's eyeballs with your thumbs as hard as possible.
- Use your teeth on any exposed part of the attacker's body.
- Scratch the eyes or face of the assailant.
- Come down hard on the person's instep with the heel of your shoe.
- Strike the attacker's face, aiming particularly for the nose.
- Grab his testicles and squeeze or jerk downward as hard as possible.
- Pull the attacker's hair or twist their ears.
- Remember these are only diversionary tactics. Be prepared to run as fast as you can if you succeed in temporarily disabling the attacker.
- Do not resist against a weapon. Your life is the most important thing.

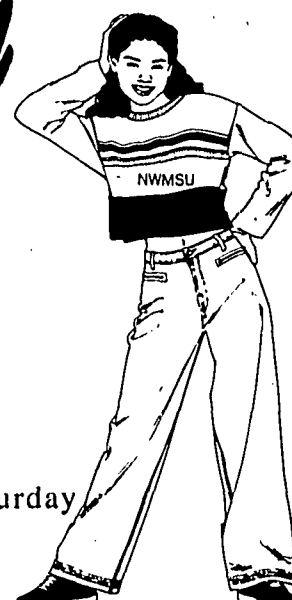
Classifieds make cents.



The Magnolia Inn, Ltd.
Bridal Showers, Weddings, Receptions, Dinners and Gift Shop
302 S. Main
Maryville, Mo.
816-562-2225
Karen Entzi, Owner

8th Annual
KEGS & EGGS
AT THE WORLD FAMOUS
OUTBACK
Great Drink Specials! Good Times!
Homecoming 1997
• 7 a.m. until the Homecoming Parade
• All-you-can-eat breakfast by Chris Cakes

Get your shirt today for \$12. Limited Supply!
Call for shirts or questions • 562-4793 or 582-3873
• CO PRODUCTIONS •

Northwest Missourian We cover the features of the people, places and things on campus and the community.

The Student Body
Full line of Northwest Apparel with the Best Prices in Northwest Missouri
•Greek Apparel at Low Prices!!
•Custom Screen Printing and Embroidery
•Trophies and Plaques
Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday
Located on the square in Maryville at 202 E. Third St
Check out our web site
www.MSC.NET/STUDENTBODY/


R I G H T S
Rape is Going to Have To Stop
RIGHTS is a peer education group that strives to create awareness about acquaintance rape and sexual harassment on campus. This is done through Freshman Seminar information sessions, residence hall programs, brochures, posters and promotion of personal safety.
During presentations, RIGHTS members also promote and discuss at length positive dating relationships, assertiveness, communication skills and healthy sexual attitudes. Our goal is to challenge every student to think about their relationships and to make healthy choices in those relationships.
Membership Process
We are currently accepting applications from students interested in participating in RIGHTS. Applications may be obtained at all residence hall front desks, or the counseling center.
Completed applications are due October 16 and can be turned in at the RIGHTS office, 329 W. Jones Union or the Counseling Center, 329 W. Jones Union.
If selected, you will be notified and invited to participate in a peer education program.
All RIGHTS members will be given a complimentary t-shirt and a membership card.
For more information, contact RIGHTS at 562-1224 or visit our website at www.MSC.NET/STUDENTBODY/

The Stroller

Independents in the line of fire



The Stroller

Fashion faux pas separates the geeks from the Greeks

After last week's article, I now know what it's like to be the most hated person on campus. Speculations of who I am are flying around, but before anybody tries to retaliate with lawsuits or left hooks, remember, I am writing with a really good friend of mine — I like to call him the First Amendment.

I'd like to quote another good friend of mine — Webster.

Libel - Defamation by written or printed words

Slander - Defamation by spoken words
Before any of you consider suing, please learn these basic law definitions. (For future references, check out "Libel and the First Amendment" on the third floor in the library, 343.73099 — study up.) Worry about something worthwhile. Need a topic?

Some of you out there that have had a heyday laughing at the Greeks. It's now your turn. Jump in the water, it's mighty warm.

I can remember when I was a young, freshman independent lad living in Dieterich Hall where everything smells like Itza Pizza and stained Fruit of the Looms. My only chance to escape was when a girl in my freshmen seminar class invited me to her sorority skip party. I couldn't wait to go, because the only other party I had been to was an ice cream social with the hefty, but beautiful, women of fourth floor Millikan.

We filed into the house amidst all the lettered garments, which at the time were all Greek to me — get it? All the girls had been drinking since noon that day, so they were being extremely nice — if you know what I mean. The girl who invited me threw me into a phone booth and started to kiss my neck. She pulled back quickly and with a Milwaukee's Best glaze on her face she asked me what I was.

What did she mean? Blood type, religion, nationality? I told her I was Islandic. She chuckled and said, "No, are you in a fraternity or do you play a sport?" I paused and with my tail between my legs, I said no. She stopped nibbling on my neck and was out of that booth faster than Superman — girls can be so cruel.

My days as an independent were numbered. I only had to live through one semester before I could join a fraternity.

On the weekends, most independents have become masters of deception by sneaking beer into the dorms. It can be tricky, but it's worth it because John Madden's Football video game and reruns of "Saturday Night Live" are much more entertaining with a little Old Milwaukee in you.

When that gets boring, you can watch your piranha eat goldfish and argue with the guy next door that your fish is tougher than his. That's how it was when I was a fresh-

man. Now they have unlimited Internet access — Friday night entertainment equals www.hotsex.com.

Independents are easy to pick out. Their haircuts are from the late '80s and they look like they play for the Chicago Blackhawks: long in the back, short up front. Some have moved into the new millennium with the Clooney cut. Folks, George Clooney doesn't even wear his hair like that anymore — "ER" has been on air for three years now.

Please stop wearing No Fear T-shirts. They don't even sell them at Micky G's. Know what that means? High school kids aren't even wearing them anymore.

For some reason, some of you feel that the darker the jeans the cooler you look; that equation went out with poodle skirts and the Beach Boys. I also saw someone wearing acid washed jeans; those went out with Debbie Gibson and tight rolled pants.

Buy some new belts. Twist rope belts are no longer in style. Whatever you do, don't let the belt hang down inches after the last loop. Dressing up doesn't consist of wearing a Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt and replacing your white Nike high tops with a pair of Eastlands that you bought on sale at J.C. Penney.

Get rid of the high school clothes. Just let go of the memories of being one of the cooler guys in your class of 57.

Please stop wearing the green Bearcat hat if it doesn't match the rest of your outfit. You could also wash them every once in a while. I saw a guy with more salt deposits in his hat than on Grille Works' fries.

The independent girls are even easier to pick out. They are still wearing the Northwest sweatshirt their parents bought them that first day of Freshmen Advantage Week.

They have gone from getting up two hours before their first class just to do their hair and makeup to wearing their freshmen orientation shirts with a dirty pair of white sweatpants and their old cheerleading shoes. Those poor shoes are getting an extra workout since they've added 40 pounds.

These freshmen have gone from curlers to ponytails, and they no longer care to meet the man of their dreams in class.

They hang out with all the other introvert girls in their hall smoking, because there is nothing better to do. It's also funny to see them carry planners. What, you can't remember when class is?

So what have we learned this week? Do some serious shopping without mom and dad, don't sue me and if some sorority member asks what you are — lie.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Horde
5. Questioner
10. Vacillate
14. ___ boy!
15. Orated
16. Rickey ingredient
17. Newspaper paragraph
18. Vigor
19. Diva Gluck
20. Continuing a subscription
22. Clergyman

DOWN

24. Sold-out sign
25. Ending for Brooklyn or Vietnam
26. Hosliery fiber, once
27. Tom or bob follower
28. Abhorred
32. Lawbreaker
35. Irrigation ridge
36. Fish delicacy
37. Imitated
38. Schleps

THOMAS OR HORACE

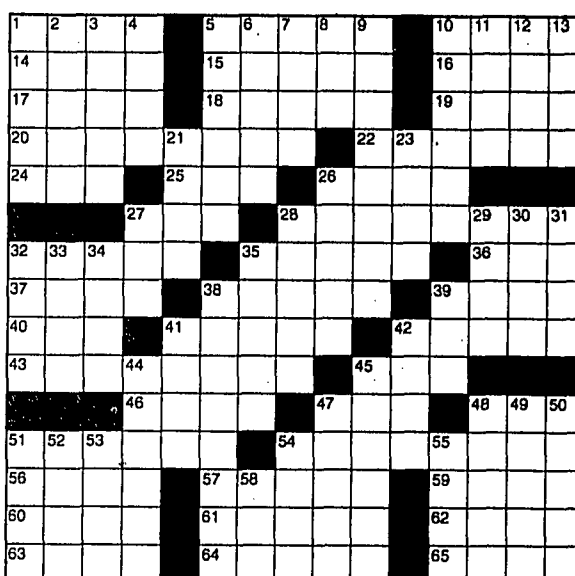
40. Even the score
41. Ottoman's weapon
42. Squiffed
43. Feisty fighter
45. Take on Sugar Ray Leonard
46. Professional charges
47. Made a hole
48. Peggy Sue Married
51. Bronze

DOVER'S STATE

56. Icicle holder
57. Type of bikini
59. Heron's kin
60. Pre-holiday nights
61. Post Lizette Woodworth
62. Mass
63. Interlock
64. Affirmative votes
65. Howard and Follett

Answers to last issue's puzzle

ILLUS	GRATE	KICK
CAAN	SIMON	ELAN
EMMA	ANITA	YOGI
DEBIT	DIEMO	VET
CLASP	DONKEYS	
BAH	NEON	RUN
AGO	GENIE	SODAS
KEPT	SEXES	BERT
ESSEX	SOLES	CIA
ERR	NEAT	IAN
BANDAID	DREAM	
ONO	YVES	TIARA
UNTO	EVERET	STIR
GIRD	TIMER	LENT
HEED	SLIDE	EDDY



DOWN

1. What nitpickers split
2. Water animal
3. Shorthand for short
4. Like Shakespeare's Katharina, eventually
5. Hockey quill
6. Porcupine point
7. Hong
8. Squeeze by
9. Works on the second draft
10. Trousers
11. Droop
12. Shooting needs, for short
13. My favorite (O'Toole film)

21. Withdraw gradually
23. Part of a Civil War
26. Disjoint
27. Fishcake fish
28. Hold back
29. Gaffer's bane
30. Geologic time divisions
31. Say no to
32. Dietary taboos
33. Monumental
34. Villain's look
35. Sites for studs
38. Needlework hanging
39. Baker's
41. Went fast
42. Titus's threads
44. From scratch
45. Protrusions
47. Dim-witted
48. Lombard's spouse
49. Pursuer of the Pleiades
50. Exams
51. Pour
52. Own
53. Currier and
54. Bucks' mates
55. Candle part
58. Before haw

Area Events

Kansas City

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — Something Special is About to Happen, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.
Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

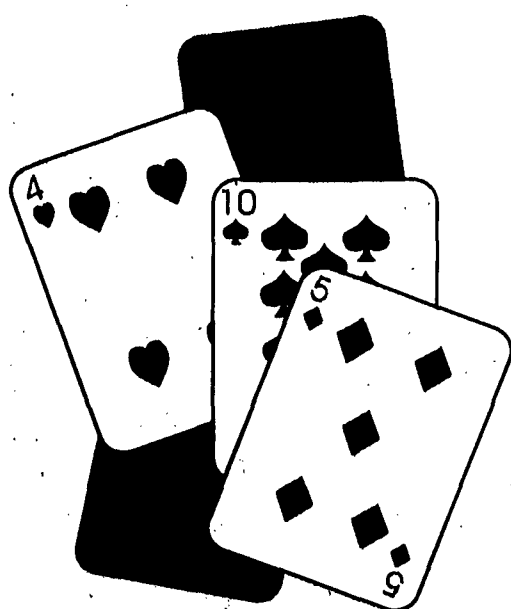
Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. For ticket and more information call (515) 243-1109.



Listen to Win Cash Daily
every week day!

Hi-Low Coming soon...
to K-Jo 105!

Toll Free Request Line
1-800-646-0105



Northwest Missourian

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Need a Homecoming or Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

HELP WANTED

time basis. Must have a smile and commitment to work. If interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or 562-1635 and ask for Erica.

Christian education director. 30 hrs/wk. Closing date Oct. 31. Send résumé or application to First Christian Church, 201 W. Third, Maryville, Mo. 64468

HELP WANTED

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students to sell advertising on a part-

HELP WANTED

Spring Break '98. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

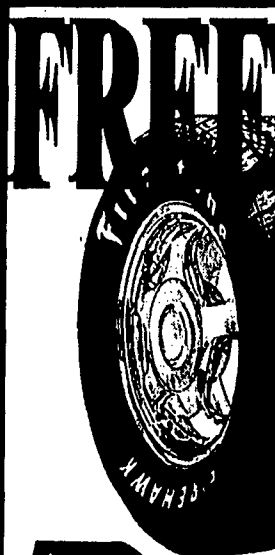
TRAVEL

Earn Free Trips & Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now. 1-800-838-6411

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale: Crestview, fenced, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all new thermalpanes, family room, fire place. Recently remodeled, very nice. 562-2923 or 582-3020.

Guaranteed Best Prices!



With any new tire purchase we offer
Expert Mounting • Computer Balancing • Valve Stems
Beware: Chain stores charge up to \$25 or more per tire for these services. We offer them for free!
Plus, we always have a mechanic on duty.

All Season
Radials
1558R13
Tread may vary.

4 for \$99

Safety Inspections
Oil & Lube Service
Alignment
Flat Repairs

We want to earn
your tire business.

Used Tires \$10 and up

Huge selection! Over 3,000 guaranteed used tires in stock.

PARSONS' TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 582-7213

1929 E. First St. (old Hull & Scott bldg.)

Guaranteed Best Service!

NEWS

A Northwest student was set to have a novel published, but pulled it from the publisher.

see page 5

SPORTS

The women's soccer club is in action at home this weekend against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

see page 8



ONLINE

Visit the Missouriian on the Internet at: <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
Viewpoints ... 3
Announcements ... 4
University News ... 5-6
Community News ... 7
University Sports ... 8
Community Sports ... 9
Sports Stats ... 10
Safety Feature ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO



Northwest Missouriian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 2, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 6

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

© 1997 Northwest Missouriian

Survey results show students' views differ

Administrators disagree about structure, length of proposed trimester plan

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Although the Board of Regents meeting to decide the fate of trimesters has been postponed until Nov. 18, there are different perspectives toward trimesters among the administrative members.

Annette Weymuth, trimester study director and executive assistant to the president, said at a press conference Tuesday that summer trimesters would be divided into four sessions, in which new classes would be offered each session. However, University President Dean Hubbard said the classes should be offered as the instructor deems necessary.

"She (Weymuth) is wrong," Hubbard said. "I wouldn't tell faculty how long a course should last. It might not be offered for the entire summer, but (it) might. I have to allow for that."

Weymuth was uncertain how to divide the summer trimester. However, about 80 percent of students said in a survey taken at the beginning of the semester, they prefer a shorter term. More than 4,000 students were approached for the survey, and 2,373 of those responded.

Weymuth released the survey re-

sults Tuesday and indicated 29 percent of students are for trimesters, 29 percent are against them and 42 percent are uncertain.

"There are several ways to interpret this kind of response," Hubbard said. "One is (students) are happy either way, or they're not certain whether what they want to do."

Hubbard said he assumes half of the uncertain people will decide to take classes during summer trimesters. Currently about 1,500 students attend the summer session, and the University's goal is to double that number.

Although the survey saw more than one-third of the campus participate, about half of the respondents were freshmen, making the survey an unscientific tally of student opinion. Weymuth said the freshmen response rate was high because they took it in their freshman seminar classes.

In addition to the structure of the proposed summer session, there seems to be some disagreement over its length as well. Although Weymuth and Hubbard agreed that each trimester should have at least 15 weeks for students to be able to receive financial aid, the new calendar proposal, introduced by the Calendar Committee to the Faculty Senate Wednesday, plans only 14 weeks for the summer trimester.

"There is no way of doing it (in

See TRIMESTERS, page 6

Regent resigns, cites busy schedule

Brown to leave board; governor now must appoint a replacement

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A Board of Regents member resigned Wednesday after a six and a half year stay to allow more time for her job as a Clay County Court judge.

Jane Brown, a member of the Board of Regents, left the board because of her busy schedule.

"I enjoyed myself on the board," Brown said. "But because of family commitment, with three children, and full-time employment, I will not be able to stay on it longer."

Brown asked to resign her position in January at the end of her six-year term. However, the Missouri state government needed to keep her

in the position at the time.

"The governor has to appoint someone to take her place, and the Senate has to approve it," said University President Dean Hubbard. "It's not the governor's fault. The process is taking too long."

Hubbard said he talked to Brown and recommended that she resign because of her busy schedule as a judge in the Clay County Court. However, Hubbard said a replacement has not been announced. He doubts there will be one by the Board of Regents meeting to determine the trimesters issue Nov. 18.

Hubbard said he will miss Brown because she is an excellent board member.

"She is tremendous," Hubbard said. "I have a highest regard to Judge Jane Brown. She is very intelligent. She was a great participant in the deliberation of the board."

Home Sweet Home



As strobe lights flashed and smoke poured out of the tunnel, Adam Weldon, No. 12, and Doug Mackey, No. 60, lead the way for the Maryville High School football team as it breaks through the sign and rushes onto the field for the Homecoming game against Trenton High School Saturday. The Bulldogs defeated the Bulldogs, 40-6. See page 9 for more on the game, and page 7 for a wrap-up of high school Homecoming activities.

Jared Gayler/
Contributing Photographer

Both football teams enjoy repeat of victories

'Cats to take on 'mirror team'

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Similar stories will collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the Washburn University Ichabods invade Rickenbrode Stadium to take on the nationally ranked Bearcats.

Three years ago, both Washburn and Northwest were on the bottom of the MIAA looking up of at the rest of the conference. Both were also trying to break in new coaches and coaching staffs.

Jump ahead to today and both teams have used the formula of redshirting a lot of players and keeping the same coaching staff together to reach the attainable dream of winning the conference.

While Northwest's rise has attracted national attention with their No. 6 ranking in the most recent NCAA Division II national poll, Washburn is gaining ground on the Bearcats and is rated No. 10 in the Midwest regional rankings.

"I guess they are doing a lot of the same things we are doing," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We were fortunate to be a little bit ahead of their schedule by making the playoffs last year."

The Family Day atmosphere will play a factor for the Bearcats Saturday, Tjeerdsma said.

"Family Day is one of our bigger crowds, and that will be a big deal for us," he said. "It's fun to have that kind of crowd again."

The Bearcats will look at several keys to victory in this contest, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's going to take a good sound game," Tjeerdsma said. "They are a team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes, so it's critical for you to not make mistakes. We are also going to have to make them earn everything from a defensive aspect. We can't let them get loose for any significant large plays."

Scott Courter, sophomore wide receiver, said the Ichabods cannot be taken lightly.

"Washburn is really not an easy game," Courter said. "We will just need to put together another solid game."

Brian Sutton, junior defensive back said the Ichabods' offense is a strength for them.

"They are a good team that runs the option," Sutton said. "They're going to be a tough team."

Campus prepares for deluge of relatives

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Families from all over will be streaming onto campus to meet up with their kids and prepare themselves for the annual Family Weekend.

The main attraction will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Bearcats will challenge Washburn in Rickenbrode Stadium. The weekend kicks off with the president's reception in his home, open to all students and families.

Later that day, students and their families will be able to attend "The Good Doctor," a play presented solely by freshmen and transfer students. Tickets can be purchased for \$4-\$6 at the door.

"This is a great time to see the University work as a whole unit," said Shari Schneider, Family Weekend coordinator. "Everyone will be working together to show



file photo

During Family Weekend at Northwest, families can take part in carnival games like a bean bag toss sponsored by campus organizations.

off the campus and its attributes."

Before the game Saturday, families will be able to take part in the annual carnival, which features booths and games sponsored by campus organizations. For family members in second through eighth grades, the Bearcat basketball team is sponsoring a basketball camp in Bearcat Arena.

See WEEKEND, page 6

New theater students to present showcase

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

This year's theater students jump into the world of college play production with their performance of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," this year's freshmen/transfer showcase.

The play, entering its eighth year, was originally started to give new students an up-close look at what Northwest's theater department has to offer as well as hands-on experience of how a play is run.

"We use the play as a recruitment device for new students and as a tool to see what kind of talent is coming into our department," said director Theo Ross, theater department chair-

man. "It's a great way for us to gauge the upcoming years and find out what certain students need to learn."

"The Good Doctor" was chosen for its flexible scenes and the number of new students fits well with the production's needs.

"It is hard to pick a play to meet our needs and one that we can get ready quickly," Ross said. "We have only five weeks to prepare, which is very little time. This play has what we need, and we are very optimistic."

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale

See PLAY, page 6

Second man charged in 1990 killing of Maryville woman

Tony Emery could face life in prison if found guilty

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A Maryville man was indicted on one count of first-degree murder by a federal grand jury in Kansas City Tuesday for the murder of a Maryville woman in 1990.

Tony E. Emery, 41, Maryville, was charged with one count of murder with intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer.

The charges relate to the Aug. 4, 1990, death of Christine A. Elkins in Maryville.

In August, Elkins' remains were recovered from the Missouri River outside of Amazonia.

Emery is in custody at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield for an unrelated 1991 federal drug conviction.

If convicted, Emery could face a mandatory life sentence in prison without parole.

His trial date has not been set yet.

"The jurisdiction here is based on the fact that Mr. Emery has allegedly, purposefully and intentionally killed Christine Elkins to stop an ongoing investigation," said Steven Hill, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. "The basis of the jurisdiction is her status as an informant."

Elkins was an informant for state and federal law enforcement agencies concerning drug trafficking in the Maryville area in 1990. Last November, Herbert "Tug" Emery, a cousin to Tony Emery, was indicted and has since pleaded guilty to homicide charges.

Hill could not comment on what led to the positive identification of Elkins' body.

"What we did in this particular case is put several pieces together and were able to confirm that it was Ms. Elkins," Hill said.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said the investigation is still open and the potential for additional defendants to be charged does exist.

Kevin Sontheimer as the dentist, Kirstonov, prepares to work on Garrick Mueller as the sexton in a rehearsal for "The Good Doctor." The play begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Big city problems invade Maryville

In a small town like Maryville, it is easy to believe that the only things we have to worry about are football, parking and bad roads.

Big city problems like drug abuse don't happen here, right?

Wrong. By the end of August 1997, 10 narcotics arrests had taken place in Maryville. Last year's total was 12, so we are definitely ahead of schedule this year.

The drug of choice for Maryville has shifted in the last five to eight years, from alcohol to marijuana. Crystal meth (crank) has also become part of the trend.

People in the 15- to 25-year-old age bracket make up about 90 percent of those arrested for drugs in Maryville each year. Keith Wood, Public Safety director, said they keep getting younger.

These stats may be shocking, but apparently not scary enough.

"If people continue to think the problem is down the road in the big cities, they won't want their tax dollars to go toward drug enforcement," Wood said.

"They would rather have it go toward road repair or something they see that is needed."

Despite the rise in drug crimes, enforcement remains expensive. Many times enforcement officials are arresting more people for drug possession than for sales.

A person can have up to 35 grams of marijuana in their possession and

still only be charged with a misdemeanor. This runs through the court system just like a speeding ticket.

Wood said the department's main dilemma in finding a solution to the drug issue is getting to the root of the problem.

Drugs won't go away by themselves as this town hopes they will. The problem isn't just coming from nameless, faceless vagrants who come in from Kansas City or Omaha to push their poison to our children.

Last spring, a handful of Maryville High School

students were arrested for drug trafficking. In recent months, the number of arrests for possession with intent to sell has risen.

Maryville has taken steps toward drug prevention and education. Organizations like DARE and other programs presented by Maryville Public Safety work to address the problem.

"We have sufficient education and treatment programs in Maryville," Wood said. "Apprehension is where we are missing the problem. Until all three are working, the drug problem will not be solved. We also can't increase enforcement without the funds."

We are past the stage of denying we have a drug problem. Right now, we should face this problem by pouring our attention and tax dollars to fight it.

Otherwise this small town will not have much else to worry about.



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Trimester questions can't wait until Nov. 18

The trimester issue seems to be coming to a close, although we believe there are still a lot of questions that need to be answered.

Last year, faculty researched and looked at other schools with trimester programs that are successful. They found only 10 universities with a working trimester program.

The survey results from fall verification and registration found that 34 percent of upperclassmen, said they are uncertain they would be interested in a trimester calendar.

Granted, there are those who do not pay attention to issues going on around them or just don't want to comment. But when one-third of the students polled feel uncertain about trimesters, it should be obvious that the topic needs more attention.

An overwhelming 42 percent of all students said they are not certain on trimesters at this point.

Fifty-four percent of those who said they were not interested in trimesters said it was because it was offered during the summer.

The administration in charge of

trimesters believes it is a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, we are questioning if they really are listening to what students are saying.

What about the professors? They want to know what will happen to them.

What about campus organizations? They are concerned about fulfilling leadership positions during the summer.

What about internships? People want to know when they need to apply.

All of these issues will be tabled until after the actual vote Nov. 18 when the Board of Regents determines the fate of trimesters and Northwest.

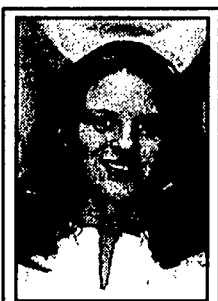
Is there really enough time for the students and faculty to express their feelings? Do enough people fully understand how serious this topic is to Northwest's future?

Maybe we need to re-evaluate the program and wait until everyone, including freshmen, understand the effect this calendar change would make on Nov. 18, instead of waiting to iron out all of the problems after it is written in stone.



My Turn

Daddy's tears teach lifelong lesson



Lindsey Corey

Father teaches daughter that crying is acceptable

We all have a first memory that will remain etched on our hearts forever—the vivid moment in time where we have every detail memorized. The further we get from childhood, the more we revisit it.

We've all cried and those teary moments are saved and put away. But we never forget them, the people who cried with us or the ones that wiped our tears away. We've cried tears of joy, relief, sorrow, pain and fear. Sometimes we don't know why the tears flow—they just do.

My first "real" memory is of my father more than 15 years ago.

My wide, green eyes stared up at Daddy's round, red face. Perched on his knee, my tiny body vibrated as he shook. He was holding me tightly.

Glistening tears streamed around Daddy's cheeks and highlighted the sparse whiskers on his chin. In the moonlight, I watched as he unknowingly tasted

the salty tears that he was able to catch before they could fall and moisten my halo of blonde curls.

He gazed around as the tears continued to fall. It seemed as though Daddy was lost, as if he were somewhere else. He caught a glimpse of me observing him and quickly shifted his attention to the object of his sorrow, my sleeping baby brother.

Brett's tiny hands were wrapped in what looked like large boxing gloves. I knew that he had burnt them, but watching his peaceful body rest, I didn't realize how severely.

Daddy wiped away tears, looked down at me, and smiled reassuringly, even though he wasn't sure himself. I saw the fear and concern in his watery eyes. It worried me and I began sobbing with him, not fully understanding why. Daddy's strong arms cradled me even closer.

We sat there, in the doorway to my brother's room, for what

would have seemed like hours to the average impatient 4 year old. But, I was intrigued. Even at an early age, I had the misconception that boys weren't supposed to cry.

That night, Daddy taught me that it hurts, it's acceptable, and even therapeutic to cry. Because of him, I realized that a real man is both strong and sensitive.

Finally, I drifted off to sleep, listening to his soothing heartbeat.

From first steps to falls and first loves to heartbreaks of my life, he has taught me to use tears as a form of expression. Crying is healthy in times of sadness and is a part of celebration when rejoicing.

Dad has always held me as my tears fell and, with a reassuring smile, wiped them away when I was through. Daddy's face has gained more valleys for the tears to flow through, but he always has a smile shining through his rain.

Lindsey Corey is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Family Day brings back memories



Jennifer Meyer

Homesickness is still a problem, even with relatives in Maryville

Since this Saturday is Family Day, it has made me think of my own family. Between all of my classes, studies and responsibilities with the newspaper over the past couple weeks, it has made me realize how I have neglected them. I am not proud of this.

Fortunately, a lot of my family lives right here in the great town of Maryville. When I need something, there is always someone there to help. You would think that since they are so close, I would see them more often than I do.

I still have not spent much time with any of them. There is a better chance that I will see an aunt as I pass through the bank, or an uncle as I go to have my car worked on. I have not seen my cousin on campus yet, but I did see him at Pit Stop one night. I try to make it out to my grandparent's house at least once a week, but I have not been

too good about it.

I love spending time with all of them, and the free food and laundry service is an added bonus. Unfortunately, the schedule I have been keeping lately has not been the most accommodating. Hopefully after Homecoming, things will slow down so I can spend time with them.

However, it is my parents that I miss the most right now. It has been a month since I last saw them. E-mails and quick phone calls are nice. I also like the letters with checks in them, but it is not the same as being home.

I will admit I am not one to be typically homesick—but I am now. Don't get me wrong, I like being on my own and in my own house, but sometimes there is no place like home. I miss the smell of Mom's cooking and Dad's

pipe on a Sunday afternoon with the sound of football on television in the background.

That was our family weekend.

The Northwest Family Day will be big, fun and exciting. There are many activities planned for everyone. Hopefully, a win over Washburn is in the plans for the weekend as well.

Those of you that have family coming, be thankful that they will be here. I know that I will be jealous. I would love to have my parents here, although I am grateful for the family that I do have here.

There is one thing that I will not be jealous of though—I have been blessed with what I think is the best family. They may not be nominated, or win Family of the Year, but to me, they are.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Fatal car wreck prompts realizations



Laura Prichard

The meaning of life becomes apparent after witnessing accident

It is ironic how life works. My best friend, Lisa, and I were coming home from Kansas City northbound on Interstate 435, late Sept. 7.

We spent the day shopping, and as we drove home we talked about how well things were going for the both of us. Things couldn't get much better.

While we were talking, I noticed the red Ford F-150 pickup truck in front of me move into the right lane. I turned my head only for a second and saw something that would affect me deeply.

Staring at the road laid out ahead, I couldn't believe my eyes. My hands were gripping the steering wheel and my heart was racing.

It suddenly hit me that people were in trouble. The pickup truck was now in the median, metal laying in the median.

All we could do was mutter, "Oh my God," over and over while staring at the disaster.

What had happened was that out of nowhere, the pickup truck had slammed into the back corner of a semi-trailer parked on the side of the road. The truck looked like it had just exploded, spinning out of control and hitting the side of the trailer.

Cars started to pull up behind me. Next to me was a man on his cellular phone calling for help. His wife began running toward what was left of the truck.

"There's someone in here," she yelled.

The driver of the truck began to crawl out of the wreckage. Relief went through my whole body, it was as if someone had lifted the horrible feeling off my shoulders. He was okay. But not even a minute later, that awful feeling came back.

"There," another lady, who had stopped to help, yelled out.

I didn't think anyone could possibly still be in that truck.

There was nothing left of the truck.

I also began to think about what if I had been right next to him when he spun out of control? What if I had been going faster?

As we left the scene, a sight that will haunt me for a very long time, I felt strangely complete. I felt reassured that someone had been watching over us that day.

Lisa and I were contemplating what that man had accomplished and why it was his time to go. Was he a great scientist? A political leader? Probably not.

He was probably a person just like you or me. He probably lived life one day at a time and had friends and family that loved him. He probably had a job where his ideas and skills were appreciated.

I realized I still have something to accomplish in my life. My time was not up. That was why I had been far enough away not to get hit.

Laura Prichard is the editor in chief of the Tower yearbook.

Northwest Missourian

EDITORIAL

Jamie Hatz, Editor in Chief

Nicole Fuller, Assignment Director
Chris Gelinsky, Production Director
Laurie Den Ouden, Copy Director
Jon Jones, Copy Director
Colleen Cooke, Editorial Assistant
Christina Collings, Opinion/Announcements Editor
Jacob DiPietro, University News Editor
Lindsey Corey, Community News Editor
Stephanie Zellstra, Assistant News Editor
Wendy Brooker, University Sports Editor
Scott Summers, Community Sports Editor

ADVERTISING
Erica Smith, Advertising Director
Corbin Pierce, Advertising Design Director

FACULTY/STAFF
Laura Widmer, Adviser
Julie Gwilliam, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Steve Marotti, Circulation Manager
1 year \$12 by mail, \$8 by delivery, retired free
Mail your subscription request to:
Northwest Missourian c/o Circulation
Wells Hall #3/Maryville, MO 64468

Colin McDonough, Managing Editor

Christy Cheanut, Features Editor
Jennifer Simler, Features Editor
Jennifer Meyer, Photography Director
Tim Kay, Chief Photographer
JP Farris, Chief Reporter
Mark Homickel, Chief Reporter
Kevin Schultz, Chief Reporter
Toru Yamauchi, Chief Reporter
Lesley Thacker, Web Editor
Lynette Schaffner, Business Manager

OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

ON THE WEB

http://www.acad.nwmissouri.edu/
missourian/



EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

IT'S NOT FAST FOOD
IT'S GOOD FOOD FAST

Phone 582-2191
Fax 582-3321
1217 S. Main, Maryville



12 INCH PIZZA
Beef • Pepperoni • Cheese

\$5⁰⁰



Tuesday Special
6 Inch Sub, Chips & Medium Drink



\$2²⁹
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



TUESDAY NIGHT SALAD BAR SPECIAL

\$2⁹⁹



ALL YOU CAN EAT 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



Sauces:
Meatless Spaghetti Sauce
Meat Spaghetti Sauce
Marinara
Alfredo

\$4⁹⁹

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night PASTA BUFFET SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti • Ravioli
Penne Noodles
Meat Balls
Grilled Chicken Breast
Mushrooms



Baked Potato
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Au Gratin Potatoes
15 Asstd. Salads & Veggies

\$5⁹⁹

* Free Beverage *
Pop • Coffee • Iced Tea

Serving 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Good Only at Your Maryville Hy-Vee

Friday Night Buffet
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Fried Chicken
Catfish

Coke 24 pk. 2 for \$10⁰⁰
Coke 2 Liters \$1⁰⁹



Public Safety Reports

September 23

■ Officers received a report of a subject attempting to break into cars in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. After obtaining a description of the vehicle, officers located it and arrested two St. Joseph males for investigation. Several items were recovered. The subjects are being held pending charges.

■ Fire units responded to Food-4-Less. Upon arrival, moderate smoke conditions were found in the electrical/mechanical room. The origin of the smoke was found to be coming from the main electrical switch board. Damage was contained to that area.

■ A duffle bag was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main Street. While attempting to find the owner, a green leafy substance was found. Contact was made with the owner, whose name was on papers in the bag. He was arrested for investigation and is being held pending charges.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he returned to his residence, he noticed a closet light on, which he had not left on. He opened the closet door and a male subject came out and began threatening him. The victim left the residence and contacted Public Safety.

September 24

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, two black headlight covers were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$40.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being assaulted by a male.

■ A Maryville female juvenile reported she was being harassed by another Maryville female juvenile.

■ While Brian P. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked in the LMP parking lot, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Andrea M. Tromblay, Maryville, and Kara J. Lance, Graham, were both traveling north on Main Street. Lance stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Tromblay. A citation for failure to

yield was issued to Tromblay.

■ Jennifer L. Earp, Maryville, was backing from a parking stall and backed into the path of Ethena J. Sunderman, Maryville. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Earp.

September 25

■ Officers served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Clinton J. Graham, 23, Liberty. He is being held for bond.

■ Amy M. Stringer, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street, when she struck Jason T. Growcock, Maryville, who was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Stringer.

September 26

■ An officer in the 100 block of East Fourth Street observed two males drinking from cans. As he approached the subjects, one attempted to hide the can and then threw it on the ground. The subjects were identified as Tyler J. Kapp, 18, Cosby, and Danile R. Buckman, 19, Martinsburg. After it was determined the cans contained alcoholic beverages, they were issued summons for minor in possession and Kapp was also issued a summons for littering.

■ A Maryville couple reported that when they went out to their car, they did not find it and after looking around, found it in a lower lot next door to where it had been. They said the car had been unlocked with the keys in it. They discovered that a Sony compact disc player with two Pioneer speakers and 10 compact discs were missing. Estimated value was \$450.

■ After receiving complaints, an officer issued a summons to France M. Troxell, 74, for trash violation on property in the 1300 block of North Main Street.

■ An officer contacted a Liquor Control Agent and advised that Matthew J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville, had been in a local establishment. Gustafson was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A Maitland male reported to an officer that while his vehicle was parked in the 2500 block of East First

Street, the stereo was removed from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported that the front door of her home had been damaged. When she returned home, the door was open and the dead bolt was laying on the floor and door jam was damaged. Nothing was found missing.

September 27

■ While in the 700 block of South Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle spinning its tires and the vehicle was stopped. The driver was identified as James G. Hefley II, 18, Lake Tappawingo. An odor of intoxicants was detected on his person, and he was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for minor in possession and excessive acceleration.

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving without headlights or taillights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Shalene G. Pettit, 22, Barnard, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle without headlights after dark.

■ An officer observed a vehicle leave the roadway in the 1200 block of College Avenue and the vehicle was stopped. The driver, Timothy S. Lager, 20, Barnard, had an odor of intoxicants on his person and was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He could not complete the tests successfully, and he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content was over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of College Avenue both of his Missouri license plates had been removed.

■ Officers responded to the 400

block of East Jenkins Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Michael P. Hollister, 21, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance. During this time, an officer observed two females holding beer cans. When one of them observed the officer, she dropped the can. It was determined she was under 21 and a summons for minor in possession and littering was issued to Kim A. Wiggins, 19, Jansen, Neb.

September 28

■ An officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Davis Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupants, James W. Crowson, 20, and Dustin L. Laur, 21, who were advised to turn the music down and were both issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local park in which a door to a restroom had been forced open.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his black Pioneer compact disc player along with approximately 20 compact discs were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$500.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence his Pioneer compact disc player along with 21 compact discs were taken from his vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his mountain bike from his residence. Estimated value was \$1,300.

September 29

■ Four road signs were recovered from the 1200 block of North College Drive.

■ Seth A. Ross and Scott M. Chambers, both of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. Chambers stopped at a red light and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Ross. No citations were issued.

■ Amy L. Carter, Maryville, was backing up and struck the car of Kristi L. Wolfe, Maryville, who was parked. No citations were issued.

New Arrivals

Cody Alan Adair

Aaron Wolfe and Tracey Adair, Albany, are the parents of Cody Alan, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 11 pounds. Grandparents are Jack and Glennie Blacksmith, Albany; and Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry.

Bryan Michael Wright

Frankie Burnworth and Bryan Wright, Maryville, are the parents of Bryan Michael, born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Chuck and Gendy Persons, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Gault, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; and Leon and Jeanette Wright, Houston, Texas.

Kelly Jo Filips

Art and Julie Filips, Maryville, are the parents of Kelly Jo, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Bob and Joanne Quine, Flint, Mich.; and Ed and Anna Mary Filips, Spencer, Neb.

Obituaries

Rosemary Roush

Rosemary Roush, 66, Kansas City, Mo., died Sept. 25 at her home. She was born Aug. 7, 1931, to Harry and MayRee Shelton in Winfield, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Vervil; one son, William; two grandchildren, her mother and one brother. Services were Sept. 27 at the Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

Esther Wiley

Esther Charlotte Wiley, 93, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Pineview Manor.

She was born Nov. 8, 1903, to George and Zettie Bryant in Grand River, Iowa.

Survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, three brothers, 21 grandchildren and several great and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Christian Church in Stanberry.

Campus Safety

September 18

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. A University summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A faculty member reported a vehicle accident that took place off-campus.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The emergency medical service was dispatched and evaluated the patient on the scene. The patient was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for property damage.

■ A student reported they were injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 20

■ A student reported that they were assaulted while on campus. An investigation was initiated and a summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for assault.

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 23

■ Campus Safety investigated a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot on campus. Campus Safety, along with Maryville Public Safety, apprehended all the individuals in the vehicle and placed them in the Nodaway County Jail on an investigative hold for theft.

■ Campus Safety investigated a theft from a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated and a uniform traffic summons was issued for stealing and a summons to the vice president of Academic Affairs was issued for disorderly conduct.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a University vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 24

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you!

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.*

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

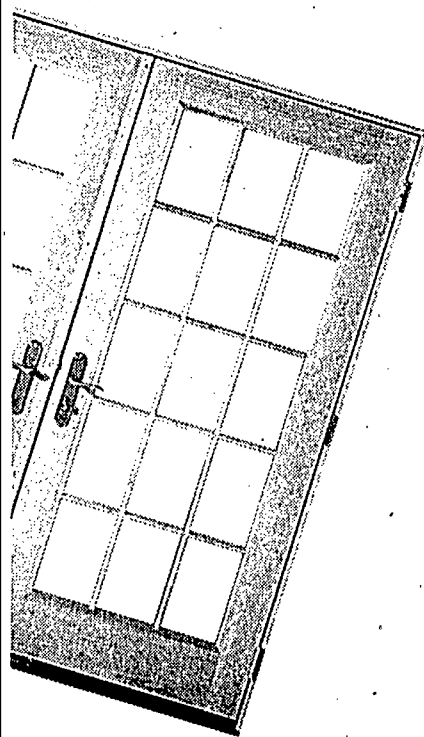
To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Based on a survey conducted in 1995 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co: AAA, Duff & Phelps: Aaa, Moody's Investors Service: AAA, Standard and Poor's: TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



Get Your Foot In Our Door.

As one of the leading manufacturers of top-quality doors

and windows, our name stands for quality and innovation.

And we're looking for more of the same in our people.

Pella Corporation representatives will be on campus

Tuesday, October 28, for Business & Accounting Interviews.

Contact the office of Career Services for more information

and to sign up. Or call our jobline, 515-621-6770.



VIEWED TO BE THE BEST.™

Pella Corporation • 102 Main Street • Pella, Iowa 50219

Guest speakers promote diversity

■ **Students, faculty, community members gather to discuss multiculturalism event**

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The diversity workshop and dinner with several guest speakers helped audiences learn about multiculturalism Friday.

Multicultural Affairs sponsored the workshop and the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner. This was director Pat Foster-Kamara's last event at Northwest.

"I think it was a really nice day," said Foster-Kamara, who left Northwest Tuesday. "I wish more faculty and administrative people (would have) gone to the diversity workshop. But I think it was great."

The diversity workshop started with the film "The Color of Fear," at the Conference Center.

About 100 members from the campus and community watched the award-winning film produced by Lee Mun Wah, a Chinese-American community therapist, poet and filmmaker.

Lee's mother was murdered by a

black man. The incident motivated him to be a community therapist. Experiences in the work force helped him with making a film to face the fear rooted by racism.

The documentary film was about a discussion of racism by nine American men from various ethnicities.

They discussed how people need to realize how racism negatively impacts races. Removing anger was a key topic.

Denard Clendenin, leader of the seminar and consultant at San Diego State University in the Health Careers Opportunity Program, spoke about racism from his personal experiences and allowed audiences to share their experiences.

"I think it (the workshop) was really positive," Clendenin said. "I think people got something out of it. I'm not quite sure what they expected. But the type of work that I do is not nice, touchy (and) feely. This is how you talk to Latin persons and black persons."

Clendenin said having the audiences talk about their perception of racism and where it comes from were his goals of the seminar.

"I think I met my expectation," Clendenin said. "I haven't seen the evaluation, but I'm sure the evaluation is good."

Many audience members believed the seminar was worthwhile.

"This is the most professional seminar Northwest has ever had," said Joe Jackson, computer management systems major. "It has to do with racism and the effectiveness to the society and the community."

Jackson believed he knew a lot about racism, but he did not realize this was such a passionate topic.

Following the workshop, there were about 140 people at the dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill, featuring James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, and jazz musicians, Nite Lite Trio and

Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

Boyer discussed multiculturalism in the United States by using various statistics and shared conclusions about ways to understand it better.

"We must not only support, expand and develop multiculturalism in America, but start eliminating the top five major social ills — racism, sexism, elitism, agism and handicappedism," Boyer said.

He said university professors need to understand multiculturalism in their classes.

Boyer also said more multicultural courses should be offered in universities, and several faculty members agreed.

"We have courses like multicultural courses," said Esther Winter, an audience member and instructor of English at Northwest. "But they are not required for majors. It's only (general education) requirements."

Winter said there needs to be more diversity among Northwest faculty members.

"I wish we could have this kind of speaker for tons of students coming to (Northwest)," Winter said. "I think things he said were really important, and everybody needed to hear that."



Photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook
Members start their appetizer Friday at the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill. James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, discussed the need to develop multiculturalism in the United States.

WRITING FOR FUN Fiction book almost becomes reality for Northwest student

We Are Northwest



"3rd Gate" is how one student copes with boring summer

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Most students write research papers and some are required to turn in article reviews. However, one Northwest student expanded his creative ability by writing his own fiction book and receiving offers for publication.

Matt Burns, sophomore English major, decided he wouldn't waste his summer flinging dough at Pizza Hut. One day he decided to write a book. It is not as simple as just sitting down and writing a paper you have known about for class. Burns had to get inspiration from somewhere, and it came from some unlikely sources.

"There was a time for about two weeks when I would get home at about 2 a.m., and I wouldn't be tired so I would watch TV," Burns said. "That trendy evangelical channel was the only good thing on, and some of those guys are really fun to watch. That is probably where the idea came from."

This would be a good explanation — if the book was about some television evangelist. But the book takes a somewhat different slant. In fact, it has nothing to do with any preacher.

Burns' 22-chapter book delves into what the world would be like if the devil would appear on earth as a normal human.

His book "3rd Gate" takes place in New England and focuses on how crime and mayhem increase as Satan gets closer and closer to earth.

Burns wasn't expecting anyone to want to publish his story, but there were several steps to go through before it could be published.

Burns wrote one or two chapter outlines and sent them off to six different publishing agencies. He had no idea anyone would like it.

Although Burns believes his first few chapters were not top quality, others saw potential. Out of the six publishers he sent his manuscript to, he heard replies from three.

"One wrote back and said finish it — you have an interesting premise here," Burns said. "We have no idea where you are going with it, but we



are interested."

So Burns finished "3rd Gate" and sent it back, never really thinking anything would come of it. However, after a few weeks he received his manuscript back with several corrections and ideas.

"When I got it back there was writing all over everything," Burns said. "He wrote a lot of stuff that was very constructive; I loved it. But slowly it turned into 'you need to change this because this is offensive.'"

While Burns thinks the publishing company, which he did not want reveal, was very cooperative and helpful, there were some things that they could not find a happy medium on.

After weeks of trying to find a compromise, Burns pulled his book from the major publishing company.

"I didn't understand having to cut things out because they were offensive," Burns said. "I imagined having to shape things around, but not just literally cut things out."

Burns is going to use this experience to his advantage. He is slowly making the corrections to the book, and will send it back out for publication when it is finished. If it is still not picked up, he intends to take the manuscript to a printer in Kansas City and have a couple dozen copies made.

Burns doesn't plan on stopping with this book. He already has ideas for books in the future.

Campus Safety addresses problems

by JP Farris
Chief Report

Everything from parking to personalizing Campus Safety was brought up during the focus group Wednesday.

Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, led the open forum of students in University Club South.

This forum is the first of the year and was a tool to bring Campus Safety closer to the student body Green said.

"These make us more personable with the students," Green said. "It shows we can make changes where they are needed and that we want to make changes where they are needed."

The group complained about various problems with parking at the Student Union. They pointed out that it is the student's union.

Green said three new 15-minute

parking spaces are to be added.

Another concern the group voiced was that Campus Safety is not personalized enough. More walking patrolmen and labeled patrol cars were suggested.

Also, the focus group thought that Campus Safety should help the University live up to its reputation as a safe campus.

The group recommended placing an officer at the library when it closes at midnight. It was also recommended that Campus Safety sponsor CPR and self-defense classes.

While the group recommended many changes, they were quick to point out that all the negatives brought up were minor problems and campus conditions could be a lot worse.

In the future, Green plans on meeting at least once a semester and inviting a wider variety of people.

In Brief

Lecture begins

The Distinguished Lecture Series will kick the year off with a presentation by aviator Linda Finch.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Finch retraced and completed Amelia Earhart's route around the equator March 17, 1997, 60 years after Earhart's flight.

Finch is an aviation historian with more than 21 years of experience.

Cather discussion

Willa Cather will be the topic of a discussion led by English professor Virgil Albertini.

The second colloquium, sponsored by the English department is titled "Willa Cather's Artistic Journey" and will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the University Ballroom. Admission is free.

Albertini is a fan of Cather and has taught classes about the famous author.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 2

■ Rosh Hashanah

■ Grand opening of outdoor basketball courts, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Missouri-Columbia, 7 p.m.

■ Opening night of the "The Good Doctor," 7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Saturday, Oct. 4

■ "The Good Doctor," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Pittsburgh State University, 11 a.m., Bearcat Arena

■ Bearcat football vs. Washburn University, 1:30 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 5

■ "The Good Doctor," 2 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Mid-semester examinations

■ Intramural racquetball singles begin, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 7

■ Aviator Linda Finch at Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

■ First semester senior assessments at 3 p.m. in the Student Union

■ Mid-semester examinations begin

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Variety Show try outs and elimination at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Announcement of five Homecoming Royalty finalists

Tuesday, Oct. 7

■ Five finalists photos taken, 4 p.m. in front of the Administration Building

Monday, Oct. 13

■ Dress rehearsal for Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jalopy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Days left 'til Homecoming:
16

3rd Anniversary Sale

Residential & Commercial

We invite you to come in and check out the specials in all departments!

SAVE
• SAVE
• SAVE

FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET

Scotchgard

MOORE PAINTS

ALADDIN

CERAMICS

WOOD

VINYL & LAMINATE

COLMAR

SUNDRIES

VAL-TEST

WOOSTER

MOORE PAINTS

Golden Harvest

CUSTOM DRAPERIES & FABRICS

THOMAS WHITE INC.

CAROLE

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

WALLPAPER

YORK

WALLCOVERING & FABRICS

Seabrook

Cathy Lind Designs

Sanitas

fashion

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

WINDOW TREATMENTS

GRABER

LEVOLOR

Hunter Douglas

Kinco

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

LARSON-JUHL

PGF

DISCOUNT WALLPAPER

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

THOMAS WHITE INC.

Domestics!

Imports!

Domestics!

Imports!

Settle The Dispute At
Your Friendly Neighborhood...

Happy Hour
Mon.-Thur. 4-7
Fri. 3-7

PUB

414 N. Main
582-9914

Fridays - Happy Hour Specials & Barbecue

Store Of Colors

Design & Decorating • 1035 Main • Maryville, MO
Consultant • Available • 816-582-3862

Microsoft awards license

■ Grant allows department to receive more software for students than expected

by Heather Alnge
Missourian Staff

The Microsoft Instructional Lab Grant was awarded to Northwest for computer licenses. Microsoft awarded 330 of these grants to different institutions this year. The grant will come to Northwest as "soft money." It is considered "soft money" because no actual money is changing hands. Instead, the University received permission to copy software that is worth more than \$80,000. The grant will be used by the computer science/information systems department. It gives Northwest 30 licenses to copy four different software programs. Richard Detmer, professor of computer science/information systems said the grant will defer the

amount the University would have to pay for licenses. They would normally have to purchase these with their own funds. "Each license for copying runs about \$50, that is a lot of money," Detmer said. "This will help because we can stay current. The University budget doesn't always allow for this." This grant will affect mostly the majors and minors of this department because the software is used for computer programming. The programs are Visual Basic Professional Edition for Windows®, Visual C++ Professional for Windows®, Windows NT Workstation® and Visual J++ Professional Edition for Windows®. "All of them are already installed in the Garrett-Strong classrooms, except for Visual C++®, because we don't have the hardware to have it here," Detmer said about the programs. "When Corden opens, it will be installed and in use." The University did have a choice in what software they received. Although additional software for the residence halls was not an option

with this grant. "Academic computing is in charge of what is going to be on the computers as far as residence halls and the library," Detmer said. "This grant was mostly for computer science instruction," Detmer said. "It was not meant to be for purposes of general computing." The application for this grant was handled via the Internet instead of the conventional application. "You had to initially fill out an application, download several documents that needed the appropriate signatures and then send it to Microsoft," Detmer said. The only compliance Northwest has to follow to keep this grant is to make this information available to others. "The biggest compliance is that we share," Detmer said. "We just have to post it on an index on the Internet so others can also benefit from what we have gained."



Students vote for king and queen

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Unlike the theme "Famous Firsts," Homecoming Royalty is a venerable tradition. "The Homecoming King and Queen is one of the biggest traditions we have," Homecoming co-chair Dave Catherall, said. "Alumni come back and want to see them at the football game and the parade." Nominees were first chosen by organizations involved in Homecoming. "Having a king and queen is a Homecoming tradition that recognizes outstanding leaders on campus," said queen nominee Lisa Lewis, organizational communication major. "It's a honor to know you're respected by your peers." Royalty will also serve as ambassadors for the University during Homecoming. "To represent the campus and the alumni, we want the most

qualified people," Catherall said. To ensure this, all candidates will be interviewed Saturday by a six-member committee with three judges representing the University and three for the community. The judges will narrow the nominees to five king and queen candidates using specific categories like leadership qualities, involvement on campus and community activities, GPA and answer content. "This process seems like the most fair way to judge," said queen candidate Jessica Fette, finance major. "I can't think of any better way of doing it." Students can vote on the VAX Oct. 13-14. The winners will be crowned Oct. 15 at the Variety Show. Following the coronation, the royalty will be responsible for representing the University at the parade and the football game. "Homecoming Royalty is an icon that everyone looks for," Homecoming co-chair Brenda Mohling said.

Homecoming Court

- Queen Candidates
Jessica Anderson
Jill Cannon
Rita DeSignore
Kate Dooley
Jessica Fette
Katrina Gibbs
April Griffith
Jamie Hatz
Carla Janssens
Rachel Kuzma
Ginger Langemeier
Tiffany Leever
Lisa Lewis
Angel McAdams
Becca Minton
Leslie Ogilvie
Chris Pavalis
Kourtney Strade
Jackie Tegen
Erica Zuber
- King Candidates
Robert Aschendorf
Dave DiBernardo
Brian Dooley
David Douglas
Kelly Ferguson
Christopher Fisher
Curt Friedel
Jason Greer
Jason Howell
Adrian Jones
Jeff Lukens
Neil Neumeyer
Chris Peasley
Evan Polly
Ted Quinlin
Kraig Robinette
Clint Smith
Brian Starkey
Michael Vinson
Jeremy Witzke



Sarah Coan chains her bike to the rail outside Hudson Hall because of the overcrowded bike racks. Students will be able to register their bicycles at the Campus Safety office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Jon Nervil/
Staff Photographer

Registering bikes to prevent theft

Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Campus Safety will begin the bicycle registration program next Tuesday to help protect bicycles on campus. The main reason for the new program is to help Campus Safety with thefts. Campus Safety had to refer students to Public Safety when bikes were stolen. "There are hundreds of bikes on campus and theft is much too common," program coordinator Scott Chubick said. "When bike theft occurs, it is hard for us to find the bike due to the number of bikes and their similarities. Campus Safety believes this will cut down on the number of thefts." The first day of registration will be at the Student Union. A bicycle can be registered in the Campus Safety office throughout the school year. The free service will take only a few minutes and several things will be needed, such as the bikes serial number, its estimated value and the bicycle itself. When a bike is registered, a small sticker much like a parking sticker, will be issued to be placed in an inconspicuous place somewhere on the bicycle. "There are several advantages to

this program," Chubick said. "First, it will cut down on theft as well as give us a good idea of how many bicycles are on campus. It will also act as a deterrent and hopefully, a would-be thief will be avoided. If and when a theft occurs, it will give us a head start in attempting to recover it." Registration must be done once a year and a file will be made on all bicycles and kept in the Campus Safety office. "I think that it will be beneficial, but I'm not sure how long it will take to catch on," Chubick said. "I am optimistic and I feel that after a couple of years it should become a routine thing."

equally high level of talent." The backstage and technical crews also use this time to become oriented with Northwest's procedures. They must have the scenes, backdrops and lighting ready before opening night to make sure everything is in order. "Everybody has taken advantage of the time that they have, and everyone is working very well together," Ross said. "They seem to have a great understanding for what is going on, along with why and how things work."

Weekend

continued from page 1

Among new attractions to the carnival are the M-4, a personal motion theater; and the Orbitron, a NASA-type simulator, both sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. Both rides will be in the parking lot by the Fine Arts Building. In addition to the carnival will be the Festival of Cultures to provide families a chance to experience ethnic and cultural diversity through arts, crafts, food and music. "I think that this is a really great combination and blend of all of the different areas around campus," Schneider said. During halftime the winner of the Family of the Year will be honored. The winner receives a \$500 scholarship, box seats to the football game and a one-night stay at Comfort Inn. Although the weekend is intended for Northwest students, freshmen parents make up the majority. "Since we serve a group of students that is so close knit with their families, we feel this is a great way to get the whole family involved," Schneider said.

Family Weekend schedule

- Friday Oct. 3
7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Open House at the Presidential mansion
7:30 p.m. "The Good Doctor" at Mary Linn
■ Saturday Oct. 4
9 a.m.-11 a.m. Basketball Camp at the Student Rec. Center
10:30 a.m. University Welcome MLPAC
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Carnival Bearcat Arena Block
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Festival of Cultures
11 a.m. Volleyball vs. Pitt State, Bearcat Arena
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bearcat Backers tailgate luncheon, Library open house
11:12:15 p.m. Alumni Open House
11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & noon, Corden Hall and Administration Building tours
1:30 p.m. Football: Bearcats vs. Washburn, Rickenbrode Stadium

Trimesters

continued from page 1

15 weeks)," said Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president. "One of the options we considered was three five-week sessions in summer, but it was not a desirable combination." The Calendar Committee proposed the summer trimester of 1999 should begin May 10 and have three four-week sessions and a two-week fourth session. Zweifel said the last session can be used for a workshop. What is still unclear is when trimesters will start. Although Weymouth's plan is to begin trimesters in the summer of 1999, the proposed calendar affects the fall of 1998, shortening one week from the current system. "In order to accommodate this, it affects the fall (1998)," Zweifel said. "But they always said the first summer (trimester) implemented is the summer of 1999." Zweifel said this is to adjust to graduate courses because some graduate students take both undergraduate and graduate classes. However, Zweifel also said the calendar can be changed by Provost Tim Gilmour, Weymouth and Hubbard. In the Faculty Senate meeting, members voiced many concerns over class offerings, salary compensation for more class offerings and the number of students who attend the summer trimester.

106.7 FM

WOLFE CITY

LIVE 106.7

Joining KDLX's Birthday Bash

All Next Week!

Monday

It's Loungeapaloza in the Spanish Den from 11 a.m. - Noon & 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• 2 For Tuesday

Listen all Day for 2 by the same artist and win Great Prizes. Plus 2 Tacos for 99¢ at Taco Johns!

Wednesday

• Fall Freeze, Free Food & Domino's Pizza

& Gifts at the Bell Tower at 4 p.m.

Thursday

• 2 For 1

• Hangover Happy Hour at the Palms

• Live Music

• 2 For 1

Friday

• Hangover Happy Hour at the Palms

• Live Music

• 2 For 1

Don't forget to come see us at the tailgate party Friday across from Lamkin!

Well, you can listen to KDLX or come see us next week for details

Dominotes®

The mighty Bearcats cannot be stopped!!!

Join the rest of the fans this weekend as Northwest destroys Washburn!!

Dave and Les Ackman, owners of the Maryville Domino's Pizza, invite all college students to an Estate sale Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. which will be located at 322 W. Thompson. Some college necessities will include beds, dressers, and other college items. Don't forget next Tuesday will be "Retro Night" at Molly's.

The greatest rock and dance bands of the 70s and 80s played for your enjoyment.

562-2800

Sun-Tues 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wed-Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

For hot and wow call

Domino's Pizza

Now!

Program opens book of literacy

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Northwest joined approximately 3,300 other colleges and universities across the country in a new comprehensive literacy program called "America Reads."

The program is part of President Clinton's new initiative toward improving the literacy levels of America's youth.

Margaret Drew, coordinator of the program at Northwest, said this year is the pilot program not only for the University, but for the entire nation.

"This is a national program which uses college students as tutors for first and second graders," Drew said.

The program utilizes the federal work-study program by linking volunteer tutors in schools to school-based literacy efforts.

Three local schools are enrolled in the program including Eugene Field Elementary School, St. Gregory's Catholic School and Horace Mann Lab school.

"Actually, Joan Ensminger heard about the program first and sent a message over here to see if anyone was interested," Drew said.

Organizers work in close conjunction with the schools and the parents in implementing the program.

"We met with teachers and administrators from all of these schools over the summer where we held planning sessions, reviewed the format for the program and selected materials," Drew said.

Grants are given to the colleges and universities in the program to help pay for the work-study students as well as covering supplies. Most of Northwest's grant will be applied to purchasing school materials and supplies.

"Our grant went through the Center for Applied Research under Bob Bush, who helped us greatly," Drew said.

To be eligible for the America Reads program, the students must be actively seeking a degree, apply for financial aid and be eligible for the federal work-study program. All of the tutors receive special training and guidance throughout the pro-

gram.

"I was surprised so many came back after the first session, which was pretty serious," said Brenda Ryan, work-study coordinator. "They are not just going in unprepared."

Students gain the opportunity to check out a possible career vocation as well as gaining experience in meaningful employment. The program is not limited to early education majors; in fact, Ryan said at least half are not.

Ryan said the program has already been beneficial because tutors are accomplishing much more than just fulfilling a job.

"The students really like it," Ryan said. "They enjoy being able to say they worked on a national service project."

The tutors coordinate regularly with the child's teacher, parents and work to complement classroom instruction.

"We have 23 students participating in the program," Drew said. "These students check in once a week and are supervised weekly."

Drew said each tutor is required to

submit a written report after each session. Each student is evaluated after an eight week period.

"It is still too soon to judge the success of the program," Drew said. "We will be submitting a report near Christmas."

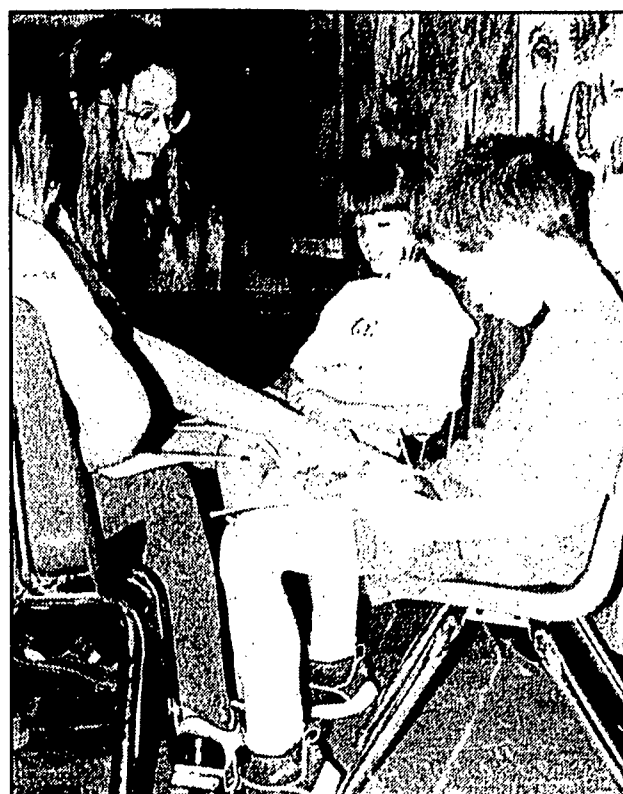
Liela Jones, freshman business management major and tutor for America Reads, already thinks the program has been a success.

"I feel that this is definitely a benefit to the children," Jones said. "More schools should use the program, especially in the inner cities."

Jones said the one-on-one program reaches kids in a way the regular classroom situation is unable to address.

"Sometimes in a full classroom, the teacher might not even know that a child doesn't know how to pronounce a word," Jones said.

By international literacy standards, America's children read fairly well. The U.S. Department of Education said 40 percent of America's fourth graders are below national standards.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Northwest student Katrina Fedle works with children at Eugene Field Elementary Tuesday.

Students learn outside of the classroom

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Eighth graders at St. Gregory's Catholic School will never look at their environment the same again.

The students are part of a statewide project, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation, where residents help monitor the environment around them.

Chelli Green, science teacher, Diane Lade, teacher, Susan Barlowe, teacher's aide, and several parent volunteers formed a caravan to Rocheston Falls Public Fishing Access in Savannah, Sept. 26, to conduct a large-scale science experiment and determine the quality of the stream.

"We learn what kind of condition the river is in and what it will be like in the

future," said Dusty Reed, 13.

They tested the stream for three basic things—velocity, chemical makeup and wildlife.

The students were separated into three station groups that rotated through all three parts of the test and the average was taken from the groups.

In the group calculating the velocity, students measured the depth and width of the stream. Using oranges and a stopwatch, students estimated the speed of the current.

The chemical group evaluated the PH level, temperature and amount of oxygen. This told them the living condition for organisms and how sanitary the water was.

The third group used a large homemade strainer to collect wildlife. The type of insects and other stream wildlife also re-

vealed to students the quality of the water. The more sensitive the inhabitants, the cleaner the water. All of these experiments were done above and below the ripple to specify the conditions.

This was an enlightening life experience for many who participated.

"It taught us to know how to keep it safe and clean," Lindsay Stiens, 14, said. "We got to experience it not just read it—it is much easier to learn."

The experiment not only helped the students learn about the present state of the stream, but how it could be when they are older and teaching and how to conserve the water.

"If these kids don't learn to take care of their water, they can't just go and get more," Green said.

Green said she believes going to the site was a benefit for many of her pupils.

"I am a strong believer in hands-on learning," Green said. "The students learn so much more, because they can link what they learned to an experience."

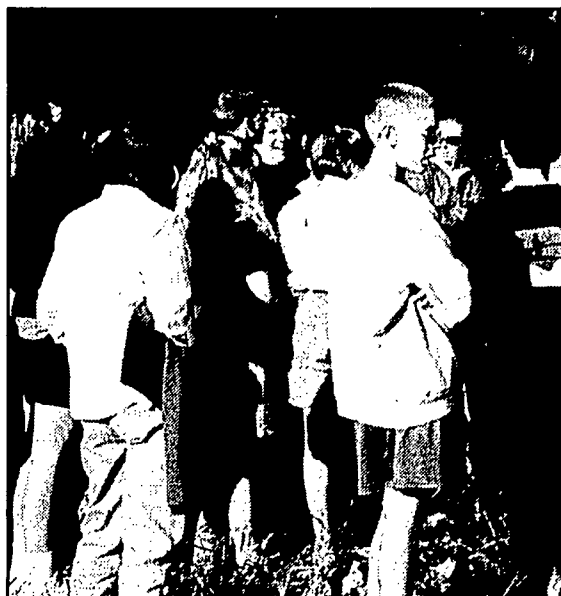
After being a part of it, students are in agreement.

"It's hard to imagine everything without actually being here," Jami Longenecker, 13, said.

Green first learned of this project from a flyer. In June of 1995, she attended a workshop to teach her the experiment.

Green not only wants her students to learn, she thinks gaining knowledge should be an enjoyable process.

"I think everyone had a lot of fun and are anxious to go in the spring," Green said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

St. Gregory's teacher, Chelli Green, talks with students during their field trip Friday.

High school wraps up Homecoming week

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Large crowds, lots of spirit and a 40-6 football victory all characterized Maryville High School's Homecoming this year.

"We had a very successful weekend, the best we've had since I've been here," said Ron Landherr, high school principal.

Participation during Homecoming Week was excellent, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the events Landherr said.

"There was a tremendous crowd at the ballgame, and the dance was very well attended," Landherr said. "There were more out-of-school guests this year than usual."

During the week leading up to Friday's football game, students participated in spirit days such as 70s dress-up day and green, white and gold day.

A community pep rally and bonfire was Thursday night. However, participation was down because the school's volleyball, golf and freshmen football teams were all at away games.

"We're going to try to prevent this in the future by not scheduling out-of-town meets," Landherr said. "We'll probably leave that night open just for the pep rally."

Before the football game, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. This year's king and queen were John Otte and Jenna Johnson.

"I didn't feel it was that big of a deal, but I was happy," Otte said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

The high school Homecoming King and Queen John Otte and Jenna Johnson stand in front of a packed stadium before Friday night's Spoofhound football game against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Otte has been a Maryville resident all his life. He is the Student Council president and is a class officer. Otte is the quarterback of the football team and competes in bas-

ketball and track.

Johnson said she was surprised and excited when they announced she was the queen. She is involved in cheerleading, National Honor

Society and track.

Maryville's Spoofhounds went on to post a decisive 40-6 win over the Trenton Bulldogs in the football game Friday.

In Brief

Humane Society sponsors dog show

The Nodaway Humane Society will sponsor its annual "Doggie Derby" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee for each dog. Proceeds will go to the society's animal welfare projects.

Prizes will be awarded to all participants with special awards given for the best dressed dog and the dog with the best trick.

Task force opens to community

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program is sponsoring a community task force focusing on sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The public is invited to attend the task force's next meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Francis Hospitality Room.

For more information contact Bren Manuagh at 562-7939.

"Shot for Tots" clinic Friday night

The Maryville Rotary Club is sponsoring "Shots for Tots" 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Children will receive their vaccinations at the Nodaway County Health Center at 515 N. Main St. Call 562-2755 to schedule an appointment for the clinic.

St. Francis hosts screening day

In honor of National Depression Screening Day, St. Francis Mental Health Services and Catholic Charities of St. Joseph and Maryville will provide screening Thursday.

For more information call 562-7922. All services are confidential.

Video scheduled for lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will continue to sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

October's "Learn at Lunch" focus will be "Getting Started With Technology." The free showing will be from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 and Oct. 22 at the Small Business Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room at 423 N. Market St.

For information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Story hour teaches kids about harvest

A story hour for children ages 3 to 5 will be on the first four Wednesdays in October at the Maryville Public Library.

The children's librarian will lead the session with a "Harvest Time" theme. Children will play games related to the books, as well as do crafts.

The storytime will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is no fee to register. For more information, call 582-5281. Space is limited to 25 children.



Mandarin Restaurant
964 S. Main • 582-2997

Free Delivery
(with minimum order)

Dinner Specials start at \$5.95
All served with Fried Rice or Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, and a Soft Drink (for Delivery or Carry Out only)

Mon. - Sat.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday
Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Shots For Tots!

The Maryville Rotary Club
Friday October 3, 1997
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Nodaway County Health Center
515 N. Main
Maryville, MO

To schedule an appointment call 816-562-2755

Sponsored by Maryville Rotary Club



Harriers claim 1st place

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Practice paid off for the men's cross country team, as they finished the Johnson County Community College Invitational only one point away from a perfect meet.

The men won the meet, placing six runners in the top seven giving them a score of 19. The 'Cats' closest competitor was Mid America Nazarene College with 68.

Junior Robby Lane led the Bearcats as individual champion of the field and Northwest's top finisher. Junior Brian Cornelius, sophomore Bryan Thornburg, freshman Mike Ostreko and sophomore Matt Johnson crossed the finish line shortly afterward, in third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. Junior Don Ferree also placed in the top 10 at seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team ran well and improved from earlier meets.

"I was very pleased with the

men's performances," Alsop said. "Some of the men have stepped it up very well. It was very impressive to watch and hear people's comments about how the team ran together. We still have plenty of improvements to make though."

The Bearcats used the Johnson County meet to work on some problems that have been plaguing them.

"Competition made it feasible to work on the gap between our No. 1 and No. 2 runners," Alsop said. "We resolved the gap by the way we handled the race. Two men paced the first mile, two others the second and two others the third, then the men went at their own pace, and all had good finishes."

Next up for the men is a non-scoring meet, the Northwest Open, Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

"The Open is not a high priority meet," Alsop said. "It is basically to give conference schools a chance to run on the conference championship course."

Women prepare for Northwest Open

After a strong week of practice and an outbreak of illness, the women's cross country team took the week off.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said even though the squad had the week off, it will not hurt the team's plans.

"Last week was a good week of practice," Williams said. "We got a lot of things done that we needed to work on to prepare for the Northwest Open, Saturday."

Despite the break, the women improved their NCAA Division II ranking. The women are No. 9.

The NCAA is not the only one who sees potential in the women's position.

"The women said it seems like we are further along than last year, and based on last year's results, it looks to me that we are," Williams said. "We are right on schedule for only having five meets left in the season."



File photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Northwest fights for the ball in their Sept. 13 game against William Jewell College. The Bearcats won 1-0.

The squad will take on Benedictine Saturday, and will play its first home game Sunday against UNL.

Bearcats tie Drake, stand at 1-1-1

■ Bearcats play hard, despite tough times

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

Ending the game in Des Moines against Drake University with a 1-1 tie Sunday, put the Northwest women's soccer club at an even 1-1-1 record for the season.

The Northwest club only brought 11 players, meaning no substitutes, to the game, because of a schedule conflict.

Junior striker Andrea Sacco scored Northwest's only goal of the day in the first half during a penalty kick. Molly McHone, sophomore outside midfielder, had the opportunity to score from close range in the second half, but the ball deflected off the post.

As the half wore on, the Bearcats began to wear down as well.

Playing without four players was difficult for the team. The women had to adjust and play unfamiliar positions.

The Bearcats were only playing with nine players, because McHone and Coffee were on the sidelines, when a Drake winger was able to make a run to the goal and tie the score late in the game.

Head coach Greg Roper said field

conditions hindered the club's offense.

"The game was moved to an intramural field that was bumpy, hard as concrete and not lined properly," Roper said. "Our short passing game and controlled, possession soccer was disrupted."

Despite these difficulties, the players said the team was not playing up to its potential.

"From my perspective, I wasn't impressed with our game," junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders said. "I guess you could say we were like a book, but everyone was on a different page. We didn't win or lose the game, but a 1-1 game is nothing to celebrate about."

Though the team did not come away with a victory, Roper said all was not in vain.

"We could have folded right then and there when Drake scored, but these women were pushing for the winning goal when time ran out," Roper said. "That's what we need to take from this game — the tough, gutsy way we hung in there even when we weren't playing our prettiest soccer."

Hanging in there was not enough for the Bearcat women to win the way some players believed they could have.

"With the talent we have, we

should have walked all over Drake," Saunders said. "We can't keep using excuses to cover up our mistakes. We are a much better team than we demonstrated on Sunday. We're an awesome team when we play 'our game.' I was frustrated against Drake because we played down to their level."

The women will try to improve their record when they travel Saturday to Atchinson, Kan., to take on the women from Benedictine.

"Benedictine has for years been one of the top women's soccer programs around," Roper said. "They love to work quick one-touch balls and quick switches. We'll have to be at the top of our game for this one."

The women will play host to the University of Lincoln women's club for their first home game of the season Sunday.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the University soccer field just west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I don't know much of anything about this club (UNL) yet," Roper said. "UNL's varsity is in the top 20 in the nation, so I think we can expect that the club is made up of talented players who didn't make that squad. We're hoping for a big crowd of students and their families to support us that day since it is Family Weekend."

Gridders smash Mo. West, maintain perfect 4-0 record

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

Missouri Western State College's thoughts of knocking off Northwest were spoiled by the Bearcats' offense which thrashed the Griffons, 52-13, in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats jumped to an early 17-0 lead in the first quarter before tallying two more touchdowns to make the halftime score 31-0.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the first half performance from the Bearcats could not have gotten much better.

"I felt good because we came out and scored on our first three possessions," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, we shut them off and they didn't have anything in the first half."

Missouri Western bounced back in the third quarter with two touchdowns but was unable to stop the 'Cats' attack and gave up three more scores.

Cole Sidwell, sophomore defen-

sive end, said there was a reason for the Griffons' second half spurt.

"We had a couple of inopportune penalties that got their drives started," Sidwell said. "I guess it woke us up and got us rolling."

Tjeerdsma said he was a bit disappointed with the team's third quarter effort early on.

"We had a little bit of a letdown," he said. "They made a couple of scrambles and long passes, but I was pleased with the way we responded. We snuffed them out and after that it was just a cleanup."

The most crushing hit in the game came in the second quarter when Northwest's junior safety Brian Sutton drilled a Griffons' receiver and jarred him of a reception.

"Sutton's a good guy but he'll let you know that he's a mean ass too," said Steve Coppinger, junior offensive lineman. "It was Sutton's birthday so maybe somebody upstairs had that planned out."

Tjeerdsma said Sutton was just

doing his job on the play.

"I was a little upset that somebody was free if the receiver had hung on, but that's what a safety is supposed to do," he said. "You try and lend a hand when you need it."

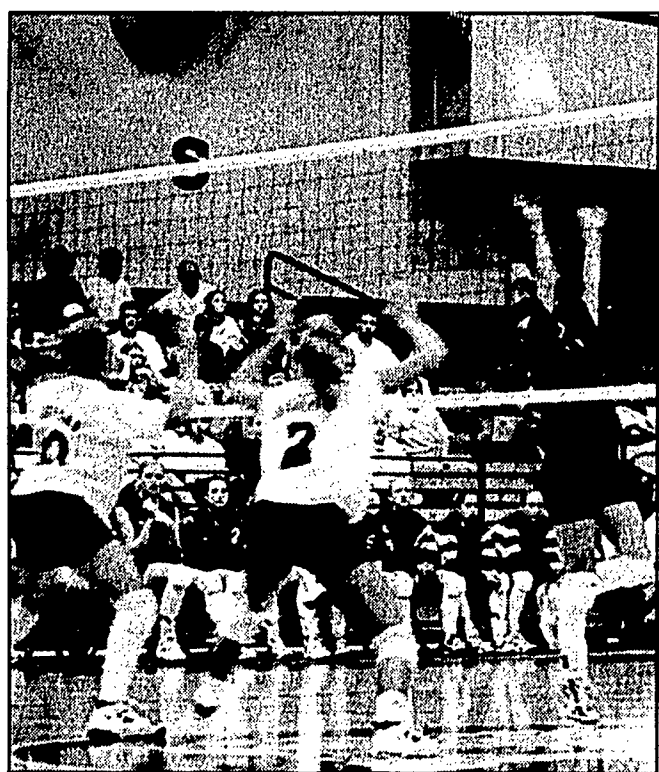
Coppinger said blowing out Missouri Western was not planned.

"It just happened that we played the best game we played so far," he said. "Now we have bragging rights for (U.S.) 71 Highway. If there's one game you always want to win, this is the one game you want to win."

Sophomore wideout Scott Courter, who caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, said it is always a pleasure to defeat the Griffons.

"It's great because every year we point to Missouri Western as a big rival," Courter said.

The Griffons' offensive chances suffered a huge hit when their star running back Tony Williams was injured on their first offensive snap Tjeerdsma said.



Jen Nervig/Staff Photographer

Freshman setter Abby Willms sets to a teammate in the Bearcats' loss to Missouri Western Wednesday.

Spikers drop match to Griffons

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

The volleyball team played host to Missouri Western State College Wednesday and lost in four games.

The Bearcats dropped the first two games, 15-12 and 15-5. They battled back to win the third game, 15-13 but came up short in the fourth, 15-9, to lose the match.

Leading the 'Cats with 16 kills and 25 digs was freshman hitter Jill Quast. Senior Diann Davis picked up five blocks, while freshman setter Abby Willms had 54 assists.

"We're still improving every match," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

The volleyball team traveled to Benedictine College Monday night and defeated the Lady Ravens in four games.

The Bearcats lost the first game, 15-11 but bounced back to win the match with scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

The 'Cats finished 2-2 at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty last weekend.

Park College was the team's first victim. The Bearcats took the match in three games with scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-4.

Freshman middle hitter Jill Quast led the team in kills and digs with 15 and 18 respectively. Freshman setter Abby Willms had 51 assists for the match.

The other victim for the 'Cats was Mid-America Nazarene College, who they also defeated in three games. The women conquered the Pioneers 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7. Quast and Willms again led the team. Willms had 29 assists with Quast recording 14 kills.

Once in the winners pool, the Bearcats had trouble with their opponents. Both of the teams they tackled were nationally ranked NAIA teams. First the women faced Rockhurst College. The 'Cats fell in three games, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-3. Freshman Abby Sunderman led the women with eight kills. Willms tallied 33 assists.

The Bearcats faced the Peru State Lady Bobcats. The team also dropped that match in three games 15-6, 15-7 and 15-4. Davis led Northwest in kills with seven. Willms tallied in 22 assists.

"We're playing well for as young as we are," Pelster said. "We're playing ranked teams, and they have a lot more experience than we do."

Athletic Shorts Intramural sports scheduled to begin

Northwest intramurals are beginning to move indoors.

The racquetball singles tournament will be played at the recreation center at 7 p.m. Monday. There are three divisions: fraternity, sorority and co-recreational. Supremacy points will be awarded.

The annual intramural swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. There will be four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women. Supremacy points will be awarded for this competition also.

Entries are still being taken for the intramural volleyball tournament, until noon Oct. 22. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28. There are four divisions and supremacy points will be awarded.

compiled by Ted Place, Missourian Staff

Northwest Star Athlete



Abby Willms*
Freshman

Abby Willms picked up 54 assists during the volleyball team's game Wednesday and 135 in the William Jewell Invitational last weekend. She recorded 51 against Park College, 33 versus Rockhurst, and 22 against Peru State.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

When you activate a phone with Northwest Missouri Cellular or Western Auto you'll receive

- FREE activation
- FREE phone
- One Month FREE Service Package

NORTHWEST MISSOURI CELLULAR

206 East 3rd • 582-3334
1-800-331-6341

Western Auto

108 South Main
582-3380

THE CLEAR CHOICE

By Invitation Only
9th Annual

Burning Down the House

October 3rd



Don't miss the hottest party of the year!
See a Delta Sig for more information.

MOLLY'S
582-4561

309 N. Market, Maryville
Mon. - Thurs. 5 to Close
Fri. & Sat. 3 to Close

Monday

Monday Night Football
All you can eat
Domino's Pizza \$3

Tuesday

70s and 80s Dance Party
Drink specials
& Give Aways

Wednesday

Ladies Drink Specials

Thursday

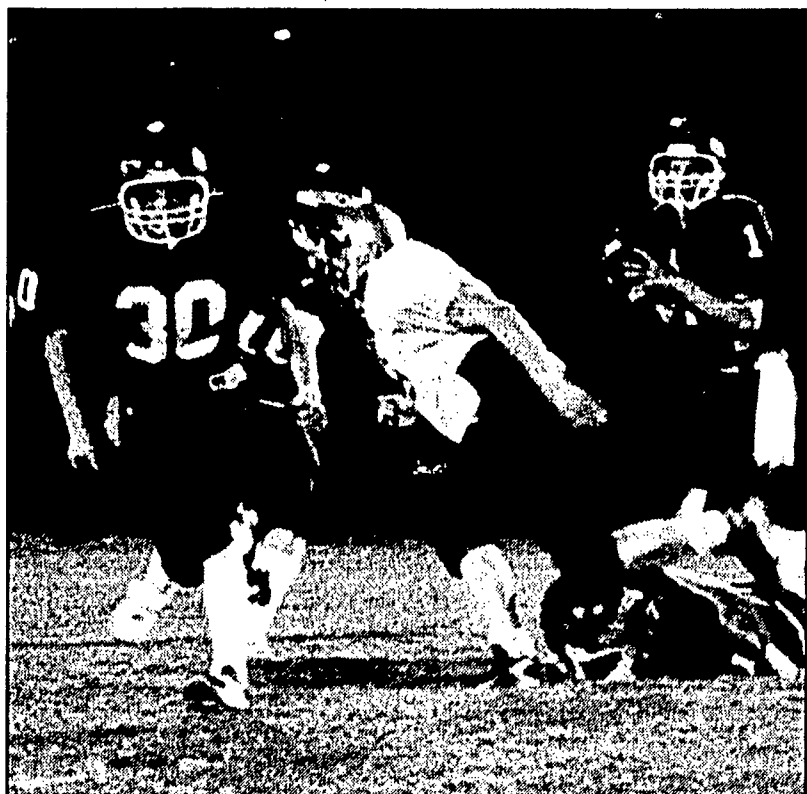
Wells and Draw Specials
7-11

HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Thursday
5-7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
3-6 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
LIVE Music
Ladies over 21 - NO COVER!

Jimmy Vanzant Band Concert with
Lynard Skynard Tribute October 9!
Advanced tickets go on sale October 2nd!



Senior quarterback John Otte drops back to pass as Adam Otte tries to break free from a Trenton defender during Maryville's 40-6 win last Friday. The 'Hounds' will play Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home.

'Hounds topple Trenton, 40-6, in Homecoming game Friday

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Despite 100 yards in penalties and six turnovers, the Spoofhounds still managed to down Trenton High School by 34 points, 40-6.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 4-0 on the season with the win over the Bulldogs.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he cannot find fault with his players for the type of penalties they received Friday.

"At least our kids are getting off the ball and trying to make something happen," Lliteras said. "I don't like to see 10 penalties, or even one penalty, but it's a judgement call."

Andy Mackey, senior running back, set up Maryville's first touchdown with a 28-yard diving grab to Trenton's 1-yard line. From there,

senior quarterback John Otte punched the ball into the end zone on the keeper to make the score 7-0.

An interception by Adam Weldon, senior defensive back, gave the ball back to the 'Hounds, and Otte scampered 22 yards for the touchdown. A missed extra point gave Maryville a 13-0 lead.

Grant Sutton, senior running back and linebacker, recovered a fumble by the Bulldogs on their next drive, setting up Otte's third touchdown on an 11-yard run. When the 2-point conversion attempt failed, the Spoofhounds led 19-0.

Back-to-back penalties took away two touchdowns for Maryville just before the break, and the 'Hounds took a 19-point advantage into the half.

In the second half, Weldon intercepted another pass and returned this

one to Trenton's 12-yard line.

Otte capitalized on the turnover, scoring his fourth touchdown of the game. Sutton's 2-point conversion run increased Maryville's lead to 27-0.

Trenton also converted a turnover into points after a Maryville receiver was stripped of the ball. The Bulldogs scored from the 3-yard line, but the extra point was blocked, making the score, 27-6.

On Trenton's next drive, a fake punt failed and gave Maryville the ball deep in the Bulldogs' territory.

Weaving his way through defenders, Weldon scampered 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown came when D.J. Merrill, junior split end, hauled in a 38-yard touchdown strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to give the

'Hounds a 40-6 victory.

The 'Hounds' bend-but-not-break defense allowed only 44 yards and one first down to Trenton.

On the other side of the football, Maryville accumulated 379 yards in total offense, with 227 of those yards coming by way of the 'Hounds' potent rushing attack.

Turnovers and penalties hampered Maryville the entire game, but Sutton said the outcome is all that really counts in the end.

"We looked sloppy, but at the same time we won the game," Sutton said. "You can't complain about that."

The 'Hounds' next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville against the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

The Irish are 0-3 so far, but Lliteras said they will still be a challenge for Maryville.

Eight runners capture medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Medals were plentiful when the cross country team ran Tuesday at Lafayette — eight runners received medals.

The team battled a course riddled with hills, something that hurt the team earlier this season.

"I was really pleased with the meet," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "This was one of the toughest courses we've run on."

Eckerson said the times were slower, and even the first-place finisher at Benton last week ran a time that was about one minute slower.

Senior Courtney Conley continued to lead the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a ninth-place finish and a time of 23:32 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said the hills proved to be a tough part of the course.

"My time wasn't an improvement, which was disappointing," Conley said. "There was a killer hill towards the end of the course, but I made it."

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with 25:54 and junior Laura Loch ran 26:07.

In the junior varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson placed 16th with 16:14, earning a medal. Sophomore Kerry Wilmes also earned a medal with an 18th-place

finish and a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, senior Brian Jewell finished 15th with 19:22 and earned a medal. Junior Jason Felton also grabbed a medal as he finished 16th, only one second behind Jewell.

Jewell was happy with his performance as well as Felton's.

"It was a good race for me and Jason," Jewell said. "Our times were slower, but all in all, we kept up with the pack."

Junior Tom Harris was the next 'Hound to cross the finish line at 22:06. Junior Dusty Coulter ran 24:33.

The meet featured a freshmen boys' race on a 1.8-mile course. Adam Messner led Maryville with a ninth-place finish and a time of 13:08 earned a medal.

Travis Turner (13:37) and Conor Goodson (14:21) earned medals as well finishing 12th and 15th, respectively.

Kelly Steins also finished with a time of 14:21. However, he placed 16th, one place short of a medal. William Fisher finished 17th at 14:23.

The team also ran Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The team did not enter in the varsity boys' or varsity girls' race be-

cause 14 members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

In the junior varsity girls competition Conley placed fourth with a time of 22:14, earning a medal. Loch (25:52) and Eckerson (28:39) also ran well.

Eckerson said Conley was happy with her race.

"Courtney was very pleased with her time," Eckerson said. "That's one of her better times on a 3-mile course."

Felton led the junior varsity boys with a time of 18:44, earning a medal. Harris ran a time of 21:06 while, Fisher ran the course in 25:44.

In the freshmen boys' race, Turner ran 24:13 and Steins ran 25:05.

Since Saturday, the harriers have followed a tough schedule, running two meets in four days.

Many of the runners said too many meets can be exhausting.

"Running meet after meet hurts because we don't get enough good practices," Jewell said. "It gives us a lot of good competition with teams around the conference."

The team was scheduled to run at Shenandoah, Iowa, today, however the meet was canceled.

The team's next meet will be 9 a.m. Saturday in Savannah. Tuesday the team will run in Excelsior Springs at a meet not originally part of the 'Hounds' schedule.

Volleyball team downs Irish

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Head coach Gregg Winslow found out Tuesday how his team regrouped after a tough loss.

The volleyball team bounced back and beat Lafayette 15-4, 15-9, following its second loss of the season one night earlier to Fairfax.

Winslow said it was important for his team to earn a win after the loss the night before.

"We needed a win (Tuesday) bad," Winslow said. "We came out in the second game and made some mistakes that made the game close, but all-in-all it wasn't a bad match."

The 'Hounds came out on fire in the first game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead over Lafayette. The Spoofhounds went on to win the game 15-4.

In the second game, Lafayette led 2-0, but Maryville raced back to take a 12-2 advantage. The Fighting Irish rallied late, but the 'Hounds slammed the door shut,

winning 15-9.

Senior Cynthia Prokes led the 'Hounds with six kills. Senior Kari Baumgartner also contributed four kills.

Junior Stefanie Duncan compiled 12 assists for the match to lead the squad.

Winslow said his team is beginning to develop some consistency on the court.

"We have played pretty well the whole year," Winslow said. "The thing about it is, they've come through when they've had to."

Senior Abbey Lade said she was happy with the team's effort, despite some minor problems.

"We played better than we did (against Fairfax)," Lade said. "But, we could have put it away sooner."

Winslow believes his team still has plenty of room to improve, but he realizes it will come with time and practice.

"The more you play together, the better off you're going to be," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds lost to Fairfax 6-15, 15-13, 7-15, Monday.

Fairfax is the only team to have defeated Maryville so far this season.

They also beat the 'Hounds during the Fairfax Tournament.

Lade said the 'Hounds were not on top of their game against Fairfax.

"We didn't really come out to play," Lade said. "We had a lot of errors."

The 'Hounds' record fell to 11-2-1 after the loss. Maryville is 1-2 against Fairfax this year.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds defeated Savannah 15-2, 15-12.

Prokes led Maryville with eight kills for the match. Junior Keri Lohfer had five kills and Baumgartner added three.

Duncan led the team in assists, with 16 against the Savages.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be at 5 p.m. today when the team plays host to the Benton Cardinals.

Netters continue to struggle

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's tennis team took its act on the road this week to Chillicothe and Bishop LeBlond in St. Joseph.

The team lost to LeBlond Tuesday and Chillicothe Monday. The losses were not total failures, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

"These are two of the strongest teams in Missouri," Krokstrom said.

"Although the scores look otherwise, the girls played well."

The Spoofhounds had their closest match of the year last Thursday, losing a 5-4 battle with Cameron.

In singles play, Jonagan won an 8-3 decision at No. 1.

Junior Korin Spalding suffered an 8-3 defeat at the No. 2 spot.

Junior Jennifer Baumli won the 'Hounds' second match of the night 8-2.

The surprise of the night came at

No. 5 singles when sophomore Desarae Allen, in her first match at the varsity level, won 8-6 after falling behind 6-1 early.

Sophomore Emily Jackson, also playing in her first varsity match, lost a very close match 9-8, (7-3).

Jonagan and Spalding won their match at No. 1 doubles, 8-6.

The 'Hounds return to action at 9 a.m. Friday in the Savannah/Benton Tournament at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph.

Golfers fall to Cameron during 3rd match in 5 days

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' tanks were running nearly on empty when they teed off against Cameron High School Tuesday, losing, 218-271.

It was the team's third match of the week, and the players said it may have contributed to the loss.

The team's best score of the day came from junior Megan McLaughlin, who shot a 55. Just five strokes behind McLaughlin was sophomore Rachael Espey, earning a 60.

Freshmen Jessa Spainhower and Jodi Throckmorton shot a 72 and 76, respectively.

Senior Anna Bumgardner shot an 80 and senior Nikki Peltz finished with an 85.

The team played in its first tournament of the season Monday in Albany. The 'Hounds finished ninth.

McLaughlin and Throckmorton played together and fired a 93. Espey and Peltz paired up and finished with an even 100. Spainhower and Bumgardner finished the tournament with a 114.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds took on Tarkio for the second time this season, losing 196-233.

McLaughlin earned her seventh medal of the season, shooting a 45.

Espey fired a 57, and just behind her was Throckmorton, who shot a 61. Peltz finished with a 74.

Bumgardner finished with a 70.

Despite the losses in recent weeks, the team is funing positively.

"We had fun at the tournament and that is what is important," McLaughlin said. "We are in a slump, but we will come out of it, the team just needs to click."

The 'Hounds' next match will be at 4 p.m. today at Moxingo Golf Course against Benton High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



John Otte*

Otte, senior quarterback, led the Maryville football team to a 40-6 win over Trenton High School last Friday. He ran for 69 yards and four touchdowns, and went 9 of 17 passing for 113 yards. Otte was also crowned Homecoming King prior to the game.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

C & M
Bail Bonds
Maryville, MO

Tony and Mimi Buyas

24 Hour
Bond Service

Call Collect
816-562-2455

Doozy's **Missouri Twin Theatre**

Bring Your ticket stub to Doozy's.
When you purchase a 7" hot
oven-baked sub, your ticket stub
is worth \$1 off your purchase.

Trifles & Treasures

314 N. Main • Maryville
582-6554

**Come Check Out
Our Moonlight
Madness Specials!**

Moonlight Madness
October 2 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

RENTER'S INSURANCE

For the things you own
when you don't own the house.

- ✓ Protect your personal property.
- ✓ Protect yourself from liability.

SHELTER INSURANCE

Dave Weigel
110 W. Third St.
562-2911

We'll always be there for you.

Shelter Insurance Cos., Home Office: 1817 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65218

PERSONABLE & VERY AFFORDABLE SERVICE!

Open 6 Days A Week
Open Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Own Lab In This Shoppe
Over 1,500 Frames
Bifocals As Low As \$75 Complete!
Often Same Day Delivery

Single Vision Eyeglasses As Low As \$55 Complete!

The Spec Shoppe

215 W. 5th
Maryville, MO
816-582-8911

We can fill your vision prescription!

Fast Food

STUART'S

Soft Serve

Regular Tenderloin, Fries, Medium Drink \$3.79

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
2717 S. Main
582-4977

Call Ahead for Pick-up at our Drive-Thru Lane

"Home of the Jumbo Tenderloin"

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
Carson-Newman (Tenn.)		
1. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(3-0)	80
2. New Haven (Conn.)	(3-0)	76
3. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-0)	70
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	69
5. Northwest	(3-0)	65
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-0)	60
7. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(2-1)	56
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-0)	52
9. Albany State (Ga.)	(4-0)	47
10. Western State (Colo.)	(4-0)	45
11. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(3-1)	37
12. North Dakota	(3-0)	35
13. Indianapolis	(3-0)	31
14. Central Oklahoma	(5-0)	28
15. West Georgia	(3-1)	22
16. Northern Colorado	(4-1)	20
17. Chadron State (Neb.)	(3-1)	18
18. Livingstone (N.C.)	(3-1)	11
19. Northern Michigan	(5-0)	9
20. Also receiving votes: North Dakota State	(5-0)	8

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS	
1. Pittsburg State	
2. Northwest	
3. Nebraska-Omaha	
4. North Dakota	
5. Northern Colorado	
6. North Dakota State	
Also receiving consideration: Emporia State, Mankato State, Truman State and Washburn	

Northwest	
Saturday Sept. 27	
Northwest at Missouri Western	
NWMSU 17 14 0 21 — 52	
MWSC 0 0 13 0 — 13	
First Quarter	
NW — FG Purnell 21, 10:31	
NW — Comer 12 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 4:31	
NW — Evans 1 run (Purnell kick), 3:42	

Second Quarter	
NW — Lane 2 run (Purnell kick), 10:50	
NW — Lane 14 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 3:00	
Third Quarter	
MW — Posey 15 run (Yberra kick), 5:10	
MW — Trotter 9 pass from Posey (pass failed), 3:42	
Fourth Quarter	
NW — Courter 33 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 14:53	
NW — Keys 35 interception return (Purnell kick), 12:11	
NW — Miles 1 run (Purnell kick), 1:50	

First Downs	NW 20	MSSC 15
Rushing	43-193	39-103
Passing	20-33-0	7-23-1
Passing Yards	305	136
Total Yards	498	239
Penalties-Yards	15-138	8-86
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-29	0-0
Possession Time	28:21	31:39

MIAA Standings	
Conference	Overall
NWMSU 2 0 0	4 0 193 60
PSU 2 0 0	3 0 83 44
WU 2 0 0	3 1 100 55
TSU 2 0 0	2 1 86 96
ESU 1 1 1	3 1 142 90
CMSU 1 1 1	2 2 143 105
MWSC 0 2 2	2 2 118 106
MSSC 0 2 2	1 2 64 89
UMR 0 2 2	1 3 77 85
SBU 0 2 2	0 3 40 98

Maryville High School	
Friday Sept. 26	
Trenton at Maryville	
Trenton 0 0 6 0 — 6	
Maryville 7 12 8 13 — 40	
First Quarter	
M — Otte 6 run (Otte kick)	
Second Quarter	
M — Otte 22 run (kick failed)	
M — Otte 11 run (run failed), 9:55	
Third Quarter	
M — Otte 5 run (Sutton run), 9:20	
T — Eaton 3 run (kick blocked)	
Fourth Quarter	
M — Weldon 20 run (Otte kick), 8:37	

M — Merrill 38 pass from Glasnapp (run failed), 1:36		
	Maryville	Trenton
First Downs	12	1
Rushing	34-227	34-29
Passing	10-18-2	3-8-2
Passing Yards	152	15
Total Yards	379	44
Penalties-Yards	10-100	2-10
Sacks By-Yards Lost	0-0	1-6
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings	
Conference	Overall
CMSU 5 0 0	14 2 42 13
WU 4 1 1	11 6 38 27
TSU 4 2 2	11 9 41 38
ESU 3 2 2	6 8 26 29
MWSC 2 3 3	8 5 28 23
MSSC 2 3 3	4 6 17 21
PSU 2 3 3	5 10 21 34
NWMSU 1 4 4	8 8 30 28
SBU 0 5 5	5 15 23 49

MIAA Schedule

Friday, Oct. 3	
Emporia State @ Henderson State Invite	
Missouri Southern @ Northwest	
Pittsburg State @ Missouri Western	

Saturday, Oct. 30	
Pittsburg State @ Northwest	

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 30	
at Maryville High School	
Lafayette 4 9	
Maryville 15 15	
Monday, Sept. 29	
at Fairfax High School	
Maryville 6 15 7	
Fairfax 15 13 15	
final record 12-2-1	

Intramurals

Football

Wednesday, Sept. 24	
Sorority	
DZ No. 1	6
Alpha No. 3	0

Sigma Kappa Lavender	
Sigma Kappa Sphincter/Kickers	0 22

Phi Mu #2	0
Sigma Kappa Maroon	20

Sigma White	0
Phi Mu No. 1	8

Men's division	
US	0
Lake Trash	21

Jugband	14
Phillips 3rd	0

Thursday, Sept. 25	
Fraternity	
DX Confederates	6
AKL Jaguars	6

SPE Bones	13
TKE STEDAS	6

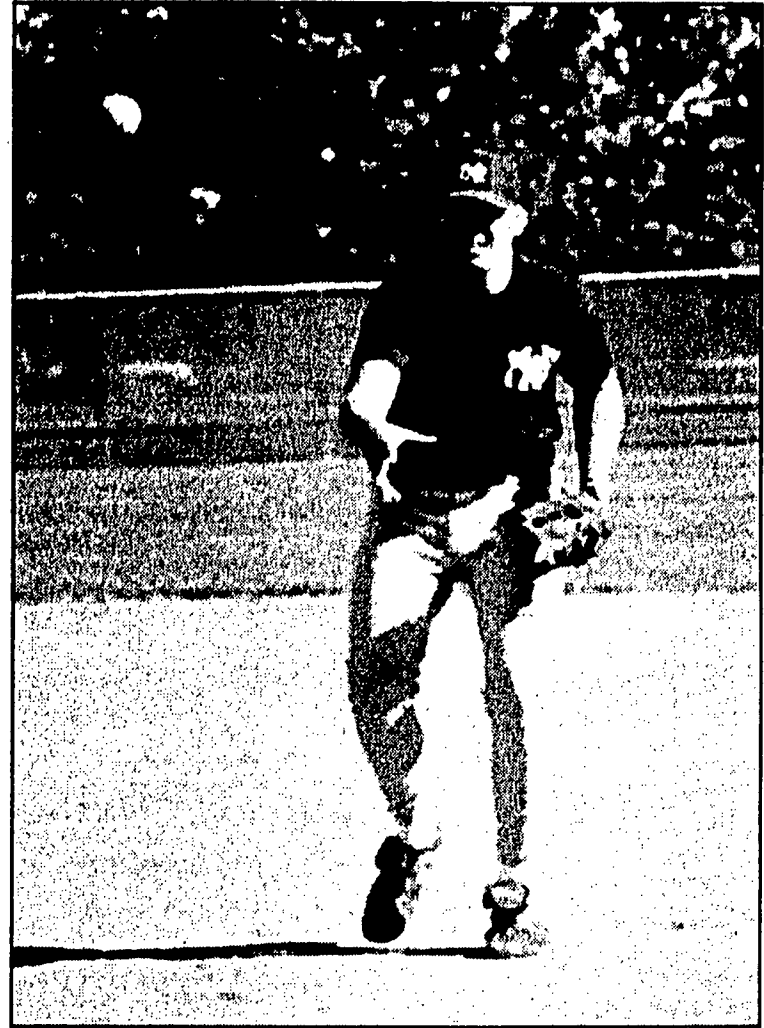
PSK Monks	6
DSP Greenwave	19

PSK Chodes	18
DX Rebels	0

X-Country

Northwest	
Saturday, Sept. 27	
@ Johnson County Invitational	
1 Robby Lane, 26:34.84	
3 Brian Cornelius, 26:52.52	
4 Bryan Thornburg, 27:07.56	
5 Mike Ostreko, 27:14.05	
6 Matt Johnson, 27:18.81	
7 Don Ferree, 27:27.32	
14 Josh Helhn, 28:09.88	

Makin' the flip



A member of the Bearcat baseball team prepares for the fall season during practice Tuesday. The team will scrimmage against several area colleges as a warm-up for the spring competitive season.

Welcome NWMSU Parents & Students
We look Forward To Serving You!
Doughnuts, Pastries, Cappuccino, Coffee & Drinks
5 a.m.-11 a.m. Daily
112 E. 3rd St. South Side of the Square in Maryville
582-7100

Ingredients for a perfect wedding:
Love, Organization and ...
Traditional Bride
214 E. Main St., Clarinda 712-542-5979

Get Them At
Brown's SHOE
1115 South Main • Behind Hardee's • 582-4641

For All Your Jewelry Needs.
Marfice JEWELRY
119 W. 3rd • Maryville, Mo • (816) 582-5571

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students interested in selling advertising on a part-time basis. If you're interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or call Erica at 562-1635.



Do you feel Lucky tonight?
LUCKY'S
Now open BAR & DANCE CLUB 310 N. Main • 582-2333

Sprint
is Coming to Your World ...
Illustration of a globe with orbits.

As part of Sprint's Technology Services group, you'll play an integral part in a communications revolution. You'll bring leading-edge technology to people around the globe and help Sprint maintain its innovative edge over the competition. The nearly 6,000 employees in Technology Services design, test, deploy and manage the world's preeminent communications network. On our team, you'll have the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity to connect people worldwide and explore the digital universe.

Event	Northwest Missouri State University Information Night Presentation
Date	October 6, 1997
Time	6:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Place	Regents Room, 3rd floor, Student Union

For more information about Sprint's on-campus activities, contact your Career Planning Office or visit our home page at <http://www.sprint.com/hr>

Taking a closer look at Northwest's safety

by Heather Butler

Students learn how to take additional precautions on the nation's 4th safest campus

The sun has gone down and the shadows begin to consume all that is visible. A branch breaks, your heart begins to beat wildly. You quickly turn your head and look behind you — there's no one there, or is there?

Northwest is listed as the fourth-safest campus in the country, but assault and rape can still lurk in the dark corners, no matter how safe the campus.

To avoid becoming a shattered statistic, students can take precautionary measures to protect themselves and reduce the chances of attack.

This year, Northwest students face an additional challenge because of the campus construction.

Because steam powers the campus, essential lighting at the Bell Tower and random parking lights have gotten dimmer because of the lack of steam. Additionally, lights used for sidewalks have been dimmed, said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

Only two of Northwest's 10 officers patrol at night. One of them patrols by car, while the other officer is on foot. However, budget restrictions prohibit the hiring of more Campus Safety personnel.

"The department of Public Safety is applying for a grant that would help send the officers we do have to schools like Sexual Assault Investigation and could bring in more officers and possibly Campus Safety phones (phones placed near street lights where students could call to request Campus Safety)," Green said.

Many schools, like Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University have safety phones in their parking lots and in other areas around campus.

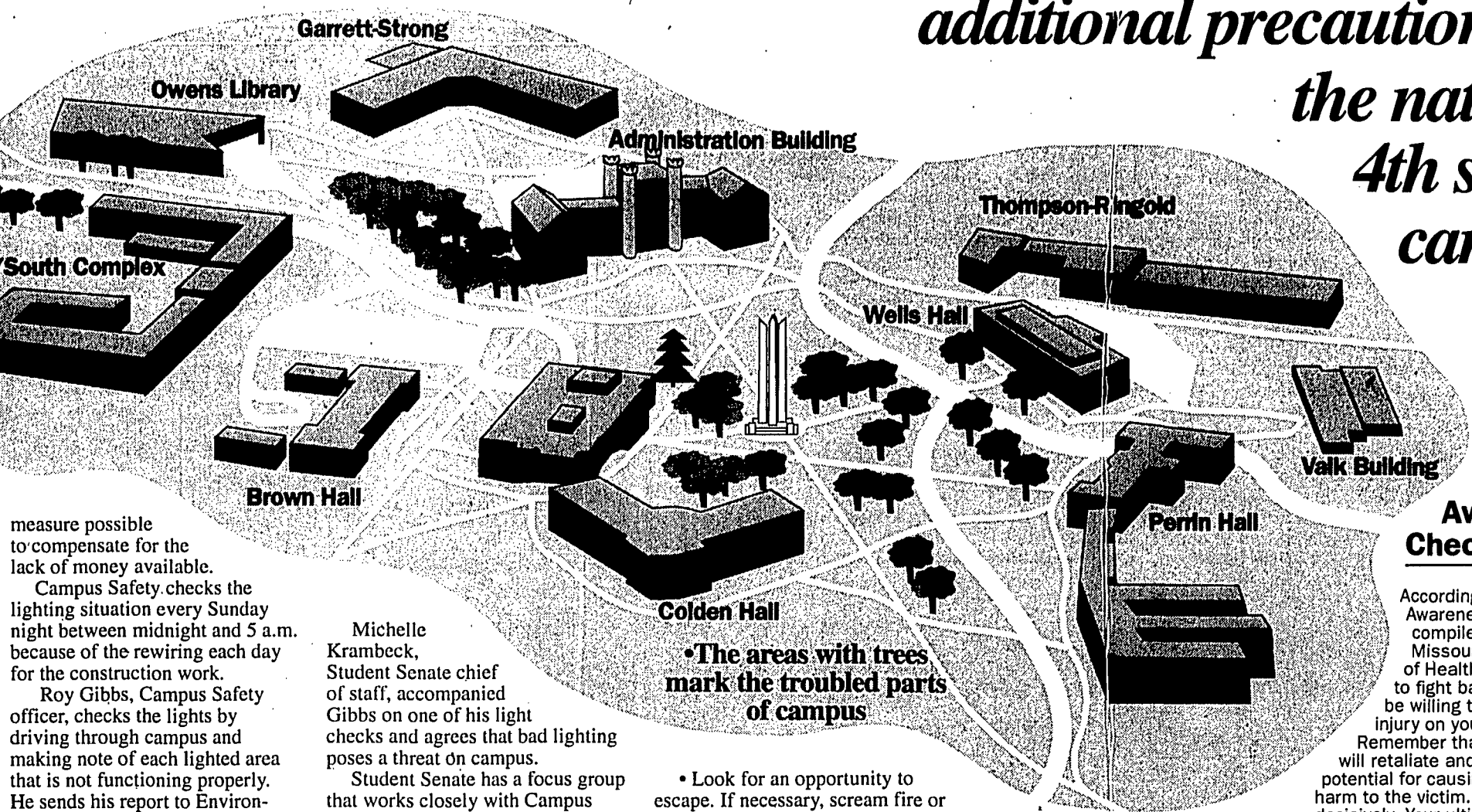
"I don't feel safe walking from my car to my dorm room," undecided major Kate Wolcott said. "How am I supposed to call Campus Safety from the parking lots?"

Campus Safety phones would be ideal in this situation, Green said, but they are just not in the school's budget.

Many students think the implementation of Campus Safety phones would aid officers.

"I don't think money should even be an issue when so many lives are at stake," undecided major Stephani Schmidt said.

Campus Safety is taking every



measure possible to compensate for the lack of money available.

Campus Safety checks the lighting situation every Sunday night between midnight and 5 a.m. because of the rewiring each day for the construction work.

Roy Gibbs, Campus Safety officer, checks the lights by driving through campus and making note of each lighted area that is not functioning properly. He sends his report to Environmental Services to have the lights fixed as soon as possible.

"I don't think that the lights are replaced fast enough," Gibbs said. "But they do try to get it done as fast as they can."

Environmental Services have attempted to adjust the dimness of the lights.

They replaced most of the lights that line the parking lots and sidewalks from mercury lights to sodium vapor lights. The sodium vapor lights are orange, brighter lights that illuminate the area better than the mercury lights.

Current trouble areas that suffer from poor lighting are the parking lots by Wells Hall, the north end of Valk and the Armory Building, as well as the north side of Owens Library and the Tundra. The Wells Hall parking lot is completely dark, as is the north side of the library and the Tundra. The north end of Valk has one of its clusters out, a main lighting system that consists of nine bulbs and there is insufficient lighting in the Armory parking lot.

Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate chief of staff, accompanied Gibbs on one of his light checks and agrees that bad lighting poses a threat on campus.

Student Senate has a focus group that works closely with Campus Safety. To bring the lighting situation up to better standards, Krambeck said Student Senate would have to have a strategic planning council. It would be made up of students to discuss the issues and take them to the appropriate people.

Students in use several methods to protect themselves when they feel threatened.

"The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health lists some suggestions:

- There's safety in numbers. Avoid walking alone at night.
- If you must walk alone, keep an eye out for a safe place in which you can run.
- Walk facing traffic, even on a sidewalk. If you are being followed by someone, turn the opposite direction and go immediately to the first lighted house or phone booth.
- Have your key out and be ready to unlock your doors.
- If you are attacked, use your head and don't panic.
- Assess the situation as quickly as possible.

"I don't think money should even be an issue when so many lives are at stake."

■ Stephani Schmidt, undecided major

Look for an opportunity to escape. If necessary, scream fire or police. (See sidebar for the ways to fight off an assailant if necessary.)

Gaining a psychological advantage over the assailant is also another possible defense, according to the pamphlet.

Some women have actually talked their way out of a rape using a calm and sincere tone of voice. Others reportedly escaped by "babbling incoherently, crying hysterically, throwing up, reciting nursery rhymes or picking their nose," the pamphlet said.

Instead of talking the assailant out of the crime, there are many products on the market that make it possible to fend off the attacker.

"If a woman feels threatened, I recommend pepper spray," said Scott Chubick, Campus Safety officer. "It has no medical effects. If you do get it though, you should practice using it on street signs or something so that you get the feel of it."

Northwest is not out of the norm with its safety problems. Twenty-six percent of women and just under 2 percent of men "often" or "almost always" felt unsafe on campus, according to a recent survey on the Internet taken by the University of British Columbia.

Almost 50 percent of women and 28.5 percent of the men who responded to the survey were dissatisfied with campus security at the college they attend.

- ### Rape Awareness Checklist
- According to "The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, if you decide to fight back, you must be willing to inflict serious injury on your assailant. Remember that most rapists will retaliate and have the potential for causing serious harm to the victim. Act swiftly and decisively. Your ultimate goal is to escape, not to win a fight. Here are some guidelines to follow when fighting back:
- Bite the back of the attacker's hand where the blood vessels are.
 - Press the assailant's eyeballs with your thumbs as hard as possible.
 - Use your teeth on any exposed part of the attacker's body.
 - Scratch the eyes or face of the assailant.
 - Come down hard on the person's instep with the heel of your shoe.
 - Strike the attacker's face, aiming particularly for the nose.
 - Grab his testicles and squeeze or jerk downward as hard as possible.
 - Pull the attacker's hair or twist their ears.
 - Remember these are only diversionary tactics. Be prepared to run as fast as you can if you succeed in temporarily disabling the attacker.
 - Do not resist against a weapon. Your life is the most important thing.

Classifieds make cents.

NorthwestMissourian
562-1635

The Magnolia Inn, Ltd.
Bridal Showers,
Weddings, Receptions,
Dinners and Gift Shop
302 S. Main
Maryville, Mo.
816-562-2225
Karen Entzi, Owner

8th Annual
KEGS & EGGS
AT THE
WORLD FAMOUS
OUTBACK
Great Drink Specials! Good Times!

Homecoming 1997

- 7 a.m. until the Homecoming Parade
- All-you-can-eat breakfast by Chris Cakes

Get your shirt today for \$12. Limited Supply!
Call for shirts or questions • 562-4793 or 582-3873
• CO PRODUCTIONS •

Northwest Missourian

We cover the features of the people, places and things on campus and the community.

The Student Body

Full line of Northwest Apparel
with the Best Prices
in Northwest Missouri

- Greek Apparel at Low Prices!!
- Custom Screen Printing and Embroidery
- Trophies and Plaques

Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday
Located on the square in Maryville at 202 E. Third St
Check out our web site
www.MSC.NET/STUDENTBODY/

R I G H T S
Rape is Going to Have To Stop

RIGHTS is a peer education group that strives to create awareness about acquaintance rape and sexual harassment on campus. This is done through Freshman Seminar information sessions, residence hall programs, brochures, posters and promotion of personal safety.

During presentations, RIGHTS members also promote and discuss at length positive dating relationships, assertiveness, communication skills and healthy sexual attitudes. Our goal is to challenge every student to think about their relationships and to make healthy choices in those relationships.

Membership Process
We are currently accepting applications from students interested in participating in RIGHTS. Applications may be obtained at all residence hall front desks, or the counseling center. Completed applications are due October 16 and can be turned in at the RIGHTS office, 320 W. Jones Union in the Counseling Center, W.B. 110. If selected you will be notified and invited to participate in a person-to-person interview. All RIGHTS members will be given a special application to the Maryville Community College. Our goal is to have a large number of RIGHTS members on campus. For more information about RIGHTS, contact the RIGHTS office at 562-1224.

The Stroller

Independents in the line of fire



The Stroller

Fashion faux pas separates the geeks from the Greeks

After last week's article, I now know what it's like to be the most hated person on campus. Speculations of who I am are flying around, but before anybody tries to retaliate with lawsuits or left hooks, remember, I am writing with a really good friend of mine — I like to call him the First Amendment.

I'd like to quote another good friend of mine — Webster.

Libel - Defamation by written or printed words

Slander - Defamation by spoken words
Before any of you consider suing, please learn these basic law definitions. (For future references, check out "Libel and the First Amendment" on the third floor in the library, 343.73099 — study up.) Worry about something worthwhile. Need a topic?

Some of you out there that have had a heyday laughing at the Greeks. It's now your turn. Jump in the water, it's mighty warm.

I can remember when I was a young, freshman independent living in Dieterich Hall where everything smells like Itza Pizza and stained Fruit of the Looms. My only chance to escape was when a girl in my freshmen seminar class invited me to her sorority skip party. I couldn't wait to go, because the only other party I had been to was an ice cream social with the hefty, but beautiful, women of fourth floor Millikan.

We filed into the house amidst all the lettered garments, which at the time were all Greek to me — get it? All the girls had been drinking since noon that day, so they were being extremely nice — if you know what I mean. The girl who invited me threw me into a phone booth and started to kiss my neck. She pulled back quickly and with a Milwaukee's Best glaze on her face she asked me what I was.

What did she mean? Blood type, religion, nationality? I told her I was Islandic. She chuckled and said, "No, are you in a fraternity or do you play a sport?" I paused and with my tail between my legs, I said no. She stopped nibbling on my neck and was out of that booth faster than Superman — girls can be so cruel.

My days as an independent were numbered. I only had to live through one semester before I could join a fraternity.

On the weekends, most independents have become masters of deception by sneaking beer into the dorms. It can be tricky, but it's worth it because John Madden's Football video game and reruns of "Saturday Night Live" are much more entertaining with a little Old Milwaukee in you.

When that gets boring, you can watch your piranha eat goldfish and argue with the guy next door that your fish is tougher than his. That's how it was when I was a fresh-

man. Now they have unlimited Internet access — Friday night entertainment equals www.hotsex.com.

Independents are easy to pick out. Their haircuts are from the late '80s and they look like they play for the Chicago Blackhawks: long in the back, short up front. Some have moved into the new millennium with the Clooney cut. Folks, George Clooney doesn't even wear his hair like that anymore — "ER" has been on air for three years now.

Please stop wearing No Fear T-shirts. They don't even sell them at Micky G's. Know what that means? High school kids aren't even wearing them anymore.

For some reason, some of you feel that the darker the jeans the cooler you look; that equation went out with poodle skirts and the Beach Boys. I also saw someone wearing acid washed jeans; those went out with Debbie Gibson and tight rolled pants.

Buy some new belts. Twist rope belts are no longer in style. Whatever you do, don't let the belt hang down inches after the last loop. Dressing up doesn't consist of wearing a Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt and replacing your white Nike high tops with a pair of Eastlands that you bought on sale at J.C. Penney.

Get rid of the high school clothes. Just let go of the memories of being one of the cooler guys in your class of '97.

Please stop wearing the green Bearcat hat if it doesn't match the rest of your outfit. You could also wash them every once in a while. I saw a guy with more salt deposits in his hat than on Grille Works' fries.

The independent girls are even easier to pick out. They are still wearing the Northwest sweatshirt their parents bought them that first day of Freshmen Advantage Week.

They have gone from getting up two hours before their first class just to do their hair and makeup to wearing their freshmen orientation shirts with a dirty pair of white sweatpants and their old cheerleading shoes. Those poor shoes are getting an extra workout since they've added 40 pounds.

These freshmen have gone from curlers to ponytails, and they no longer care to meet the man of their dreams in class.

They hang out with all the other introvert girls in their hall smoking, because there is nothing better to do. It's also funny to see them carry planners. What, you can't remember when class is?

So what have we learned this week? Do some serious shopping without mom and dad, don't sue me and if some sorority member asks what you are — lie.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Horde
5. Questioner
10. Vacillate
14. ___ boyl
15. Orated
16. Rickey Ingredient
17. Newspaper paragraph
18. Vigor
19. Diva Gluck
20. Continuing a subscription
22. Clergyman

DOWN

24. Sold-out sign
25. Ending for Brooklyn or Vietnam
26. Hosiery fiber, once
27. Tom or bob follower
28. Abhorred
32. Lawbreaker
35. Irrigation ridge
36. Fish delicacy
37. Imitated
38. Schleps
39. Thomas or Horace
40. Even the score
41. Ottoman's weapon
42. Squiffed
43. Felsty fighter
45. Take on Sugar Ray Leonard
46. Professional charges
47. Made a hole
48. Peggy Sue Married
51. Bronze

ACROSS

54. Dover's state
56. Icicle holder
57. Type of bikini
59. Heron's kin
60. Pre-holiday nights
61. Poet Lizette Woodworth
62. Mass
63. Interlock
64. Affirmative votes
65. Howard and Follett

Answers to last issue's puzzle

I	L	L	S	G	R	A	T	E	K	I	C	K
G	A	A	N	S	I	M	O	N	E	L	A	N
E	M	M	A	A	N	I	T	A	Y	O	G	I
D	E	B	I	T	D	E	M	O	V	E	T	S
C	L	A	S	P	D	O	N	K	E	Y	S	
B	A	H	N	E	O	N	D	R	U	N		
A	G	O	G	E	N	I	E	S	S	O	D	A
K	E	P	T	S	E	X	E	S	B	E	R	T
E	S	S	E	X	S	O	L	E	S	C	I	A
E	R	R	N	E	A	T	I	A	N			
B	A	N	D	A	I	D	D	R	E	A	M	
O	N	O	Y	V	E	S	T	I	A	R	A	
U	N	T	O	E	V	E	R	T	S	T	I	R
G	I	R	D	T	I	M	E	R	L	E	N	T
H	E	E	D	S	L	I	D	E	E	D	D	

DOWN

1. What nitpickers split
2. Water animal
3. Shorthand for short
4. Like Shakespeare's Katharina, eventually
5. Hockey point
6. Porcupine quill
7. Hong
8. Squeeze by
9. Works on the second draft
10. Trousers
11. Droop
12. Shooting needs, for short
13. My favorite (O'Toole film)

21. Withdraw gradually
23. Part of a Civil War
26. Disjoint
27. Fishcake fish
28. Hold back
29. Golfer's bane
30. Geologic time divisions
31. Say no to
32. Dietary taboos
33. Monumental
34. Villain's look
35. Sites for studs
38. Needlework hanging
39. Baker's
41. Went fast
42. Titus's threads
44. From scratch
45. Protrusions
47. Dim-witted
48. Lombard's spouse
49. Pursuer of the Pleiades
50. Exams
51. Pour
52. Own
53. Currier and
54. Bucks' mates
55. Candle part
58. Before haw



Kansas City

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.



Area Events

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — Something Special is About to Happen, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.
Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.



Des Moines

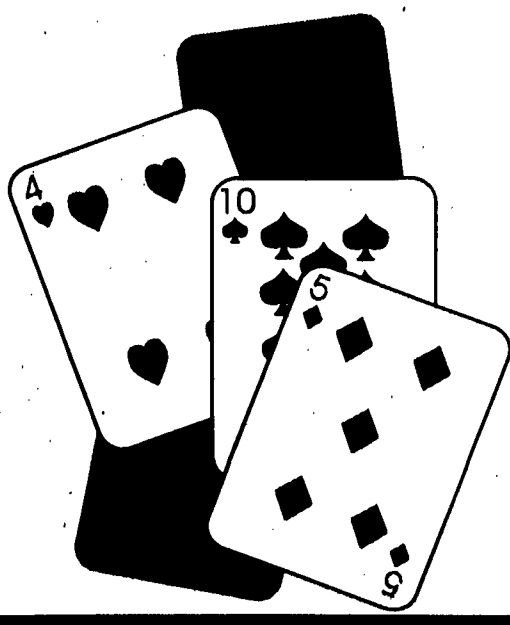
Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.
Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. For ticket and more information call (515) 243-1109.



Listen to Win Cash Daily
every week day!

Hi-Low Coming soon...
to K-Jo 105!

Toll Free Request Line
1-800-646-0105



Northwest Missourian

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Need a Homecoming or Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

HELP WANTED

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students to sell advertising on a part-

HELP WANTED

time basis. Must have a smile and commitment to work. If interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or 562-1635 and ask for Erica.

Christian education director. 30 hrs/wk. Closing date Oct. 31. Send résumé or application to First Christian Church, 201 W. Third, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Spring Break '98. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

TRAVEL

Earn Free Trips & Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now. 1-800-838-6411

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale: Crestview, fenced, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all new thermalpanes, family room, fire place. Recently remodeled, very nice. 562-2923 or 582-3020.

Guaranteed Best Prices!



With any new tire purchase we offer
Expert Mounting • Computer Balancing • Valve Stems
Beware: Chain stores charge up to \$25 or more per tire for these services. We offer them for free!
Plus, we always have a mechanic on duty.

All Season Radials 15580R13 Tread may vary.

4 for \$99

We want to earn your tire business.

Used Tires \$10 and up Mounding and balancing extra.

Huge selection! Over 3,000 guaranteed used tires in stock.

PARSONS' TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 582-7213 1929 E. First St. (old Hull & Scott bldg.)

Guaranteed Best Service!

NEWS

A Northwest student was set to have a novel published, but pulled it from the publisher.

see page 5

SPORTS

The women's soccer club is in action at home this weekend against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

see page 8



ONLINE

Visit the Missouriian on the Internet at:
http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
Viewpoints ... 3
Announcements ... 4
University News ... 5-6
Community News ... 7
University Sports ... 8
Community Sports ... 9
Sports Stats ... 10
Safety Feature ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO



Northwest Missouriian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 2, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 6

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

© 1997 Northwest Missouriian

Survey results show students' views differ

Administrators disagree about structure, length of proposed trimester plan

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Although the Board of Regents meeting to decide the fate of trimesters has been postponed until Nov. 18, there are different perspectives toward trimesters among the administrative members.

Annette Weymuth, trimester study director and executive assistant to the president, said at a press conference Tuesday that summer trimesters would be divided into four sessions, in which new classes would be offered each session. However, University President Dean Hubbard said the classes should be offered as the instructor deems necessary.

"She (Weymuth) is wrong," Hubbard said. "I wouldn't tell faculty how long a course should last. It might not be offered for the entire summer, but (it) might. I have to allow for that."

Weymuth was uncertain how to divide the summer trimester. However, about 80 percent of students said in a survey taken at the beginning of the semester, they prefer a shorter term. More than 4,000 students were approached for the survey, and 2,373 of those responded.

Weymuth released the survey re-

sults Tuesday and indicated 29 percent of students are for trimesters, 29 percent are against them and 42 percent are uncertain.

"There are several ways to interpret this kind of response," Hubbard said. "One is (students) are happy either way, or they're not certain whether what they want to do."

Hubbard said he assumes half of the uncertain people will decide to take classes during summer trimesters. Currently about 1,500 students attend the summer session, and the University's goal is to double that number.

Although the survey saw more than one-third of the campus participate, about half of the respondents were freshmen, making the survey an unscientific tally of student opinion. Weymuth said the freshmen response rate was high because they took it in their freshman seminar classes.

In addition to the structure of the proposed summer session, there seems to be some disagreement over its length as well. Although Weymuth and Hubbard agreed that each trimester should have at least 15 weeks for students to be able to receive financial aid, the new calendar proposal, introduced by the Calendar Committee to the Faculty Senate Wednesday, plans only 14 weeks for the summer trimester.

"There is no way of doing it (in

See TRIMESTERS, page 6

Regent resigns, cites busy schedule

Brown to leave board; governor now must appoint a replacement

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A Board of Regents member resigned Wednesday after a six and a half year stay to allow more time for her job as a Clay County Court judge.

Jane Brown, a member of the Board of Regents, left the board because of her busy schedule.

"I enjoyed myself on the board," Brown said. "But because of family commitment, with three children, and full-time employment, I will not be able to stay on it longer."

Brown asked to resign her position in January at the end of her six-year term. However, the Missouri state government needed to keep her

in the position at the time.

"The governor has to appoint someone to take her place, and the Senate has to approve it," said University President Dean Hubbard. "It's not the governor's fault. The process is taking too long."

Hubbard said he talked to Brown and recommended that she resign because of her busy schedule as a judge in the Clay County Court. However, Hubbard said a replacement has not been announced. He doubts there will be one by the Board of Regents meeting to determine the trimesters issue Nov. 18.

Hubbard said he will miss Brown because she is an excellent board member.

"She is tremendous," Hubbard said. "I have a highest regard to Judge Jane Brown. She is very intelligent. She was a great participant in the deliberation of the board."

Home Sweet Home



As strobe lights flashed and smoke poured out of the tunnel, Adam Weldon, No. 12, and Doug Mackey, No. 60, lead the way for the Maryville High School football team as it breaks through the sign and rushes onto the field for the Homecoming game against Trenton High School Saturday. The 'Hounds' defeated the Bulldogs, 40-6. See page 9 for more on the game, and page 7 for a wrap-up of high school Homecoming activities.

Jared Gayler/
Contributing Photographer

Both football teams enjoy repeat of victories

'Cats to take on 'mirror team'

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Similar stories will collide at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the Washburn University Ichabods invade Rickenbrode Stadium to take on the nationally ranked Bearcats.

Three years ago, both Washburn and Northwest were on the bottom of the MIAA looking up at the rest of the conference. Both were also trying to break in new coaches and coaching staffs.

Jump ahead to today and both teams have used the formula of redshirting a lot of players and keeping the same coaching staff together to reach the attainable dream of winning the conference.

While Northwest's rise has attracted national attention with their No. 6 ranking in the most recent NCAA Division II national poll, Washburn is gaining ground on the Bearcats and is rated No. 10 in the Midwest regional rankings.

"I guess they are doing a lot of the same things we are doing," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We were fortunate to be a little bit ahead of their schedule by making the playoffs last year."

The Family Day atmosphere will play a factor for the Bearcats Saturday, Tjeerdsma said.

"Family Day is one of our bigger crowds, and that will be a big deal for us," he said. "It's fun to have that kind of crowd again."

The Bearcats will look at several keys to victory in this contest, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's going to take a good sound game," Tjeerdsma said. "They are a team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes, so it's critical for you to not make mistakes. We are also going to have to make them earn everything from a defensive aspect. We can't let them get loose for any significant large plays."

Scott Courter, sophomore wide receiver, said the Ichabods cannot be taken lightly.

"Washburn is really not an easy game," Courter said. "We will just need to put together another solid game."

Brian Sutton, junior defensive back said the Ichabods' offense is a strength for them.

"They are a good team that runs the option," Sutton said. "They're going to be a tough team."

Campus prepares for deluge of relatives

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Families from all over will be streaming onto campus to meet up with their kids and prepare themselves for the annual Family Weekend.

The main attraction will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Bearcats will challenge Washburn in Rickenbrode Stadium. The weekend kicks off with the president's reception in his home, open to all students and families.

Later that day, students and their families will be able to attend "The Good Doctor," a play presented solely by freshmen and transfer students. Tickets can be purchased for \$4-\$6 at the door.

"This is a great time to see the University work as a whole unit," said Shari Schneider, Family Weekend coordinator. "Everyone will be working together to show



During Family Weekend at Northwest, families can take part in carnival games like a bean bag toss sponsored by campus organizations.

off the campus and its attributes."

Before the game Saturday, families will be able to take part in the annual carnival, which features booths and games sponsored by campus organizations. For family members in second through eighth grades, the Bearcat basketball team is sponsoring a basketball camp in Bearcat Arena.

See WEEKEND, page 6

New theater students to present showcase

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

This year's theater students jump into the world of college play production with their performance of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," this year's freshmen/transfer showcase.

The play, entering its eighth year, was originally started to give new students an up-close look at what Northwest's theater department has to offer as well as hands-on experience of how a play is run.

"We use the play as a recruitment device for new students and as a tool to see what kind of talent is coming into our department," said director Theo Ross, theater department chair-

man. "It's a great way for us to gauge the upcoming years and find out what certain students need to learn."

"The Good Doctor" was chosen for its flexible scenes and the number of new students fits well with the production's needs.

"It is hard to pick a play to meet our needs and one that we can get ready quickly," Ross said. "We have only five weeks to prepare, which is very little time. This play has what we need, and we are very optimistic."

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale

See PLAY, page 6

Second man charged in 1990 killing of Maryville woman

Tony Emery could face life in prison if found guilty

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A Maryville man was indicted on one count of first-degree murder by a federal grand jury in Kansas City Tuesday for the murder of a Maryville woman in 1990.

Tony E. Emery, 41, Maryville, was charged with one count of murder with intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer.

The charges relate to the Aug. 4, 1990, death of Christine A. Elkins in Maryville.

In August, Elkins' remains were recovered from the Missouri River outside of Amazonia.

Emery is in custody at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield for an unrelated 1991 federal drug conviction.

If convicted, Emery could face a mandatory life sentence in prison without parole.

His trial date has not been set yet.

"The jurisdiction here is based on the fact that Mr. Emery has allegedly, purposefully and intentionally killed Christine Elkins to stop an ongoing investigation," said Steven Hill, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. "The basis of the jurisdiction is her status as an informant."

Elkins was an informant for state and federal law enforcement agencies concerning drug trafficking in the Maryville area in 1990. Last November, Herbert "Tug" Emery, a cousin to Tony Emery, was indicted and has since pleaded guilty to homicide charges.

Hill could not comment on what led to the positive identification of Elkins' body.

"What we did in this particular case is put several pieces together and were able to confirm that it was Ms. Elkins," Hill said.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said the investigation is still open and the potential for additional defendants to be charged does exist.

Kevin Sontheimer as the dentist, Kiratnov, prepares to work on Garrick Mueller as the sexton in a rehearsal for "The Good Doctor." The play begins at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Big city problems invade Maryville

In a small town like Maryville, it is easy to believe that the only things we have to worry about are football, parking and bad roads.

Big city problems like drug abuse don't happen here, right?

Wrong.

By the end of August 1997, 10 narcotics arrests had taken place in Maryville. Last year's total was 12, so we are definitely ahead of schedule this year.

The drug of choice for Maryville has shifted in the last five to eight years, from alcohol to marijuana. Crystal meth (crank) has also become part of the trend.

People in the 15- to 25-year-old age bracket make up about 90 percent of those arrested for drugs in Maryville each year. Keith Wood, Public Safety director, said they keep getting younger.

These stats may be shocking, but apparently not scary enough.

"If people continue to think the problem is down the road in the big cities, they won't want their tax dollars to go toward drug enforcement," Wood said.

"They would rather have it go toward road repair or something they see that is needed."

Despite the rise in drug crimes, enforcement remains expensive. Many times enforcement officials are arresting more people for drug possession than for sales.

A person can have up to 35 grams of marijuana in their possession and

still only be charged with a misdemeanor. This runs through the court system just like a speeding ticket.

Wood said the department's main dilemma in finding a solution to the drug issue is getting to the root of the problem.

Drugs won't go away by themselves as this town hopes they will. The problem isn't just coming from nameless, faceless vagrants who come in from Kansas City or Omaha to push their poison to our children.

Last spring, a handful of Maryville High School students were arrested for drug trafficking. In recent months, the number of arrests for possession with intent to sell has risen.

Maryville has taken steps toward drug prevention and education. Organizations like DARE and other programs presented by Maryville Public Safety work to address the problem.

"We have sufficient education and treatment programs in Maryville," Wood said. "Apprehension is where we are missing the problem. Until all three are working, the drug problem will not be solved. We also can't increase enforcement without the funds."

We are past the stage of denying we have a drug problem. Right now, we should face this problem by pouring our attention and tax dollars to fight it.

Otherwise this small town will not have much else to worry about.



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Trimester questions can't wait until Nov. 18

The trimester issue seems to be coming to a close, although we believe there are still a lot of questions that need to be answered.

Last year, faculty researched and looked at other schools with trimester programs that are successful. They found only 10 universities with a working trimester program.

The survey results from fall verification and registration found that 34 percent of upperclassmen, said they are uncertain they would be interested in a trimester calendar.

Granted, there are those who do not pay attention to issues going on around them or just don't want to comment. But when one-third of the students polled feel uncertain about trimesters, it should be obvious that the topic needs more attention.

An overwhelming 42 percent of all students said they are not certain on trimesters at this point.

Fifty-four percent of those who said they were not interested in trimesters said it was because it was offered during the summer.

The administration in charge of

trimesters believes it is a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, we are questioning if they really are listening to what students are saying.

What about the professors? They want to know what will happen to them.

What about campus organizations? They are concerned about fulfilling leadership positions during the summer.

What about internships? People want to know when they need to apply.

All of these issues will be tabled until after the actual vote Nov. 18 when the Board of Regents determines the fate of trimesters and Northwest.

Is there really enough time for the students and faculty to express their feelings? Do enough people fully understand how serious this topic is to Northwest's future?

Maybe we need to re-evaluate the program and wait until everyone, including freshmen, understand the effect this calendar change would make on Nov. 18, instead of waiting to iron out all of the problems after it is written in stone.



My Turn

Daddy's tears teach lifelong lesson



Lindsey Corey

Father teaches daughter that crying is acceptable

We all have a first memory that will remain etched on our hearts forever—the vivid moment in time where we have every detail memorized. The further we get from childhood, the more we revisit it.

We've all cried and those teary moments are saved and put away. But we never forget them, the people who cried with us or the ones that wiped our tears away. We've cried tears of joy, relief, sorrow, pain and fear. Sometimes we don't know why the tears flow—they just do.

My first "real" memory is of my father more than 15 years ago.

My wide, green eyes stared up at Daddy's round, red face. Perched on his knee, my tiny body vibrated as he shook. He was holding me tightly.

Glistening tears streamed around Daddy's cheeks and highlighted the sparse whiskers on his chin. In the moonlight, I watched as he unknowingly tasted

the salty tears that he was able to catch before they could fall and moisten my halo of blonde curls.

He gazed around as the tears continued to fall. It seemed as though Daddy was lost, as if he were somewhere else. He caught a glimpse of me observing him and quickly shifted his attention to the object of his sorrow, my sleeping baby brother.

Brett's tiny hands were wrapped in what looked like large boxing gloves. I knew that he had burnt them, but watching his peaceful body rest, I didn't realize how severely.

Daddy wiped away tears, looked down at me, and smiled reassuringly, even though he wasn't sure himself. I saw the fear and concern in his watery eyes. It worried me and I began sobbing with him, not fully understanding why. Daddy's strong arms cradled me even closer.

We sat there, in the doorway to my brother's room, for what

would have seemed like hours to the average impatient 4 year old. But, I was intrigued. Even at an early age, I had the misconception that boys weren't supposed to cry. That night, Daddy taught me that if it hurts, it's acceptable, and even therapeutic to cry. Because of him, I realized that a real man is both strong and sensitive.

Finally, I drifted off to sleep, listening to his soothing heartbeat.

From first steps to falls and first loves to heartbreaks of my life, he has taught me to use tears as a form of expression. Crying is healthy in times of sadness and is a part of celebration when rejoicing.

Dad has always held me as my tears fell and, with a reassuring smile, wiped them away when I was through. Daddy's face has gained more valleys for the tears to flow through, but he always has a smile shining through his rain.

Lindsey Corey is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Family Day brings back memories



Jennifer Meyer

Homesickness is still a problem, even with relatives in Maryville

Since this Saturday is Family Day, it has made me think of my own family. Between all of my classes, studies and responsibilities with the newspaper over the past couple weeks, it has made me realize how I have neglected them. I am not proud of this.

Fortunately, a lot of my family lives right here in the great town of Maryville. When I need something, there is always someone there to help. You would think that since they are so close, I would see them more often than I do.

I still have not spent much time with any of them. There is a better chance that I will see an aunt as I pass through the bank; or an uncle as I go to have my car worked on. I have not seen my cousin on campus yet, but I did see him at Pit Stop one night. I try to make it out to my grandparents' house at least once a week, but I have not been

too good about it.

I love spending time with all of them, and the free food and laundry service is an added bonus. Unfortunately, the schedule I have been keeping lately has not been the most accommodating. Hopefully after Homecoming, things will slow down so I can spend time with them.

However, it is my parents that I miss the most right now. It has been a month since I last saw them. E-mails and quick phone calls are nice. I also like the letters with checks in them, but it is not the same as being home.

I will admit I am not one to be typically homesick—I but I am now. Don't get me wrong, I like being on my own and in my own house, but sometimes there is no place like home. I miss the smell of Mom's cooking and Dad's

pipe on a Sunday afternoon with the sound of football on television in the background.

That was our family weekend. The Northwest Family Day will be big, fun and exciting. There are many activities planned for everyone. Hopefully, a win over Washburn is in the plans for the weekend as well.

Those of you that have family coming, be thankful that they will be here. I know that I will be jealous. I would love to have my parents here, although I am grateful for the family that I do have here.

There is one thing that I will not be jealous of though—I have been blessed with what I think is the best family. They may not be nominated, or win Family of the Year, but to me, they are.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Fatal car wreck prompts realizations



Laura Prichard

The meaning of life becomes apparent after witnessing accident

It is ironic how life works. My best friend, Lisa, and I were coming home from Kansas City northbound on Interstate 435, late Sept. 7.

We spent the day shopping, and as we drove home we talked about how well things were going for the both of us. Things couldn't get much better.

While we were talking, I noticed the red Ford F-150 pickup truck in front of me move into the right lane. I turned my head only for a second and saw something that would affect me deeply.

Staring at the road laid out ahead, I couldn't believe my eyes. My hands were gripping the steering wheel and my heart was racing.

It suddenly hit me that people were in trouble. The pickup truck was now in the median, with a metal laying in the median.

All we could do was mutter, "Oh my God," over and over while staring at the disaster.

What had happened was that out of nowhere, the pickup truck had slammed into the back corner of a semi-trailer parked on the side of the road. The truck looked like it had just exploded, spinning out of control and hitting the side of the trailer.

Cars started to pull up behind me. Next to me was a man on his cellular phone calling for help. His wife began running toward what was left of the truck.

"There's someone in here," she yelled.

The driver of the truck began to crawl out of the wreckage. Relief went through my whole body, it was as if someone had lifted the horrible feeling off my shoulders. He was okay. But not even a minute later, that awful feeling came back.

"There's another lady, who had stopped to help, yelled out.

I didn't think anyone could possibly still be in that truck.

There was nothing left of the truck.

I also began to think about what if I had been right next to him when he spun out of control? What if I had been going faster?

As we left the scene, a sight that will haunt me for a very long time, I felt strangely complete. I felt reassured that someone had been watching over us that day.

Lisa and I were contemplating what that man had accomplished and why it was his time to go. Was he a great scientist? A political leader? Probably not.

He was probably a person just like you or me. He probably lived like one day at a time and had friends and family that loved him. He probably had a job where his ideas and skills were appreciated.

I realized I still have something to accomplish in my life. My time was not up. That was why I had been far enough away not to get hit.

Laura Prichard is the editor in chief of the Tower yearbook.

Northwest Missourian

EDITORIAL

Jamie Hatz, Editor in Chief

Colin McDonough, Managing Editor

Nicole Fuller, Assignment Director
Chris Gelsky, Production Director
Laurie Don Ouden, Copy Director
Joni Jones, Copy Director
Colleen Cooke, Editorial Assistant
Christina Collings, Opinion/Announcements Editor
Jacob DiPietro, University News Editor
Lindsey Corey, Community News Editor
Stephanie Zelstra, Assistant News Editor
Wendy Bolter, University Sports Editor
Scott Summers, Community Sports Editor

Christy Chesnut, Features Editor
Jennifer Simler, Features Editor
Tim Kay, Chief Photographer
JP Farris, Chief Reporter
Mark Homickel, Chief Reporter
Kevin Schultz, Chief Reporter
Toru Yamauchi, Chief Reporter
Lesley Thacker, Web Editor
Lynette Schaffner, Business Manager

OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

ON THE WEB

http://www.acad.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

ADVERTISING

Erica Smith, Advertising Director
Corbin Pierce, Advertising Design Director

FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Adviser
Julie Gwilliam, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Steve Marotti, Circulation Manager
1 year \$12 by mail, \$8 by delivery, retired free
Mail your subscription request to:
Northwest Missourian c/o Circulation
Weiss Hall #3/Maryville, MO 64468

MOVIE MAGIC

107 E. Fourth St. • Maryville, Mo.

New & Previously Viewed Movies for sale

Compact Discs 5

Cool T-shirts 8

Candles, candy 2

Fruit fill® Fat - Free Fruit Bars 3

Stickers 6

Gift items

Movie Magic is more than just movies!

Public Safety Reports

September 23

■ Officers received a report of a subject attempting to break into cars in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. After obtaining a description of the vehicle, officers located it and arrested two St. Joseph males for investigation. Several items were recovered. The subjects are being held pending charges.

■ Fire units responded to Food-4-Less. Upon arrival, moderate smoke conditions were found in the electrical/mechanical room. The origin of the smoke was found to be coming from the main electrical switch board. Damage was contained to that area.

■ A duffle bag was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main Street. While attempting to find the owner, a green leafy substance was found. Contact was made with the owner, whose name was on papers in the bag. He was arrested for investigation and is being held pending charges.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he returned to his residence, he noticed a closet light on, which he had not left on. He opened the closet door and a male subject came out and began threatening him. The victim left the residence and contacted Public Safety.

September 24

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, two black headlight covers were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$40.

■ A Maryville female reported she was being assaulted by a male.

■ A Maryville female juvenile reported she was being harassed by another Maryville female juvenile.

■ While Brian P. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked in the LMP parking lot, his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Andrea M. Tromblay, Maryville, and Kara J. Lance, Graham, were both traveling north on Main Street. Lance stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Tromblay. A citation for failure to

yield was issued to Tromblay.

■ Jennifer L. Earp, Maryville, was backing from a parking stall and backed into the path of Ethena J. Sunderman, Maryville. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Earp.

September 25

■ Officers served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Clinton J. Graham, 23, Liberty. He is being held for bond.

■ Amy M. Stringer, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street, when she struck Jason T. Growcock, Maryville, who was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Stringer.

September 26

■ An officer in the 100 block of East Fourth Street observed two males drinking from cans. As he approached the subjects, one attempted to hide the can and then threw it on the ground. The subjects were identified as Tyler J. Kapp, 18, Cosby, and Danile R. Buckman, 19, Martinsburg. After it was determined the cans contained alcoholic beverages, they were issued summons for minor in possession and Kapp was also issued a summons for littering.

■ A Maryville couple reported that when they went out to their car, they did not find it and after looking around, found it in a lower lot next door to where it had been. They said the car had been unlocked with the keys in it. They discovered that a Sony compact disc player with two Pioneer speakers and 10 compact discs were missing. Estimated value was \$450.

■ After receiving complaints, an officer issued a summons to France M. Troxell, 74, for trash violation on property in the 1300 block of North Main Street.

■ An officer contacted a Liquor Control Agent and advised that Matthew J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville, had been in a local establishment. Gustafson was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A Maitland male reported to an officer that while his vehicle was parked in the 2500 block of East First

Street, the stereo was removed from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$200.

■ A Maryville female reported that the front door of her home had been damaged. When she returned home, the door was open and the dead bolt was laying on the floor and door jam was damaged. Nothing was found missing.

September 27

■ While in the 700 block of South Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle spinning its tires and the vehicle was stopped. The driver was identified as James G. Heflev II, 18, Lake Tappawing. An odor of intoxicants was detected on his person, and he was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for minor in possession and excessive acceleration.

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving without headlights or taillights on. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Shalene G. Pettit, 22, Barnard, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after she failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle without headlights after dark.

■ An officer observed a vehicle leave the roadway in the 1200 block of College Avenue and the vehicle was stopped. The driver, Timothy S. Lager, 20, Barnard, had an odor of intoxicants on his person and was asked to perform a field sobriety test. He could not complete the tests successfully, and he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content was over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of College Avenue both of his Missouri license plates had been removed.

■ Officers responded to the 400

block of East Jenkins Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Michael P. Hollister, 21, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance. During this time, an officer observed two females holding beer cans. When one of them observed the officer, she dropped the can. It was determined she was under 21 and a summons for minor in possession and littering was issued to Kim A. Wiggans, 19, Jansen, Neb.

September 28

■ An officer was on patrol in the 300 block of North Davis Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupants, James W. Crowson, 20, and Dustin L. Laur, 21, who were advised to turn the music down and were both issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local park in which a door to a restroom had been forced open.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, his black Pioneer compact disc player along with approximately 20 compact discs were taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$500.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence his Pioneer compact disc player along with 21 compact discs were taken from his vehicle.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his mountain bike from his residence. Estimated value was \$1,300.

September 29

■ Four road signs were recovered from the 1200 block of North College Drive.

■ Seth A. Ross and Scott M. Chambers, both of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. Chambers stopped at a red light and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Ross. No citations were issued.

■ Amy L. Carter, Maryville, was backing up and struck the car of Kristi L. Wolfe, Maryville, who was parked. No citations were issued.

New Arrivals

Cody Alan Adair

Aaron Wolfe and Tracey Adair, Albany, are the parents of Cody Alan, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 11 pounds. Grandparents are Jack and Glennie Blacksmith, Albany; and Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry.

Bryan Michael Wright

Frankie Burnworth and Bryan Wright, Maryville, are the parents of Bryan Michael, born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Chuck and Gendy Persons, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Gault, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; and Leon and Jeanette Wright, Houston, Texas.

Kelly Jo Filips

Art and Julie Filips, Maryville, are the parents of Kelly Jo, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Bob and Joanne Quine, Flint, Mich.; and Ed and Anna Mary Filips, Spencer, Neb.

Obituaries

Rosemary Roush

Rosemary Roush, 66, Kansas City, Mo., died Sept. 25 at her home. She was born Aug. 7, 1931, to Harry and MayRee Shelton in Winfield, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Vervil; one son, William; two grandchildren, her mother and one brother. Services were Sept. 27 at the Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

Esther Wiley

Esther Charlotte Wiley, 93, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Pineview Manor.

She was born Nov. 8, 1903, to George and Zettie Bryant in Grand River, Iowa.

Survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, three brothers, 21 grandchildren and several great and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Christian Church in Stanberry.

Campus Safety

September 18

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. A University summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A faculty member reported a vehicle accident that took place off-campus.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at a building on campus. The emergency medical service was dispatched and evaluated the patient on the scene. The patient was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for property damage.

■ A student reported they were injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 20

■ A student reported that they were assaulted while on campus. An investigation was initiated and a summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for assault.

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 23

■ Campus Safety investigated a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot on campus. Campus Safety, along with Maryville Public Safety, apprehended all the individuals in the vehicle and placed them in the Nodaway County Jail on an investigative hold for theft.

■ Campus Safety investigated a theft from a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated and a uniform traffic summons was issued for stealing and a summons to the vice president of Academic Affairs was issued for disorderly conduct.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a University vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 24

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you!

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM. TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.*

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

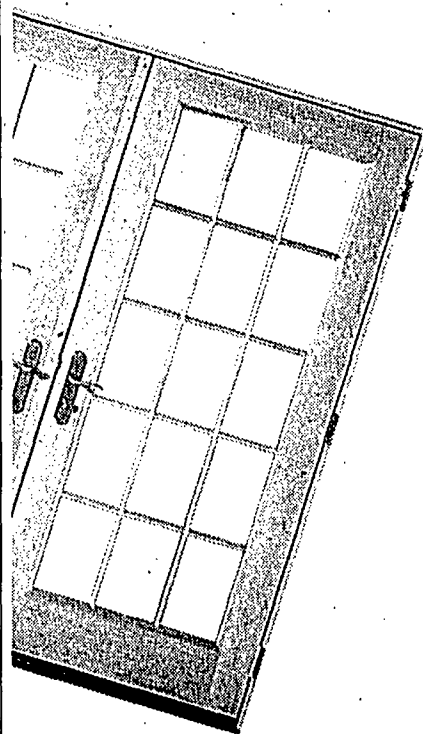
To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

*Based on a survey conducted in 1995 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co: AAA, Duff & Phelps: Aaa, Moody's Investors Service: AAA, Standard and Poor's: TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



Get Your Foot In Our Door.

As one of the leading manufacturers of top-quality doors

and windows, our name stands for quality and innovation.

And we're looking for more of the same in our people.

Pella Corporation representatives will be on campus

Tuesday, October 28, for Business & Accounting interviews.

Contact the office of Career Services for more information

and to sign up. Or call our jobline, 515-621-6770



VIEWED TO BE THE BEST.™

Pella Corporation • 102 Main Street • Pella, Iowa 50219

Guest speakers promote diversity

■ Students, faculty, community members gather to discuss multiculturalism event

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The diversity workshop and dinner with several guest speakers helped audiences learn about multiculturalism Friday.

Multicultural Affairs sponsored the workshop and the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner. This was director Pat Foster-Kamara's last event at Northwest.

"I think it was a really nice day," said Foster-Kamara, who left Northwest Tuesday. "I wish more faculty and administrative people (would have) gone to the diversity workshop. But I think it was great."

The diversity workshop started with the film "The Color of Fear," at the Conference Center.

About 100 members from the campus and community watched the award-winning film produced by Lee Mun Wah, a Chinese-American community therapist, poet and filmmaker.

Lee's mother was murdered by a

black man. The incident motivated him to be a community therapist. Experiences in the work force helped him with making a film to face the fear rooted by racism.

The documentary film was about a discussion of racism by nine American men from various ethnicities.

They discussed how people need to realize how racism negatively impacts races. Removing anger was a key topic.

Dennis Clendenin, leader of the seminar and consultant at San Diego State University in the Health Careers Opportunity Program, spoke about racism from his personal experiences and allowed audiences to share their experiences.

"I think it (the workshop) was really positive," Clendenin said. "I think people got something out of it. I'm not quite sure what they expected. But the type of work that I do is not nice, touchy (and) feely. This is how you talk to Latin persons and black persons."

Clendenin said, having the audiences talk about their perception of racism and where it comes from were his goals of the seminar.

"I think I met my expectation," Clendenin said. "I haven't seen the evaluation, but I'm sure the evaluation is good."

Many audience members believed the seminar was worthwhile.

"This is the most professional seminar Northwest has ever had," said Joe Jackson, computer management systems major. "It has to do with racism and the effectiveness to the society and the community."

Jackson believed he knew a lot about racism, but he did not realize this was such a passionate topic.

Following the workshop, there were about 140 people at the dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill, featuring James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, and jazz musicians, Nite Lite Trio and

Galen Abdur-Razzaq.

Boyer discussed multiculturalism in the United States by using various statistics and shared conclusions about ways to understand it better.

"We must not only support, expand and develop multiculturalism in America, but start eliminating the top five major social ills — racism, sexism, elitism, agism and handicappedism," Boyer said.

He said university professors need to understand multiculturalism in their classes.

Boyer also said more multicultural courses should be offered in universities, and several faculty members agreed.

"We have courses like multicultural courses," said Esther Winter, an audience member and instructor of English at Northwest. "But they are not required for majors. It's only (general education) requirements."

Winter said there needs to be more diversity among Northwest faculty members.

"I wish we could have this kind of speaker for tons of students coming to (Northwest)," Winter said. "I think things he said were really important, and everybody needed to hear that."



Photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Members start their appetizer Friday at the seventh annual Multicultural Dinner at A&G Restaurant Bar & Grill. James Boyer, a professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at Kansas State University, discussed the need to develop multiculturalism in the United States.

WRITING FOR FUN

Fiction book almost becomes reality for Northwest student

We Are Northwest



"3rd Gate" is how one student copes with boring summer

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

Most students write research papers and some are required to turn in article reviews. However, one Northwest student expanded his creative ability by writing his own fiction book and receiving offers for publication.

Matt Burns, sophomore English major, decided he wouldn't waste his summer flinging dough at Pizza Hut. One day he decided to write a book. It is not as simple as just sitting down and writing a paper you have known about for class. Burns had to get inspiration from somewhere, and it came from some unlikely sources.

"There was a time for about two weeks when I would get home at about 2 a.m., and I wouldn't be tired so I would watch TV," Burns said. "That trendy evangelical channel was the only good thing on, and some of those guys are really fun to watch. That is probably where the idea came from."

This would be a good explanation — if the book was about some television evangelist. But the book takes a somewhat different slant. In fact, it has nothing to do with any preacher. Burns' 22-chapter book delves into what the world would be like if the devil would appear on earth as a normal human.

His book "3rd Gate" takes place in New England and focuses on how crime and mayhem increase as Satan gets closer and closer to earth.

Burns wasn't expecting anyone to want to publish his story, but there were several steps to go through before it could be published.

Burns wrote one or two chapter outlines and sent them off to six different publishing agencies. He had no idea anyone would like it.

Although Burns believes his first few chapters were not top quality, others saw potential. Out of the six publishers he sent his manuscript to, he heard replies from three.

"One wrote back and said finish it — you have an interesting premise here," Burns said. "We have no idea where you are going with it, but we



are interested."

So Burns finished "3rd Gate" and sent it back, never really thinking anything would come of it. However, after a few weeks he received his manuscript back with several corrections and ideas.

"When I got it back there was writing all over everything," Burns said. "He wrote a lot of stuff that was very constructive; I loved it. But slowly it turned into 'you need to change this because this is offensive.'"

While Burns thinks the publishing company, which he did not want reveal, was very cooperative and helpful, there were some things that they could not find a happy medium on.

After weeks of trying to find a compromise, Burns pulled his book from the major publishing company.

"I didn't understand having to cut things out because they were offensive," Burns said. "I imagined having to shape things around, but not just literally cut things out."

Burns is going to use this experience to his advantage. He is slowly making the corrections to the book, and will send it back out for publication when it is finished. If it is still not picked up, he intends to take the manuscript to a printer in Kansas City and have a couple dozen copies made.

Burns doesn't plan on stopping with this book. He already has ideas for books in the future.

Campus Safety addresses problems

by JP Faris
Chief Reporter

Everything from parking to personalizing Campus Safety was brought up during the focus group Wednesday.

Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, led the open forum of students in University Club South.

This forum is the first of the year and was a tool to bring Campus Safety closer to the student body Green said.

"These make us more personable with the students," Green said. "It shows we can make changes where they are needed and that we want to make changes where they are needed."

The group complained about various problems with parking at the Student Union. They pointed out that it is the student's union.

Green said three new 15-minute

parking spaces are to be added.

Another concern the group voiced was that Campus Safety is not personalized enough. More walking patrolmen and labeled patrol cars were suggested.

Also, the focus group thought that Campus Safety should help the University live up to its reputation as a safe campus.

The group recommended placing an officer at the library when it closes at midnight. It was also recommended that Campus Safety sponsor CPR and self-defense classes.

While the group recommended many changes, they were quick to point out that all the negatives brought up were minor problems and campus conditions could be a lot worse.

In the future, Green plans on meeting at least once a semester and inviting a wider variety of people.

In Brief

Lecture begins

The Distinguished Lecture Series will kick the year off with a presentation by aviator Linda Finch. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Finch retraced and completed Amelia Earhart's route around the equator March 17, 1997, 60 years after Earhart's flight.

Finch is an aviation historian with more than 21 years of experience.

Cather discussion

Willa Cather will be the topic of a discussion led by English professor Virgil Albertini.

The second colloquium, sponsored by the English department is titled "Willa Cather's Artistic Journey" and will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the University Ballroom. Admission is free.

Albertini is a fan of Cather and has taught classes about the famous author.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 2

■ Rosh Hashanah

■ Grand opening of outdoor basketball courts, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Missouri-Columbia, 7 p.m.

■ Opening night of the "The Good Doctor," 7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Saturday, Oct. 4

■ "The Good Doctor," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Pittsburgh State University, 11 a.m., Bearcat Arena

■ Bearcat football vs. Washburn University, 1:30 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 5

■ "The Good Doctor," 2 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Mid-semester examinations

■ Intramural racquetball singles begin, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 7

■ Aviator Linda Finch at Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

■ First semester senior assessments at 3 p.m. in the Student Union

■ Mid-semester examinations begin

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 6

■ Variety Show try outs and elimination at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Announcement of five Homecoming Royalty finalists

Tuesday, Oct. 7

■ Five finalists photos taken, 4 p.m. in front of the Administration Building

Monday, Oct. 13

■ Dress rehearsal for Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jolopy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Days left 'til Homecoming:
16

3rd Anniversary Sale

Residential & Commercial

We invite you to come in and check out the specials in all departments!

FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET
Scotchgard
ALADDIN
CERAMICS
Florida tile
WOOD
VINYL & LAMINATE
COLMAR

SUNDRIES
VAL-TEST
WOOSTER
MOORE PAINTS
CUSTOM DRAPERIES & FABRICS
fashion
H. Lynn White Inc.
CAROLE
THOMAS STRAUSS

WALLPAPER
YORK
Wallpaper & Fabrics
Seabrook
Cathy Lind Designs
Sanitas
fashion

WINDOW TREATMENTS
GRABER
LEVOLOR
Hunter Douglas
Kirsch
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
LARSON-JUHL
PGF
DISCOVER WILLIAMS
PICTURE & FRAME INDUSTRIES

SAVE
•
SAVE
•
SAVE

Store Of Colors
Decor & Decorating
1015 Main • Maryville, MO
816-582-3862

Domestics!

Imports!

Domestics!

Imports!

Settle The Dispute At
Your Friendly Neighborhood...

Happy Hour
Mon.-Thur. 4-7
Fri. 3-7

PUB

414 N. Main
582-9914

Fridays - Happy Hour Specials & Barbecue

Microsoft awards license

■ Grant allows department to receive more software for students than expected

by Heather Alnge
Missourian Staff

The Microsoft Instructional Lab Grant was awarded to Northwest for computer licenses.

Microsoft awarded 330 of these grants to different institutions this year.

The grant will come to Northwest as "soft money." It is considered "soft money" because no actual money is changing hands. Instead, the University received permission to copy software that is worth more than \$80,000.

The grant will be used by the computer science/information systems department. It gives Northwest 30 licenses to copy four different software programs.

Richard Detmer, professor of computer science/information systems said the grant will defer the

amount the University would have to pay for licenses. They would normally have to purchase these with their own funds.

"Each license for copying runs about \$50, that is a lot of money," Detmer said. "This will help because we can stay current. The University budget doesn't always allow for this."

This grant will affect mostly the majors and minors of this department because the software is used for computer programming.

The programs are Visual Basic Professional Edition for Windows®, Visual C++ Professional for Windows®, Windows NT Workstation® and Visual J++ Professional Edition for Windows®.

"All of them are already installed in the Garrett-Strong classrooms, except for Visual C++®, because we don't have the hardware to have it here," Detmer said about the programs. "When Colden opens, it will be installed and in use."

The University did have a choice in what software they received. Although additional software for the residence halls was not an option

with this grant.

"Academic computing is in charge of what is going to be on the computers as far as residence halls and the library," Detmer said.

"This grant was mostly for computer science instruction," Detmer said. "It was not meant to be for purposes of general computing."

The application for this grant was handled via the Internet instead of the conventional application.

"You had to initially fill out an application, download several documents that needed the appropriate signatures and then send it to Microsoft," Detmer said.

The only compliance Northwest has to follow to keep this grant is to make this information available to others.

"The biggest compliance is that we share," Detmer said. "We just have to post it on an index on the Internet so others can also benefit from what we have gained."



Students vote for king and queen

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Unlike the theme "Famous Firsts," Homecoming Royalty is a venerable tradition.

"The Homecoming King and Queen is one of the biggest traditions we have," Homecoming co-chair Dave Catherall, said. "Alumni come back and want to see them at the football game and the parade."

Nominees were first chosen by organizations involved in Homecoming.

"Having a king and queen is a Homecoming tradition that recognizes outstanding leaders on campus," said queen nominee Lisa Lewis, organizational communication major. "It's a honor to know you're respected by your peers."

Royalty will also serve as ambassadors for the University during Homecoming.

"To represent the campus and the alumni, we want the most

qualified people," Catherall said.

To ensure this, all candidates will be interviewed Saturday by a six-member committee with three judges representing the University and three for the community. The judges will narrow the nominees to five king and queen candidates using specific categories like leadership qualities, involvement on campus and community activities, GPA and answer content.

"This process seems like the most fair way to judge," said queen candidate Jessica Fette, finance major. "I can't think of any better way of doing it."

Students can vote on the VAX Oct. 13-14. The winners will be crowned Oct. 15 at the Variety Show. Following the coronation, the royalty will be responsible for representing the University at the parade and the football game.

"Homecoming Royalty is an icon that everyone looks for," Homecoming co-chair Brenda Mohling said.

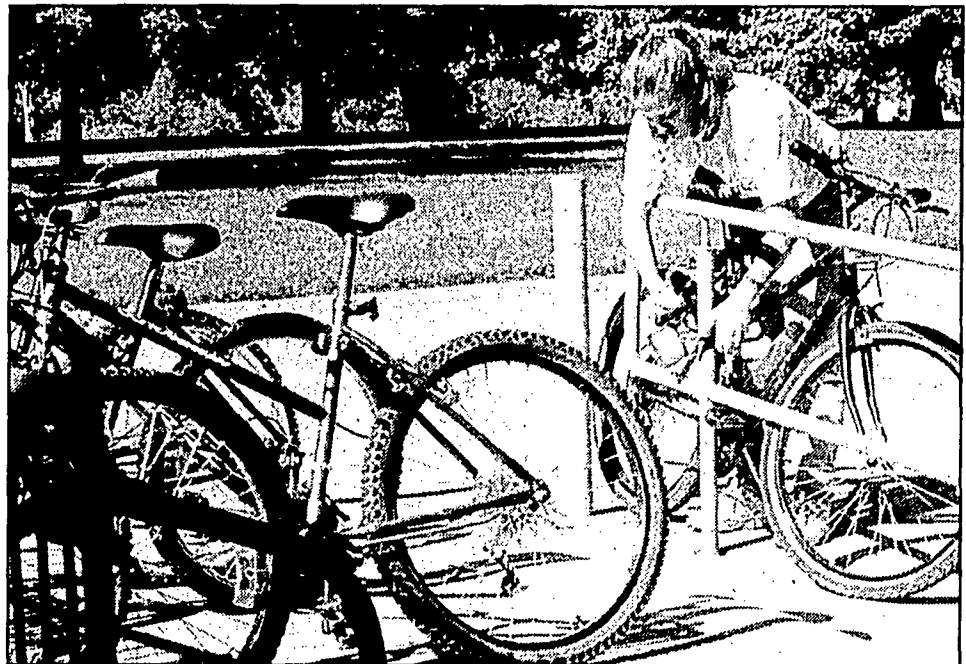
Homecoming Court

■ Queen Candidates

Jessica Anderson
Jill Cannon
Rita DeSignore
Kate Dooley
Jessica Fette
Katrina Gibbs
April Griffith
Jamie Hatz
Carla Janssens
Rachel Kuzma
Ginger Langemeier
Tiffany Loefer
Lisa Lewis
Angel McAdams
Becca Minton
Leslie Ogilvie
Chris Pavalis
Kourtney Strade
Jackie Tegen
Erica Zuber

■ King Candidates

Robert Aschendorf
Dave DiBernardo
Brian Dooley
David Douglas
Kelly Ferguson
Christopher Fisher
Curt Friedel
Jason Greer
Jason Howell
Adrian Jones
Jeff Lukens
Neil Neumeyer
Chris Peasley
Evan Polly
Ted Quinn
Craig Robinette
Clint Smith
Brian Starkey
Michael Vinson
Jeremy Witzke



Sarah Coan chains her bike to the rack outside Hudson Hall because of the overcrowded bike racks. Students will be able to register their bicycles at the Campus Safety office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Jen Nervig/
Staff Photographer

Registering bikes to prevent theft

Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

Campus Safety will begin the bicycle registration program next Tuesday to help protect bicycles on campus.

The main reason for the new program is to help Campus Safety with thefts.

Campus Safety had to refer students to Public Safety when bikes were stolen.

"There are hundreds of bikes on campus and theft is much too common," program coordinator Scott Chubick said.

"When bicycle theft occurs, it is hard for us to find the bike due to the number of bikes and their simi-

larities. Campus Safety believes this will cut down on the number of thefts."

The first day of registration will be at the Student Union. A bicycle can be registered in the Campus Safety office throughout the school year.

The free service will take only a few minutes and several things will be needed, such as the bikes serial number, its estimated value and the bicycle itself.

When a bike is registered, a small sticker much like a parking sticker, will be issued to be placed in an inconspicuous place somewhere on the bicycle.

"There are several advantages to

this program," Chubick said. "First, it will cut down on theft as well as give us a good idea of how many bicycles are on campus."

It will also act as a deterrent and hopefully, a would-be theft will be avoided. If and when a theft occurs, it will give us a head start in attempting to recover it."

Registration must be done once a year and a file will be made on all bicycles and kept in the Campus Safety office.

"I think that it will be beneficial, but I'm not sure how long it will take to catch on," Chubick said.

"I am optimistic and I feel that after a couple of years it should become a routine thing."

Play

continued from page 1

now for \$4-\$6.

"The Good Doctor" is full of humor and derives from a collection of stories narrated by the character of Anton Chekov, the real-life author on whose stories the play is based.

Ross said a big reason for choosing this play was that the comedy is strategically placed throughout.

Each student must give up free time for the production, as working more than four hours a night, six days

a week leaves them little time for much else.

"Most of their time is spent on practicing the play itself, but also some time is taken out of our hectic schedule to talk about time management and particulars on performing," Ross said.

As the cast prepares for opening night, the young group makes Ross optimistic about the performance.

"In the past we have had a diverse range of new talent," he said. "But this year there seems to be a very good balance. They all have an

equally high level of talent."

The backstage and technical crews also use this time to become oriented with Northwest's procedures. They must have the scenes, backdrops and lighting ready before opening night to make sure everything is in order.

"Everybody has taken advantage of the time that they have, and everyone is working very well together," Ross said. "They seem to have a great understanding for what is going on, along with why and how things work."

Weekend

continued from page 1

Among new attractions to the carnival are the M-4, a personal motion theater; and the Orbitron, a NASA-type simulator, both sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. Both rides will be in the parking lot by the Fine Arts Building.

In addition to the carnival will be the Festival of Cultures to provide families a chance to experience ethnic and cultural diversity through arts, crafts, food and music.

"I think that this is a really great combination and blend of all of the different areas around campus," Schneider said.

During halftime the winner of the Family of the Year will be honored.

The winner receives a \$500 scholarship, box seats to the football game and a one-night stay at Comfort Inn.

Although the weekend is intended for Northwest students, freshmen parents make up the majority.

"Since we serve a group of students that is so close knit with their families, we feel this is a great way to get the whole family involved," Schneider said.

Family Weekend schedule

■ Friday Oct. 3

7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Open House at the Presidential mansion

7:30 p.m. "The Good Doctor" at Mary Linn

■ Saturday Oct. 4

9 a.m.-11 a.m. Basketball Camp at the Student Rec. Center

10:30 a.m. University Welcome MLPAC

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Carnival Bearcat Arena Block

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Festival of Cultures

11 a.m. Volleyball vs. Pitt State, Bearcat Arena

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bearcat Backers tailgate luncheon, Library open house

11-12:15 p.m. Alumni Open House

11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & noon, Colden Hall and Administration Building tours

1:30 p.m. Football: Bearcats vs. Washburn, Rickenbrode Stadium

Trimesters

continued from page 1

15 weeks)," said Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president. "One of the options we considered was three five-week sessions in summer, but it was not a desirable combination."

The Calendar Committee proposed the summer trimester of 1999 should begin May 10 and have three four-week sessions and a two-week fourth session. Zweifel said the last session can be used for a workshop.

What is still unclear is when trimesters will start. Although Weymouth's plan is to begin trimesters in the summer of 1999, the proposed calendar affects the fall of 1998, shortening one week from the current system.

"In order to accommodate this, it affects the fall (1998)," Zweifel said. "But they always said the first summer (trimester) implemented is the summer of 1999."

Zweifel said this is to adjust to graduate courses because some graduate students take both undergraduate and graduate classes.

However, Zweifel also said the calendar can be changed by Provost Tim Gilmour, Weymouth and Hubbard.

In the Faculty Senate meeting, members voiced many concerns over class offerings, salary compensation for more class offerings and the number of students who attend the summer trimester.

Dominotes®

The mighty Bearcats cannot be stopped!!!

Join the rest of the fans this weekend as

Northwest destroys Washburn!!

Dave and Les Ackman, owners of the Maryville Domino's Pizza, invite all college students to an Estate sale Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. which will be located at 322 W. Thompson.

Some college necessities will include beds, dressers, and other college items.

Don't forget next Tuesday will be

"Retro Night" at Molly's.

The greatest rock and dance bands of the 70s and 80s played for your enjoyment.

562-2800

Sun-Tues 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wed-Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



For hot and wow call



Now!

ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR
With your KDLX cup.

Wouldn't you be if you could fill your cup with your favorite soft drink at Pit Stop for only a quarter?

Well, you can listen to KDLX or come see us next week for details.

Don't forget to come see us at the tailgate party Friday across from Lamkin!

During KDLX's Birthday Bash All Next Week!

Monday
10's Loungepalaza in the Spanish Den from 11 a.m. - Noon & 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday
• 2 For Tuesday
Listen all Day for 2 by the same artist and win Great Prizes. Plus, 2 Tacos for 99¢ at Taco Johns!

Wednesday
• Fall Freeze. Free Food & Domino's Pizza & Gifts at the Bell Tower at 4 p.m.

Thursday
• Halloween Happy Hour at the Palace

Program opens book of literacy

by Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

Northwest joined approximately 3,300 other colleges and universities across the country in a new comprehensive literacy program called "America Reads."

The program is part of President Clinton's new initiative toward improving the literacy levels of America's youth.

Margaret Drew, coordinator of the program at Northwest, said this year is the pilot program not only for the University, but for the entire nation.

"This is a national program which uses college students as tutors for first and second graders," Drew said.

The program utilizes the federal work-study program by linking volunteer tutors in schools to school-based literacy efforts.

Three local schools are enrolled in the program including Eugene Field Elementary School, St. Gregory's Catholic School and Horace Mann Lab school.

"Actually, Joan Ensminger heard about the program first and sent a message over here to see if anyone was interested," Drew said.

Organizers work in close conjunction with the schools and the parents in implementing the program.

"We met with teachers and administrators from all of these schools over the summer where we held planning sessions, reviewed the format for the program and selected materials," Drew said.

Grants are given to the colleges and universities in the program to help pay for the work-study students as well as covering supplies. Most of Northwest's grant will be applied to purchasing school materials and supplies.

"Our grant went through the Center for Applied Research under Bob Bush, who helped us greatly," Drew said.

To be eligible for the America Reads program, the students must be actively seeking a degree, apply for financial aid and be eligible for the federal work-study program. All of the tutors receive special training and guidance throughout the pro-

gram. "I was surprised so many came back after the first session, which was pretty serious," said Brenda Ryan, work-study coordinator. "They are not just going in unprepared."

Students gain the opportunity to check out a possible career vocation as well as gaining experience in meaningful employment. The program is not limited to early education majors; in fact, Ryan said at least half are not.

Ryan said the program has already been beneficial because tutors are accomplishing much more than just fulfilling a job.

"The students really like it," Ryan said. "They enjoy being able to say they worked on a national service project."

The tutors coordinate regularly with the child's teacher, parents and work to complement classroom instruction.

"We have 23 students participating in the program," Drew said. "These students check in once a week and are supervised weekly."

Drew said each tutor is required to

submit a written report after each session. Each student is evaluated after an eight week period.

"It is still too soon to judge the success of the program," Drew said. "We will be submitting a report near Christmas."

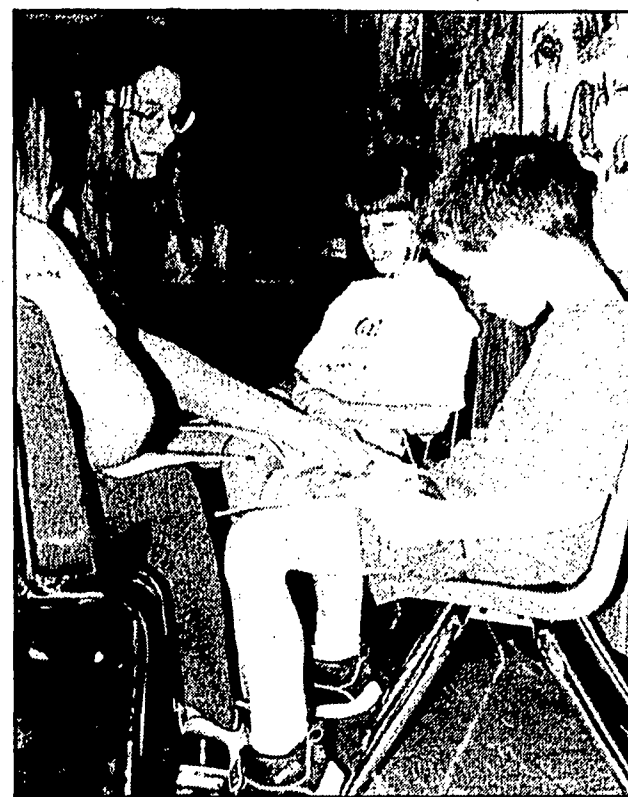
Liela Jones, freshman business management major and tutor for America Reads, already thinks the program has been a success.

"I feel that this is definitely a benefit to the children," Jones said. "More schools should use the program, especially in the inner cities."

Jones said the one-on-one program reaches kids in a way the regular classroom situation is unable to address.

"Sometimes in a full classroom, the teacher might not even know that a child doesn't know how to pronounce a word," Jones said.

By international literacy standards, America's children read fairly well. The U.S. Department of Education said 40 percent of America's fourth graders are below national standards.



Northwest student Katrina Fadle works with children at Eugene Field Elementary Tuesday.



St. Gregory's teacher, Chelli Green, talks with students during their field trip Friday.

Students learn outside of the classroom

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Eighth graders at St. Gregory's Catholic School will never look at their environment the same again.

The students are part of a statewide project, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation, where residents help monitor the environment around them.

Chelli Green, science teacher, Diane Lade, teacher, Susan Barlowe, teacher's aide, and several parent volunteers formed a caravan to Rochester Falls Public Fishing Access in Savannah, Sept. 26, to conduct a large-scale science experiment and determine the quality of the stream.

"We learn what kind of condition the river is in and what it will be like in the

future," said Dusty Reed, 13.

They tested the stream for three basic things—velocity, chemical makeup and wildlife.

The students were separated into three station groups that rotated through all three parts of the test and the average was taken from the groups.

In the group calculating the velocity, students measured the depth and width of the stream. Using oranges and a stopwatch, students estimated the speed of the current.

The chemical group evaluated the PH level, temperature and amount of oxygen. This told them the living condition for organisms and how sanitary the water was.

The third group used a large homemade strainer to collect wildlife. The type of insects and other stream wildlife also re-

vealed to students the quality of the water. The more sensitive the inhabitants, the cleaner the water. All of these experiments were done above and below the ripple to specify the conditions.

This was an enlightening life experience for many who participated.

"It taught us to know how to keep it safe and clean," Lindsay Stiens, 14, said. "We got to experience it not just read it—it is much easier to learn."

The experiment not only helped the students learn about the present state of the stream, but how it could be when they are older and teaching and how to conserve the water.

"If these kids don't learn to take care of their water, they can't just go and get more," Green said.

Green said she believes going to the site was a benefit for many of her pupils.

"I am a strong believer in hands-on learning," Green said. "The students learn so much more, because they can link what they learned to an experience."

After being a part of it, students are in agreement.

"It's hard to imagine everything without actually being here," Jami Longenecker, 13, said.

Green first learned of this project from a flyer. In June of 1995, she attended a workshop to teach her the experiment.

Green not only wants her students to learn, she thinks gaining knowledge should be an enjoyable process.

"I think everyone had a lot of fun and are anxious to go in the spring," Green said.

High school wraps up Homecoming week

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Large crowds, lots of spirit and a 40-6 football victory all characterized Maryville High School's Homecoming this year.

"We had a very successful weekend, the best we've had since I've been here," said Ron Landherr, high school principal.

Participation during Homecoming Week was excellent, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the events Landherr said.

"There was a tremendous crowd at the ballgame, and the dance was very well attended," Landherr said. "There were more out-of-school guests this year than usual."

During the week leading up to Friday's football game, students participated in spirit days such as 70s dress-up day and green, white and gold day.

A community pep rally and bonfire was Thursday night. However, participation was down because the school's volleyball, golf and freshmen football teams were all at away games.

"We're going to try to prevent this in the future by not scheduling out-of-town meets," Landherr said. "We'll probably leave that night open just for the pep rally."

Before the football game, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. This year's king and queen were John Otte and Jenna Johnson.

"I didn't feel it was that big of a deal, but I was happy," Otte said.



The high school Homecoming King and Queen John Otte and Jenna Johnson stand in front of a packed stadium before Friday night's Spoofhound football game against the Trenton Bulldogs.

Otte has been a Maryville resident all his life. He is the Student Council president and is a class officer. Otte is the quarterback of the football team and competes in bas-

ketball and track.

Johnson said she was surprised and excited when they announced she was the queen. She is involved in cheerleading, National Honor

Society and track.

Maryville's Spoofhounds went on to post a decisive 40-6 win over the Trenton Bulldogs in the football game Friday.

In Brief

Humane Society sponsors dog show

The Nodaway Humane Society will sponsor its annual "Doggie Derby" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the community building.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee for each dog. Proceeds will go to the society's animal welfare projects.

Prizes will be awarded to all participants with special awards given for the best dressed dog and the dog with the best trick.

Task force opens to community

The YWCA Northwest Missouri Outreach Program is sponsoring a community task force focusing on sexual assault, abuse and domestic violence.

The public is invited to attend the task force's next meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Francis Hospitality Room.

For more information contact Bren Manauagh at 562-7939.

"Shot for Tots" clinic Friday night

The Maryville Rotary Club is sponsoring "Shots for Tots" 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Children will receive their vaccinations at the Nodaway County Health Center at 515 N. Main St. Call 562-2755 to schedule an appointment for the clinic.

St. Francis hosts screening day

In honor of National Depression Screening Day, St. Francis Mental Health Services and Catholic Charities of St. Joseph and Maryville will provide screening Thursday.

For more information call 562-7922. All services are confidential.

Video scheduled for lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will continue to sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

October's "Learn at Lunch" focus will be "Getting Started With Technology." The free showing will be from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 and Oct. 22 at the Small Business Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room at 423 N. Market St.

For information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Story hour teaches kids about harvest

A story hour for children ages 3 to 5 will be on the first four Wednesdays in October at the Maryville Public Library.

The children's librarian will lead the session with a "Harvest Time" theme. Children will play games related to the books, as well as do crafts.

The storytime will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. There is no fee to register. For more information, call 582-5281. Space is limited to 25 children.



Mandarin Restaurant
964 S. Main • 582-2997

Free Delivery
with minimum order

Dinner Specials start at \$5.95
All served with Fried Rice or Steamed Rice, Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, and a Soft Drink (for Delivery or Carry Out only)

Mon. - Sat.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday
Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dinner 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.


Shots For Tots!

The Maryville Rotary Club
Friday October 3, 1997
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Nodaway County Health Center
515 N. Main,
Maryville, MO

To schedule an appointment call 816-562-2755

**Sponsored by
Maryville
Rotary Club**



Harriers claim 1st place

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Practice paid off for the men's cross country team, as they finished the Johnson County Community College Invitational only one point away from a perfect meet.

The men won the meet, placing six runners in the top seven giving them a score of 19. The 'Cats' closest competitor was Mid America Nazarene College with 68.

Junior Robby Lane led the Bearcats as individual champion of the field and Northwest's top finisher. Junior Brian Cornelius, sophomore Bryan Thornburg, freshman Mike Ostreko and sophomore Matt Johnson crossed the finish line shortly afterward, in third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. Junior Don Ferree also placed in the top 10 at seventh.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team ran well and improved from earlier meets.

"I was very pleased with the

men's performances," Alsop said. "Some of the men have stepped it up very well. It was very impressive to watch and hear people's comments about how the team ran together. We still have plenty of improvements to make though."

The Bearcats used the Johnson County meet to work on some problems that have been plaguing them.

"Competition made it feasible to work on the gap between our No. 1 and No. 2 runners," Alsop said. "We resolved the gap by the way we handled the race. Two men paced the first mile, two others the second and two others the third, then the men went at their own pace, and all had good finishes."

Next up for the men is a non-scoring meet, the Northwest Open, Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

"The Open is not a high priority meet," Alsop said. "It is basically to give conference schools a chance to run on the conference championship course."

Women prepare for Northwest Open

After a strong week of practice and an outbreak of illness, the women's cross country team took the week off.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said even though the squad had the week off, it will not hurt the team's plans.

"Last week was a good week of practice," Williams said. "We got a lot of things done that we needed to work on to prepare for the Northwest Open, Saturday."

Despite the break, the women improved their NCAA Division II ranking. The women are No. 9.

The NCAA is not the only one who sees potential in the women's position.

"The women said it seems like we are further along than last year, and based on last year's results, it looks to me that we are," Williams said. "We are right on schedule for only having five meets left in the season."



File photo courtesy of Tower Yearbook

Northwest fights for the ball in their Sept. 13 game against William Jewell College. The Bearcats won 1-0.

The squad will take on Benedictine Saturday, and will play its first home game Sunday against UNL.

Bearcats tie Drake, stand at 1-1-1

Bearcats play hard, despite tough times

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

Ending the game in Des Moines against Drake University with a 1-1 tie Sunday, put the Northwest women's soccer club at an even 1-1-1 record for the season.

The Northwest club only brought 11 players, meaning no substitutes, to the game, because of a schedule conflict.

Junior striker Andrea Sacco scored Northwest's only goal of the day in the first half during a penalty kick. Molly McHone, sophomore outside midfielder, had the opportunity to score from close range in the second half, but the ball deflected off the post.

As the half wore on, the Bearcats began to wear down as well.

Playing without four players was difficult for the team. The women had to adjust and play unfamiliar positions.

The Bearcats were only playing with nine players, because McHone and Coffee were on the sidelines, when a Drake winger was able to make a run to the goal and tie the score late in the game.

Head coach Greg Roper said field

conditions hindered the club's offense.

"The game was moved to an intramural field that was bumpy, hard as concrete and not lined properly," Roper said. "Our short passing game and controlled, possession soccer was disrupted."

Despite these difficulties, the players said the team was not playing up to its potential.

"From my perspective, I wasn't impressed with our game," junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders said. "I guess you could say we were like a book, but everyone was on a different page. We didn't win or lose the game, but a 1-1 game is nothing to celebrate about."

Though the team did not come away with a victory, Roper said all was not in vain.

"We could have folded right then and there when Drake scored, but these women were pushing for the winning goal when time ran out," Roper said. "That's what we need to take from this game — the tough, gutsy way we hung in there even when we weren't playing our prettiest soccer."

Hanging in there was not enough for the Bearcat women to win the way some players believed they could have.

"With the talent we have, we

should have walked all over Drake," Saunders said. "We can't keep using excuses to cover up our mistakes. We are a much better team than we demonstrated on Sunday. We're an awesome team when we play 'our game.' I was frustrated against Drake because we played down to their level."

The women will try to improve their record when they travel Saturday to Atchinson, Kan., to take on the women from Benedictine.

"Benedictine has for years been one of the top women's soccer programs around," Roper said. "They love to work quick one-touch balls and quick switches. We'll have to be at the top of our game for this one."

The women will play host to the University of Lincoln women's club for their first home game of the season Sunday.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the University soccer field just west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I don't know much of anything about this club (UNL) yet," Roper said. "UNL's varsity is in the top 20 in the nation, so I think we can expect that the club is made up of talented players who didn't make that squad. We're hoping for a big crowd of students and their families to support us that day since it is Family Weekend."

Gridders smash Mo. West, maintain perfect 4-0 record

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

Missouri Western State College's thoughts of knocking off Northwest were spoiled by the Bearcats' offense which thrashed the Griffons, 52-13, in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats jumped to an early 17-0 lead in the first quarter before tallying two more touchdowns to make the halftime score 31-0.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the first half performance from the Bearcats could not have gotten much better.

"I felt good because we came out and scored on our first three possessions," Tjeerdsma said. "Defensively, we shut them off and they didn't have anything in the first half."

Missouri Western bounced back in the third quarter with two touchdowns but was unable to stop the 'Cats' attack and gave up three more scores.

Cole Sidwell, sophomore defen-

sive end, said there was a reason for the Griffons' second half spurt.

"We had a couple of inopportune penalties that got their drives started," Sidwell said. "I guess it woke us up and got us rolling."

Tjeerdsma said he was a bit disappointed with the team's third quarter effort early on.

"We had a little bit of a letdown," he said. "They made a couple of scrambles and long passes, but I was pleased with the way we responded. We snuffed them out and after that it was just a cleanup."

The most crushing hit in the game came in the second quarter when Northwest's junior safety Brian Sutton drilled a Griffons' receiver and jarred him of a reception.

"Sutton's a good guy but he'll let you know that he's a mean ass too," said Steve Coppinger, junior offensive lineman. "It was Sutton's birthday so maybe somebody upstairs had that planned out."

Tjeerdsma said Sutton was just

doing his job on the play.

"I was a little upset that somebody was free if the receiver had hung on, but that's what a safety is supposed to do," he said. "You try and lend a hand when you need it."

Coppinger said blowing out Missouri Western was not planned.

"It just happened that we played the best game we played so far," he said. "Now we have bragging rights for (U.S.) 71 Highway. If there's one game you always want to win, this is the one game you want to win."

Sophomore wideout Scott Courter, who caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, said it is always a pleasure to defeat the Griffons.

"It's great because every year we point to Missouri Western as a big rival," Courter said.

The Griffons' offensive chances suffered a huge hit when their star running back Tony Williams was injured on their first offensive snap Tjeerdsma said.

Spikers drop match to Griffons

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

The volleyball team played host to Missouri Western State College Wednesday and lost in four games.

The Bearcats dropped the first two games, 15-12 and 15-5. They battled back to win the third game, 15-13 but came up short in the fourth, 15-9, to lose the match.

Leading the 'Cats with 16 kills and 25 digs was freshman hitter Jill Quast. Senior Diann Davis picked up five blocks, while freshman setter Abby Willms had 54 assists.

"We're still improving every match," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

The volleyball team traveled to Benedictine College Monday night and defeated the Lady Ravens in four games.

The Bearcats lost the first game, 15-11 but bounced back to win the match with scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

The 'Cats finished 2-2 at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty last weekend. Park College was the team's first victim. The Bearcats took the match in three games with scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-4.

Freshman middle hitter Jill Quast led the team in kills and digs with 15 and 18 respectively. Freshman setter Abby Willms had 51 assists for the match.

The other victim for the 'Cats was Mid-America Nazarene College, who they also defeated in three games. The women conquered the Pioneers 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7. Quast and Willms again led the team. Willms had 29 assists with Quast recording 14 kills.

Once in the winners pool, the Bearcats had trouble with their opponents. Both of the teams they tackled were nationally ranked NAIA teams. First the women faced Rockhurst College. The 'Cats fell in three games, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-3. Freshman Abby Sunderman led the women with eight kills. Willms tallied 33 assists.

The Bearcats faced the Peru State Lady Bobcats. The team also dropped that match in three games 15-6, 15-7 and 15-4. Davis led Northwest in kills with seven. Willms tallied in 22 assists.

"We're playing well for as young as we are," Pelster said. "We're playing ranked teams, and they have a lot more experience than we do."

Athletic Shorts Intramural sports scheduled to begin

Northwest intramurals are beginning to move indoors.

The racquetball singles tournament will be played at the recreation center at 7 p.m. Monday. There are three divisions: fraternity, sorority and co-recreational. Supremacy points will be awarded.

The annual intramural swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. There will be four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women. Supremacy points will be awarded for this competition also.

Entries are still being taken for the intramural volleyball tournament, until noon Oct. 22. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28. There are four divisions and supremacy points will be awarded.

compiled by Ted Place, Missourian Staff

Northwest Star Athlete



Abby Willms*
Freshman

Abby Willms picked up 54 assists during the volleyball team's game Wednesday and 135 in the William Jewell Invitational last weekend. She recorded 51 against Park College, 33 versus Rock-hurst, and 22 against Peru State.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

When you activate
a phone with
Northwest Missouri Cellular
or Western Auto
you'll receive

- FREE activation
- FREE phone
- One Month FREE Service Package

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI
CELLULAR

Western
or Auto

206 East 3rd • 582-3334
1-800-331-6341

108 South Main
582-3380

THE CLEAR CHOICE

By Invitation Only
9th Annual

Burning Down
the House

October 3rd



Don't miss the hottest party of the year!
See a Delta Sig for more information.

MOLLY'S
582-4561
309 N. Market, Maryville
Mon. - Thurs. 5 to Close
Fri. & Sat. 3 to Close

Monday
Monday Night Football
All you can eat
Domino's Pizza \$3

Tuesday
70s and 80s Dance Party
Drink specials
& Give Aways

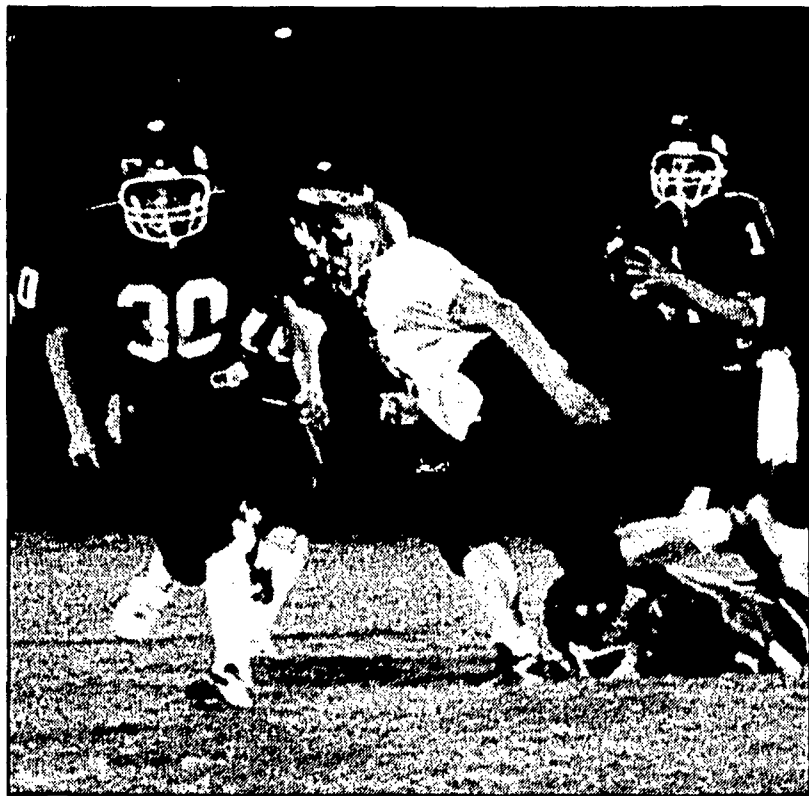
Wednesday
Ladies Drink Specials

Thursday
Wells and Draw Specials
7-11

Friday and Saturday
LIVE Music
Ladies over 21 - NO COVER!

HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Thursday
5-7 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
3-6 p.m.

**Jimmy Vanzant Band Concert with
Lynard Skynard Tribute October 9!**
Advanced tickets go on sale October 2nd!



Senior quarterback John Otte drops back to pass as Adam Otte tries to break free from a Trenton defender during Maryville's 40-6 win last Friday. The 'Hounds' will play Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home.

'Hounds topple Trenton, 40-6, in Homecoming game Friday

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Despite 100 yards in penalties and six turnovers, the Spoofhounds still managed to down Trenton High School by 34 points, 40-6.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 4-0 on the season with the win over the Bulldogs.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he cannot find fault with his players for the type of penalties they received Friday.

"At least our kids are getting off the ball and trying to make something happen," Lliteras said. "I don't like to see 10 penalties, or even one penalty, but it's a judgement call."

Andy Mackey, senior running back, set up Maryville's first touchdown with a 28-yard diving grab to Trenton's 1-yard line. From there,

senior quarterback John Otte punched the ball into the end zone on the keeper to make the score 7-0.

An interception by Adam Weldon, senior defensive back, gave the ball back to the 'Hounds, and Otte scampered 22 yards for the touchdown. A missed extra point gave Maryville a 13-0 lead.

Grant Sutton, senior running back and linebacker, recovered a fumble by the Bulldogs on their next drive, setting up Otte's third touchdown on an 11-yard run. When the 2-point conversion attempt failed, the Spoofhounds led 19-0.

Back-to-back penalties took away two touchdowns for Maryville just before the break, and the 'Hounds took a 19-point advantage into the half.

In the second half, Weldon intercepted another pass and returned this

one to Trenton's 12-yard line.

Otte capitalized on the turnover, scoring his fourth touchdown of the game. Sutton's 2-point conversion run increased Maryville's lead to 27-0.

Trenton also converted a turnover into points after a Maryville receiver was stripped of the ball. The Bulldogs scored from the 3-yard line, but the extra point was blocked, making the score, 27-6.

On Trenton's next drive, a fake punt failed and gave Maryville the ball deep in the Bulldogs' territory.

Weaving his way through defenders, Weldon scampered 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Spoofhounds' final touchdown came when D.J. Merrill, junior split end, hauled in a 38-yard touchdown strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to give the

'Hounds a 40-6 victory.

The 'Hounds' bend-but-not-break defense allowed only 44 yards and one first down to Trenton.

On the other side of the football, Maryville accumulated 379 yards in total offense, with 227 of those yards coming by way of the 'Hounds' potent rushing attack.

Turnovers and penalties hampered Maryville the entire game, but Sutton said the outcome is all that really counts in the end.

"We looked sloppy, but at the same time we won the game," Sutton said. "You can't complain about that."

The 'Hounds' next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Maryville against the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

The Irish are 0-3 so far, but Lliteras said they will still be a challenge for Maryville.

Eight runners capture medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Medals were plentiful when the cross country team ran Tuesday at La'ayette — eight runners received medals.

The team battled a course riddled with hills, something that hurt the team earlier this season.

"I was really pleased with the meet," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "This was one of the toughest courses we've run on."

Eckerson said the times were slower, and even the first-place finisher at Benton last week ran a time that was about one minute slower.

Senior Courtney Conley continued to lead the varsity girl's team, earning a medal with a ninth-place finish and a time of 23:32 in the 3-mile race.

Conley said the hills proved to be a tough part of the course.

"My time wasn't an improvement, which was disappointing," Conley said. "There was a killer hill towards the end of the course, but I made it."

Freshman Jennifer Heller followed Conley with 25:54 and junior Laura Loch ran 26:07.

In the junior-varsity girl's race, sophomore Amy Eckerson placed 16th with 16:14, earning a medal. Sophomore Kerry Wilmes also earned a medal with an 18th-place

finish and a time of 16:57 on the 1.8-mile course.

In varsity boy's competition, senior Brian Jewell finished 15th with 19:22 and earned a medal. Junior Jason Felton also grabbed a medal as he finished 16th, only one second behind Jewell.

Jewell was happy with his performance as well as Felton's.

"It was a good race for me and Jason," Jewell said. "Our times were slower, but all in all, we kept up with the pack."

Junior Nate Harris was the next 'Hound to cross the finish line at 22:06. Junior Dusty Coulter ran 24:33.

The meet featured a freshmen boys' race on a 1.8-mile course. Adam Messner led Maryville with a ninth-place finish and a time of 13:08 earned a medal.

Travis Turner (13:37) and Conor Goodson (14:21) earned medals as well finishing 12th and 15th, respectively.

Kelly Steins also finished with a time of 14:21. However, he placed 16th, one place short of a medal. William Fisher finished 17th at 14:23.

The team also ran Saturday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The team did not enter in the varsity boys' or varsity girls' race be-

cause 14 members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

In the junior varsity girls competition Conley placed fourth with a time of 22:14, earning a medal. Loch (25:52) and Eckerson (28:39) also ran well.

Eckerson said Conley was happy with her race.

"Courtney was very pleased with her time," Eckerson said. "That's one of her better times on a 3-mile course."

Felton led the junior varsity boys with a time of 18:44 earning a medal. Harris ran a time of 21:06 while, Fisher ran the course in 25:44.

In the freshmen boys' race, Turner ran 24:13 and Steins ran 25:05.

Since Saturday, the harriers have followed a tough schedule, running two meets in four days.

Many of the runners said too many meets can be exhausting.

"Running meet after meet hurts because we don't get enough good practices," Jewell said. "It gives us a lot of good competition with teams around the conference."

The team was scheduled to run at Shenandoah, Iowa, today, however the meet was canceled.

The team's next meet will be 9 a.m. Saturday in Savannah. Tuesday the team will run in Excelsior Springs at a meet not originally part of the 'Hounds' schedule.

Volleyball team downs Irish

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Head coach Gregg Winslow found out Tuesday how his team regroups after a tough loss.

The volleyball team bounced back and beat Lafayette 15-4, 15-9, following its second loss of the season one night earlier to Fairfax. Winslow said it was important for his team to earn a win after the loss the night before.

"We needed a win (Tuesday) bad," Winslow said. "We came out in the second game and made some mistakes that made the game close, but all-in-all it wasn't a bad match."

The 'Hounds' came out on fire in the first game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead over Lafayette. The Spoofhounds went on to win the game 15-4.

In the second game, Lafayette led 2-0, but Maryville raced back to take a 12-2 advantage. The Fighting Irish rallied late, but the 'Hounds slammed the door shut,

winning 15-9.

Senior Cynthia Prokes led the 'Hounds with six kills. Senior Kari Baumgartner also contributed four kills.

Junior Stefanie Duncan compiled 12 assists for the match to lead the squad.

Winslow said his team is beginning to develop some consistency on the court.

"We have played pretty well the whole year," Winslow said. "The thing about it is, they've come through when they've had to."

Senior Abbey Lade said she was happy with the team's effort, despite some minor problems.

"We played better than we did (against Fairfax)," Lade said. "But, we could have put it away sooner."

Winslow believes his team still has plenty of room to improve, but he realizes it will come with time and practice.

"The more you play together, the better off you're going to be," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds lost to Fairfax 6-15, 15-13, 7-15, Monday.

Fairfax is the only team to have defeated Maryville so far this season.

They also beat the 'Hounds during the Fairfax Tournament.

Lade said the 'Hounds were not on top of their game against Fairfax.

"We didn't really come out to play," Lade said. "We had a lot of errors."

The 'Hounds' record fell to 11-2-1 after the loss. Maryville is 1-2 against Fairfax this year.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds defeated Savannah 15-2, 15-12.

Prokes led Maryville with eight kills for the match. Junior Keri Lohafer had five kills and Baumgartner added three.

Duncan led the team in assists, with 16 against the Savages.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be at 5 p.m. today when the team plays host to the Benton Cardinals.

Netters continue to struggle

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girl's tennis team took its act on the road this week to Chillicothe and Bishop LeBlond in St. Joseph.

The team lost to LeBlond Tuesday and Chillicothe Monday. The losses were not total failures, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

"These are two of the strongest teams in Missouri," Krokstrom said.

"Although the scores look otherwise, the girls played well."

The Spoofhounds had their closest match of the year last Thursday, losing a 5-4 battle with Cameron.

In singles play, Jonagan won an 8-3 decision at No. 1.

Junior Korin Spalding suffered an 8-3 defeat at the No. 2 spot.

Junior Jennifer Baumli won the 'Hounds' second match of the night 8-2.

The surprise of the night came at

No. 5 singles when sophomore Desarae Allen, in her first match at the varsity level, won 8-6 after falling behind 6-1 early.

Sophomore Emily Jackson, also playing in her first varsity match, lost a very close match 9-8, (7-3).

Jonagan and Spalding won their match at No. 1 doubles, 8-6.

The 'Hounds' return to action at 9 a.m. Friday in the Savannah/Benton Tournament at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph.

Golfers fall to Cameron during 3rd match in 5 days

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' tanks were running nearly on empty when they teed off against Cameron High School Tuesday, losing, 218-271.

It was the team's third match of the week, and the players said it may have contributed to the loss.

The team's best score of the day came from junior Megan McLaughlin, who shot a 55. Just five strokes behind McLaughlin was sophomore Rachael Espey, earning a 60.

Freshmen Jessa Spainhower and Jodi Throckmorton shot a 72 and 76, respectively.

Senior Anna Bumgardner shot an 80 and senior Nikki Peltz finished with an 85.

The team played in its first tournament of the season Monday in Albany. The 'Hounds' finished ninth.

McLaughlin and Throckmorton played together and fired a 93. Espey and Peltz paired up and finished with an even 100. Spainhower and Bumgardner finished the tournament with a 114.

Last Thursday, the Spoofhounds took on Tarkio for the second time this season, losing 196-233.

McLaughlin earned her seventh medal of the season, shooting a 45.

Espey fired a 57, and just behind her was Throckmorton, who shot a 61. Peltz finished with a 70 and Bumgardner finished with a 74.

Despite the losses in recent weeks, the team is thinking positively.

"We had fun at the tournament and that is what is important," McLaughlin said. "We are in a slump, but we will come out of it, the team just needs to click."

The 'Hounds' next match will be at 4 p.m. today at Mzingo Golf Course against Benton High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



John Otte*

Otte, senior quarterback, led the Maryville football team to a 40-6 win over Trenton High School last Friday. He ran for 69 yards and four touchdowns, and went 9 of 17 passing for 113 yards. Otte was also crowned Homecoming King prior to the game.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

C & M
Bail Bonds
Maryville, MO

Tony and Mimi Buyas

24 Hour
Bond Service

Call Collect
816-562-2455

Doozy's **Missouri Twin Theatre**

Bring Your ticket stub to Doozy's.
When you purchase a 7" hot
oven-baked sub, your ticket stub
is worth \$1 off your purchase.

Trifles & Treasures

314 N. Main • Maryville
582-6554

Come Check Out Our Moonlight Madness Specials!

Moonlight Madness
October 2 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

RENTER'S INSURANCE

For the things you own
when you don't own the house.

- ✓ Protect your personal property.
- ✓ Protect yourself from liability.

SHELTER INSURANCE

Dave Weigel
110 W. Third St.
562-2911

We'll always be there for you.

Shelter Insurance Cos., Home Office: 1817 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo. 65218

PERSONABLE & VERY AFFORDABLE SERVICE!

Open 6 Days A Week
Open Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Own Lab In This Shoppe
Over 1,500 Frames
Bifocals As Low As \$75 Complete!
Often Same Day Delivery

The Spec Shoppe

215 W. 5th
Maryville, MO
816-582-8911

We can fill your vision prescription!

Fast Food

STUART'S Soft Serve

Regular Tenderloin, Fries, Medium Drink \$3.29

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
271 S. Main
582-4977

Call Ahead for Free Pick-up or Drive-Thru

"Home of the Jumbo Tenderloin"

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(3-0)	80
1. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(3-0)	76
2. New Haven (Conn.)	(4-0)	70
3. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-0)	69
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	65
5. Northwest	(4-0)	60
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(2-1)	56
7. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(4-0)	52
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-0)	47
9. Albany State (Ga.)	(4-0)	45
10. Western State (Colo.)	(3-1)	37
11. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(3-0)	35
12. North Dakota	(3-0)	31
13. Indianapolis	(5-0)	28
14. Central Oklahoma	(3-1)	22
15. West Georgia	(4-1)	20
16. Northern Colorado	(3-1)	18
17. Chadron State (Neb.)	(3-1)	11
18. Livingstone (N.C.)	(5-0)	9
19. Northern Michigan	(5-0)	8
20. Also receiving votes: North Dakota State		

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State	
2. Northwest	
3. Nebraska-Omaha	
4. North Dakota	
5. Northern Colorado	
6. North Dakota State	

Also receiving consideration: Emporia State, Mankato State, Truman State and Washburn

Northwest

Saturday Sept. 27	
Northwest at Missouri Western	
NWMSU 17 14 0 21 — 52	
MWSC 0 0 13 0 — 13	

First Quarter	
NW — FG Pumell 21, 10:31	
NW — Comer 12 pass from Greisen (Pumell kick), 4:31	
NW — Evans 1 run (Pumell kick), :34	

Second Quarter
NW — Lane 2 run (Pumell kick), 10:50
NW — Lane 14 pass from Greisen (Pumell kick), 3:00
Third Quarter
MW — Posey 15 run (Yberra kick), 5:10
MW — Trotter 9 pass from Posey (pass failed), 3:42
Fourth Quarter
NW — Courter 33 pass from Greisen (Pumell kick), 14:53
NW — Keys 35 interception return (Pumell kick), 12:11
NW — Miles 1 run (Pumell kick), 1:50

	NW	MWSC
First Downs	20	15
Rushing	43-193	39-103
Passing	20-33-0	7-23-1
Passing Yards	305	136
Total Yards	498	239
Penalties-Yards	15-136	8-86
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-29	0-0
Possession Time	28:21	31:39

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	2	0	4	0	193	60	60
PSU	2	0	3	0	83	44	44
WU	2	0	3	1	100	55	55
TSU	2	0	2	1	86	96	96
ESU	1	1	3	1	142	90	90
CMSU	1	1	2	2	143	105	105
MWSC	0	2	2	2	118	106	106
MSSC	0	2	1	2	64	89	89
UMR	0	2	1	3	77	85	85
SBU	0	2	0	3	40	98	98

Maryville High School

Friday Sept. 26	
Trenton at Maryville	
Trenton 0 0 6 0 — 6	
Maryville 7 12 8 13 — 40	

First Quarter
M — Otte 6 run (Otte kick)
Second Quarter
M — Otte 22 run (kick failed)
M — Otte 11 run (run failed), 9:55
Third Quarter
M — Otte 5 run (Sutton run), 9:20
T — Eaton 3 run (kick blocked)
Fourth Quarter
M — Weldon 20 run (Otte kick), 8:37

M — Merrill 38 pass from Glasnapp (run failed), 1:36

	Maryville	Trenton
First Downs	12	1
Rushing	34-227	34-29
Passing	10-18-2	3-8-2
Passing Yards	152	15
Total Yards	379	44
Penalties-Yards	10-100	2-10
Sacks By-Yards Lost	0-0	1-6
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	5	0	14	2	42	13	13
WU	4	1	11	6	38	27	27
TSU	4	2	11	9	41	38	38
ESU	3	2	6	8	26	29	29
MWSC	2	3	8	5	28	23	23
MSSC	2	3	4	6	17	21	21
PSU	2	3	5	10	21	34	34
NWMSU	1	4	8	8	30	28	28
SBU	0	5	5	15	23	49	49

MIAA Schedule

Friday, Oct. 3
Emporia State @ Henderson State Invite
Missouri Southern @ Northwest
Pittsburg State @ Missouri Western

Saturday, Oct. 30
Pittsburg State @ Northwest

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 30
at Maryville High School
Lafayette 4 9
Maryville 15 15

Monday, Sept. 29
at Fairfax High School
Maryville 6 15 7
Fairfax 15 13 15

final record 12-2-1

Intramurals

Football

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Sorority	
DZ No. 1	6
Alpha No. 3	0
Sigma Kappa Lavender	0
Sigma Kappa SphincterKickers	22

Phi Mu #2 0

Sigma Kappa Maroon	20
Sigma White	0
Phi Mu No. 1	8

Men's division

US	0
Lake Trash	21
Jugband	14
Phillips 3rd	0

Thursday, Sept. 25

Fratemity	
DX Confederates	6
AKL Jaguars	6

SPE Bones 13

TKE STEDAS	6
PSK Monks	6
DSP Greenwave	19

PSK Chodes 18

DX Rebels	0
-----------	---

X-Country

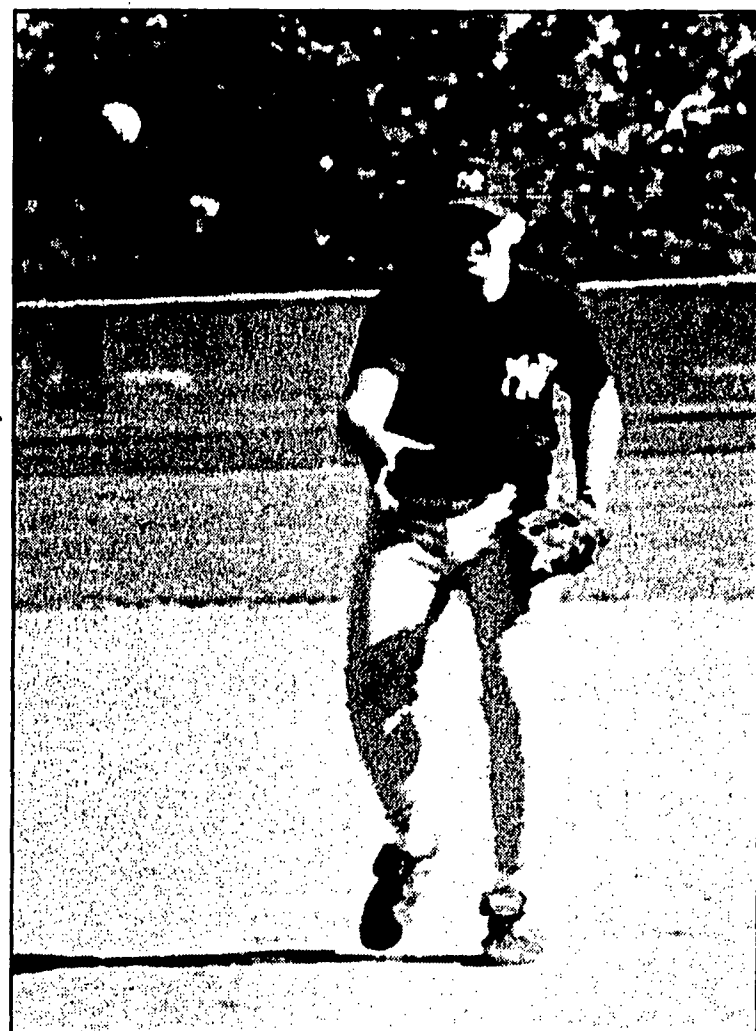
Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 27

@ Johnson County Invitational

1 Robby Lane, 26:34.84
3 Brian Cornelius, 26:52.52
4 Bryan Thornburg, 27:07.56
5 Mike Ostreko, 27:14.05
6 Matt Johnson, 27:18.81
7 Don Ferree, 27:27.32
14 Josh Heihn, 28:09.88

Makin' the flip



Jennie Nelson/Missourian Staff

A member of the Bearcat baseball team prepares for the fall season during practice Tuesday. The team will scrimmage against several area colleges as a warm-up for the spring competitive season.

Welcome
NWMSU Parents & Students
We look Forward To Serving You!
Doughnuts, Pastries, Cappuccino, Coffee & Drinks

E & L
5 a.m.-11 a.m.
Daily
112 E. 3rd St.
South Side of the
Square in Maryville

582-7100
PASTRIES

Ingredients for a perfect wedding:
Love, Organization and ...

Traditional Bride
214 E. Main St., Clarinda 712-542-5979

Brown's SHOE
1115 South Main • Behind Hardee's • 582-4641

Get Them At
Brown's SHOE

For All Your
Jewelry
Needs.

Marfice JEWELRY
119 W. 3rd • Maryville, Mo • (816) 582-5571

The *Northwest Missourian* is looking for talented Northwest students interested in selling advertising on a part-time basis. If you're interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or call Erica at 562-1635.



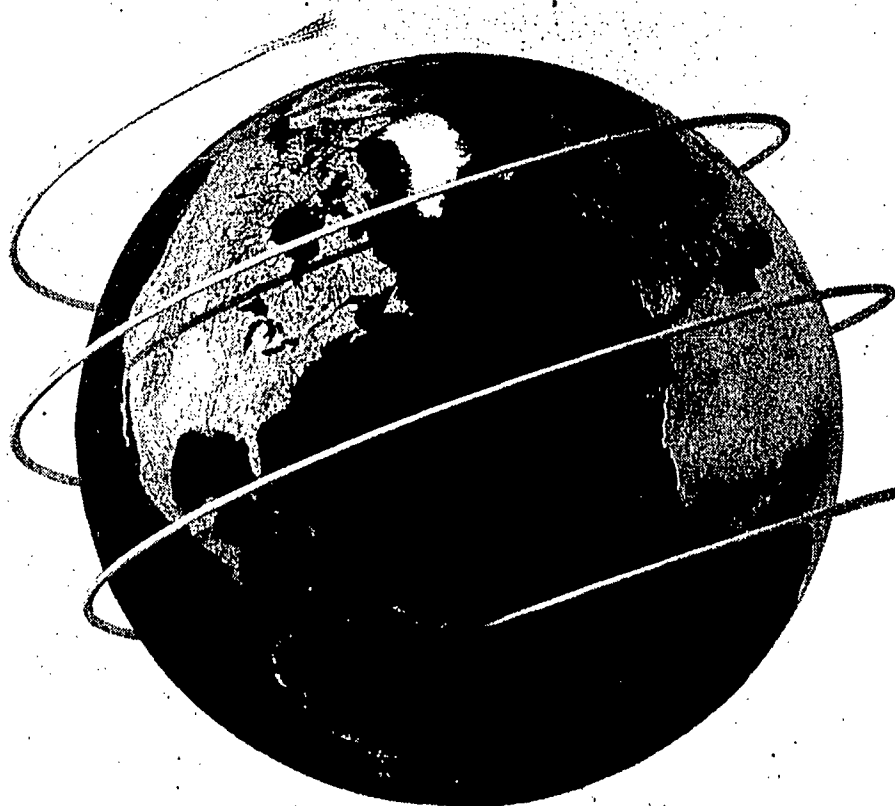
Do you feel Lucky tonight?

LUCKY'S

Now open **BAR & DANCE CLUB** 310 N. Main • 582-2333

Sprint

is Coming to Your World . . .



As part of Sprint's Technology Services group, you'll play an integral part in a communications revolution. You'll bring leading-edge technology to people around the globe and help Sprint maintain its innovative edge over the competition. The nearly 6,000 employees in Technology Services design, test, deploy and manage the world's preeminent communications network. On our team, you'll have the opportunity of a lifetime—an opportunity to connect people worldwide and explore the digital universe.

Event Northwest Missouri State University Information Night Presentation
Date October 6, 1997
Time 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Place Regents Room, 3rd floor, Student Union

For more information about Sprint's on-campus activities, contact your Career Planning Office or visit our home page at <http://www.sprint.com/hr>

Taking a closer look at Northwest's safety

by Heather Butler

Students learn how to take additional precautions on the nation's 4th safest campus

The sun has gone down and the shadows begin to consume all that is visible. A branch breaks, your heart begins to beat wildly. You quickly turn your head and look behind you — there's no one there, or is there?

Northwest is listed as the fourth-safest campus in the country, but assault and rape can still lurk in the dark corners, no matter how safe the campus.

To avoid becoming a shattered statistic, students can take precautionary measures to protect themselves and reduce the chances of attack.

This year, Northwest students face an additional challenge because of the campus construction.

Because steam powers the campus, essential lighting at the Bell Tower and random parking lights have gotten dimmer because of the lack of steam. Additionally, lights used for sidewalks have been dimmed, said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

Only two of Northwest's 10 officers patrol at night. One of them patrols by car, while the other officer is on foot. However, budget restrictions prohibit the hiring of more Campus Safety personnel.

"The department of Public Safety is applying for a grant that would help send the officers we do have to schools like Sexual Assault Investigation and could bring in more officers and possibly Campus Safety phones (phones placed near street lights where students could call to request Campus Safety)," Green said.

Many schools, like Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University have safety phones in their parking lots and in other areas around campus.

"I don't feel safe walking from my car to my dorm room," undecided major Kate Wolcott said. "How am I supposed to call Campus Safety from the parking lots?"

Campus Safety phones would be ideal in this situation, Green said, but they are just not in the school's budget.

Many students think the implementation of Campus Safety phones would aid officers.

"I don't think money should even be an issue when so many lives are at stake," undecided major Stephani Schmidt said.

Campus Safety is taking every

measure possible to compensate for the lack of money available.

Campus Safety checks the lighting situation every Sunday night between midnight and 5 a.m. because of the rewiring each day for the construction work.

Roy Gibbs, Campus Safety officer, checks the lights by driving through campus and making note of each lighted area that is not functioning properly. He sends his report to Environmental Services to have the lights fixed as soon as possible.

"I don't think that the lights are replaced fast enough," Gibbs said. "But they do try to get it done as fast as they can."

Environmental Services have attempted to adjust the dimness of the lights.

They replaced most of the lights that line the parking lots and sidewalks from mercury lights to sodium vapor lights. The sodium vapor lights are orange, brighter lights that illuminate the area better than the mercury lights.

Current trouble areas that suffer from poor lighting are the parking lots by Wells Hall, the north end of Valk and the Armory Building, as well as the north side of Owens Library and the Tundra. The Wells Hall parking lot is completely dark, as is the north side of the library and the Tundra. The north end of Valk has one of its clusters out, a main lighting system that consists of nine bulbs and there is insufficient lighting in the Armory parking lot.

Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate chief of staff, accompanied Gibbs on one of his light checks and agrees that bad lighting poses a threat on campus.

Student Senate has a focus group that works closely with Campus Safety. To bring the lighting situation up to better standards, Krambeck said Student Senate would have to have a strategic planning council. It would be made up of students to discuss issues and take them to the appropriate people.

Students use several methods to protect themselves when they feel threatened. "The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, lists some suggestions:

- There's safety in numbers. Avoid walking alone at night.
- If you must walk alone, keep an eye out for a safe place in which you can run.
- Walk facing traffic, even on a sidewalk. If you are being followed by someone, turn the opposite direction and go immediately to the first lighted house or phone booth.
- Have your key out and be ready to unlock your doors.
- If you are attacked, use your head and don't panic.
- Assess the situation as quickly as possible.

Students use several methods to protect themselves when they feel threatened.

"The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, lists some suggestions:

- There's safety in numbers. Avoid walking alone at night.
- If you must walk alone, keep an eye out for a safe place in which you can run.
- Walk facing traffic, even on a sidewalk. If you are being followed by someone, turn the opposite direction and go immediately to the first lighted house or phone booth.
- Have your key out and be ready to unlock your doors.
- If you are attacked, use your head and don't panic.
- Assess the situation as quickly as possible.

The areas with trees mark the troubled parts of campus

Look for an opportunity to escape. If necessary, scream fire or police. (See sidebar for the ways to fight off an assailant if necessary.)

Gaining a psychological advantage over the assailant is also another possible defense, according to the pamphlet.

Some women have actually talked their way out of a rape using a calm and sincere tone of voice. Others reportedly escaped by "babbling incoherently, crying hysterically, throwing up, reciting nursery rhymes or picking their nose," the pamphlet said.

Instead of talking the assailant out of the crime, there are many products on the market that make it possible to fend off the attacker.

"If a woman feels threatened, I recommend pepper spray," said Scott Chubick, Campus Safety officer. "It has no medical effects. If you do get it though, you should practice using it on street signs or something so that you get the feel of it."

Northwest is not out of the norm with its safety problems. Twenty-six percent of women and just under 2 percent of men "often" or "almost always" felt unsafe on campus, according to a recent survey on the Internet taken by the University of British Columbia.

Almost 50 percent of women and 28.5 percent of the men who responded to the survey were dissatisfied with campus security at the college they attend.

Rape Awareness Checklist

According to "The Rape Awareness Checklist," compiled by the Missouri Department of Health, if you decide to fight back, you must be willing to inflict serious injury on your assailant. Remember that most rapists will retaliate and have the potential for causing serious harm to the victim. Act swiftly and decisively. Your ultimate goal is to escape, not to win a fight. Here are some guidelines to follow when fighting back:

- Bite the back of the attacker's hand where the blood vessels are.

- Press the assailant's eyeballs with your thumbs as hard as possible.

- Use your teeth on any exposed part of the attacker's body.

- Scratch the eyes or face of the assailant.

- Come down hard on the person's instep with the heel of your shoe.

- Strike the attacker's face, aiming particularly for the nose.

- Grab his testicles and squeeze or jerk downward as hard as possible.

- Pull the attacker's hair or twist their ears.

- Remember these are only diversionary tactics. Be prepared to run as fast as you can if you succeed in temporarily disabling the attacker.

- Do not resist against a weapon. Your life is the most important thing.

Classifieds make cents.



The Magnolia Inn, Ltd.

Bridal Showers, Weddings, Receptions, Dinners and Gift Shop

302 S. Main Maryville, Mo. 816-562-2225

Karen Entzi, Owner

8th Annual KEGS & EGGS

AT THE WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK Good Times!

Homecoming 1997

- 7 a.m. until the Homecoming Parade
- All-you-can-eat breakfast by Chris Cakes



Get your shirt today for \$12. Limited Supply! Call for shirts or questions • 562-4793 or 582-3873 • CO PRODUCTIONS •

Northwest Missourian

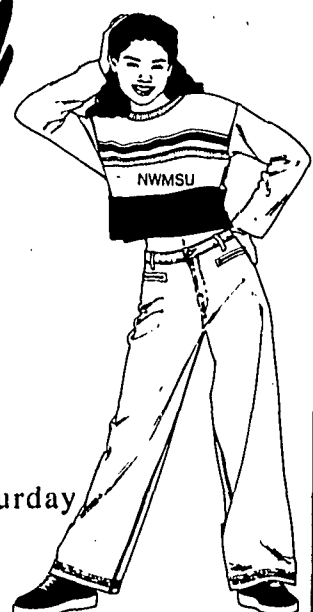
We cover the features of the people, places and things on campus and the community.

The Student Body

Full line of Northwest Apparel with the Best Prices in Northwest Missouri

- Greek Apparel at Low Prices!!
- Custom Screen Printing and Embroidery
- Trophies and Plaques

Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday Located on the square in Maryville at 202 E. Third St Check out our web site www.MSC.NET/STUDENTBODY/



Rape is Going to Have To Stop

RIGHTS is a peer education group that strives to create awareness about acquaintance rape and sexual harassment on campus. This is done through Freshman Seminar information sessions, residence hall programs, brochures, posters and promotion of personal safety.

During presentations, RIGHTS members also promote and discuss at length positive dating relationships, assertiveness, communication skills and healthy sexual attitudes. Our goal is to challenge every student to think about their relationships and to make healthy choices in those relationships.

Membership Process

We are currently accepting applications from students interested in participating in RIGHTS.

Applications may be obtained at all residence hall front desks, or the counseling center.

Completed applications are due October 16 and can be turned in at the RIGHTS office, 329 W. Jones Union or the Counseling Center, 329 W. Jones.

If selected, you will be notified and invited to participate in a peer education program.

ALL RIGHTS members will be required to complete a training program.

For more information, contact:

• Maryville Campus: 816-562-2225

• Columbia Campus: 816-562-2225

For more information, contact:

• Maryville Campus: 816-562-2225

• Columbia Campus: 816-562-2225

The Stroller

Independents in the line of fire



The Stroller

Fashion faux pas separates the geeks from the Greeks

After last week's article, I now know what it's like to be the most hated person on campus. Speculations of who I am are flying around, but before anybody tries to retaliate with lawsuits or left hooks, remember, I am writing with a really good friend of mine — I like to call him the First Amendment.

I'd like to quote another good friend of mine — Webster.

Libel - Defamation by written or printed words

Slander - Defamation by spoken words
Before any of you consider suing, please learn these basic law definitions. (For future references, check out "Libel and the First Amendment" on the third floor in the library, 343.73099 — study up.) Worry about something worthwhile. Need a topic?

Some of you out there that have had a heyday laughing at the Greeks. It's now your turn. Jump in the water, it's mighty warm.

I can remember when I was a young, freshman independent lad living in Dieterich Hall where everything smells like Itza Pizza and stained Fruit of the Looms. My only chance to escape was when a girl in my freshmen seminar class invited me to her sorority skip party. I couldn't wait to go, because the only other party I had been to was an ice cream social with the hefty, but beautiful, women of fourth floor Millikan.

We filed into the house amidst all the lettered garments, which at the time were all Greek to me — get it? All the girls had been drinking since noon that day, so they were being extremely nice — if you know what I mean. The girl who invited me threw me into a phone booth and started to kiss my neck. She pulled back quickly and with a Milwaukee's Best glaze on her face she asked me what I was.

What did she mean? Blood type, religion, nationality? I told her I was Islandic. She chuckled and said, "No, are you in a fraternity or do you play a sport?" I paused and with my tail between my legs, I said no. She stopped nibbling on my neck and was out of that booth faster than Superman — girls can be so cruel.

My days as an independent were numbered. I only had to live through one semester before I could join a fraternity.

On the weekends, most independents have become masters of deception by sneaking beer into the dorms. It can be tricky, but it's worth it because John Madden's Football video game and reruns of "Saturday Night Live" are much more entertaining with a little Old Milwaukee in you.

When that gets boring, you can watch your piranha eat goldfish and argue with the guy next door that your fish is tougher than his. That's how it was when I was a fresh-

man. Now they have unlimited Internet access — Friday night entertainment equals www.hotsex.com.

Independents are easy to pick out. Their haircuts are from the late '80s and they look like they play for the Chicago Blackhawks: long in the back, short up front. Some have moved into the new millennium with the Clooney cut. Folks, George Clooney doesn't even wear his hair like that anymore — "ER" has been on air for three years now.

Please stop wearing No Fear T-shirts. They don't even sell them at Micky G's. Know what that means? High school kids aren't even wearing them anymore.

For some reason, some of you feel that the darker the jeans the cooler you look; that equation went out with poodle skirts and the Beach Boys. I also saw someone wearing acid washed jeans; those went out with Debbie Gibson and tight rolled pants.

Buy some new belts. Twist rope belts are no longer in style. Whatever you do, don't let the belt hang down inches after the last loop. Dressing up doesn't consist of wearing a Tommy Hilfiger T-shirt and replacing your white Nike high tops with a pair of Eastlands that you bought on sale at J.C. Penney.

Get rid of the high school clothes. Just let go of the memories of being one of the cooler guys in your class of 57.

Please stop wearing the green Bearcat hat if it doesn't match the rest of your outfit. You could also wash them every once in a while. I saw a guy with more salt deposits in his hat than on Grille Works' fries.

The independent girls are even easier to pick out. They are still wearing the Northwest sweatshirt their parents bought them that first day of Freshmen Advantage Week.

They have gone from getting up two hours before their first class just to do their hair and makeup to wearing their freshmen orientation shirts with a dirty pair of white sweatpants and their old cheerleading shoes. Those poor shoes are getting an extra workout since they've added 40 pounds.

These freshmen have gone from curlers to ponytails, and they no longer care to meet the man of their dreams in class.

They hang out with all the other introvert girls in their hall smoking, because there is nothing better to do. It's also funny to see them carry planners. What, you can't remember when class is?

So what have we learned this week? Do some serious shopping without mom and dad, don't sue me and if some sorority member asks what you are — lie.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Horde
5. Questioner
10. Vacillate
14. ___ boy!
15. Orated
16. Rickey ingredient
17. Newspaper paragraph
18. Vigor
19. Diva Gluck
20. Continuing a subscription
22. Clergyman

DOWN

24. Sold-out sign
25. Ending for Brooklyn or Vietnam
26. Hosiery fiber, once
27. Tom or bob follower
28. Abhorred
32. Lawbreaker
35. Irrigation ridge
36. Fish delicacy
37. Imitated
38. Schleps

ACROSS

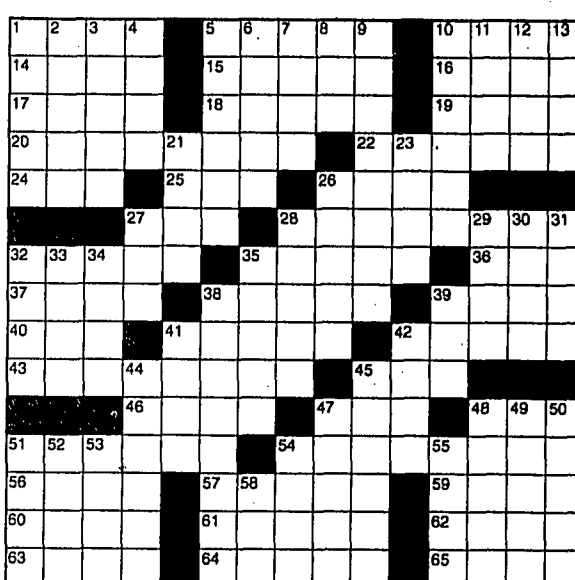
39. Thomas or Horace
40. Even the score
41. Ottoman's weapon
42. Squiffed
43. Feisty fighter
45. Take on Sugar Ray Leonard
46. Professional charges
47. Made a hole
48. Peggy Sue Married
51. Bronze

DOWN

54. Dover's state
56. Icicle holder
57. Type of bikini
59. Heron's kin
60. Pre-holiday nights
61. Post Lizette Woodworth
62. Mass
63. Interlock
64. Affirmative votes
65. Howard and Follett

Answers to last issue's puzzle

ILL	SL	GR	ATE	KICK
CA	AN	SI	MO	ELAN
EM	MA	AN	ITA	YO
DE	BIT	DI	MO	VE
CL	AS	P	ON	KEYS
BA	H	NE	ON	RUN
AG	O	GE	NI	SODAS
KE	PT	SE	XES	BERT
ES	SE	X	SO	LES
ERR	NE	AT	IAN	
B	A	N	D	A
ON	O	Y	V	E
UN	T	O	E	V
GI	R	D	T	I
HE	E	D	S	L



1. What nitpickers split
2. Water animal
3. Shorthand for short
4. Like Shakespeare's Katharina, eventually
5. Hockey quill
6. Porcupine point
7. Hong
8. Squeeze by
9. Works on the second draft
10. Trousers
11. Droop
12. Shooting needs, for short
13. My favorite (O'Toole film)

21. Withdraw gradually
23. Part of a Civil War
26. Disjoint
27. Fishcake fish
28. Hold back
29. Gaffer's bane
30. Geologic time divisions
31. Say no to
32. Dietary taboos
33. Monumental
34. Villain's look
35. Sites for studs
38. Needlework hanging
39. Baker's
41. Went fast
42. Titus's threads
44. From scratch
45. Protrusions
47. Dim-witted
48. Lombard's spouse
49. Pursuer of the Pleiades
50. Exams
51. Pour
52. Own
53. Currier and
54. Bucks' mates
55. Candle part
58. Before haw

Kansas City

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 28 — Something Special is About to Happen, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

Oct. 9 — Quincy Punx and Blank 77, Safari Club.

Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. For ticket and more information call (515) 243-1109.

Northwest Missourian

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Need a Homecoming or Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

HELP WANTED

The Northwest Missourian is looking for talented Northwest students to sell advertising on a part-

HELP WANTED

time basis. Must have a smile and commitment to work. If interested, stop by Wells Hall Office #4 or 562-1635 and ask for Erica.

Christian education director. 30 hrs/wk. Closing date Oct. 31. Send résumé or application to First Christian Church, 201 W. Third, Maryville, Mo. 64468

Spring Break '98. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

TRAVEL

Earn Free Trips & Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now. 1-800-838-6411

REAL ESTATE

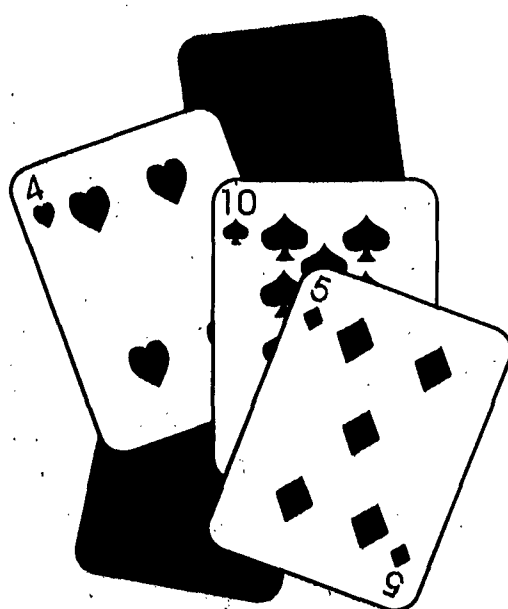
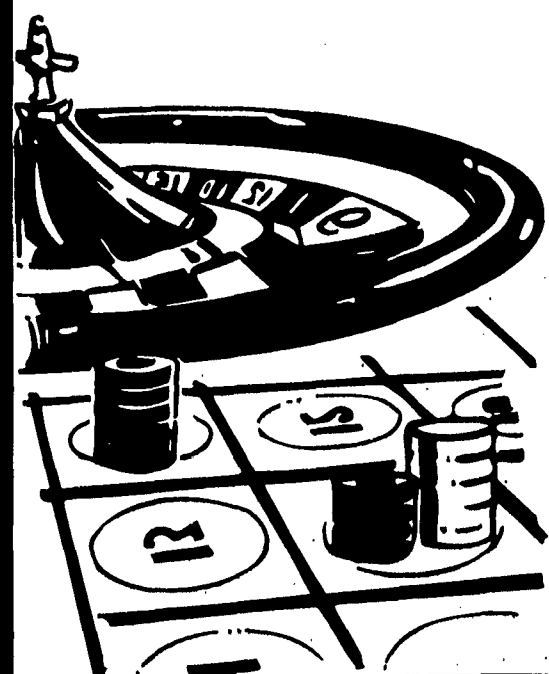
House for Sale: Crestview, fenced, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all new thermalpanes, family room, fire place. Recently remodeled, very nice. 562-2923 or 582-3020.



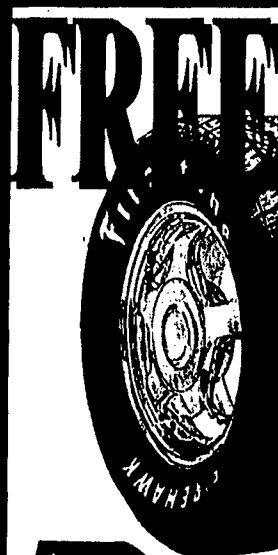
Listen to Win Cash Daily
every week day!

Hi-Low Coming soon...
to K-Jo 105!

Toll Free Request Line
1-800-646-0105



Guaranteed Best Prices!



With any new tire purchase we offer
Expert Mounting • Computer Balancing • Valve Stems
Beware: Chain stores charge up to \$25 or more per tire for these services. We offer them for free!
Plus, we always have a mechanic on duty.

All Season
Radials
1558R13
Tread may vary.

4 for \$99

Safety Inspections
Oil & Lube Service
Alignment
Flat Repairs

We want to earn
your tire business.

Used Tires \$10 and up
Mounting and balancing extra.

Huge selection! Over 3,000 guaranteed used tires in stock.

PARSONS' TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE 582-7213
1929 E. First St. (old Hull & Scott bldg.)

Guaranteed Best Service!